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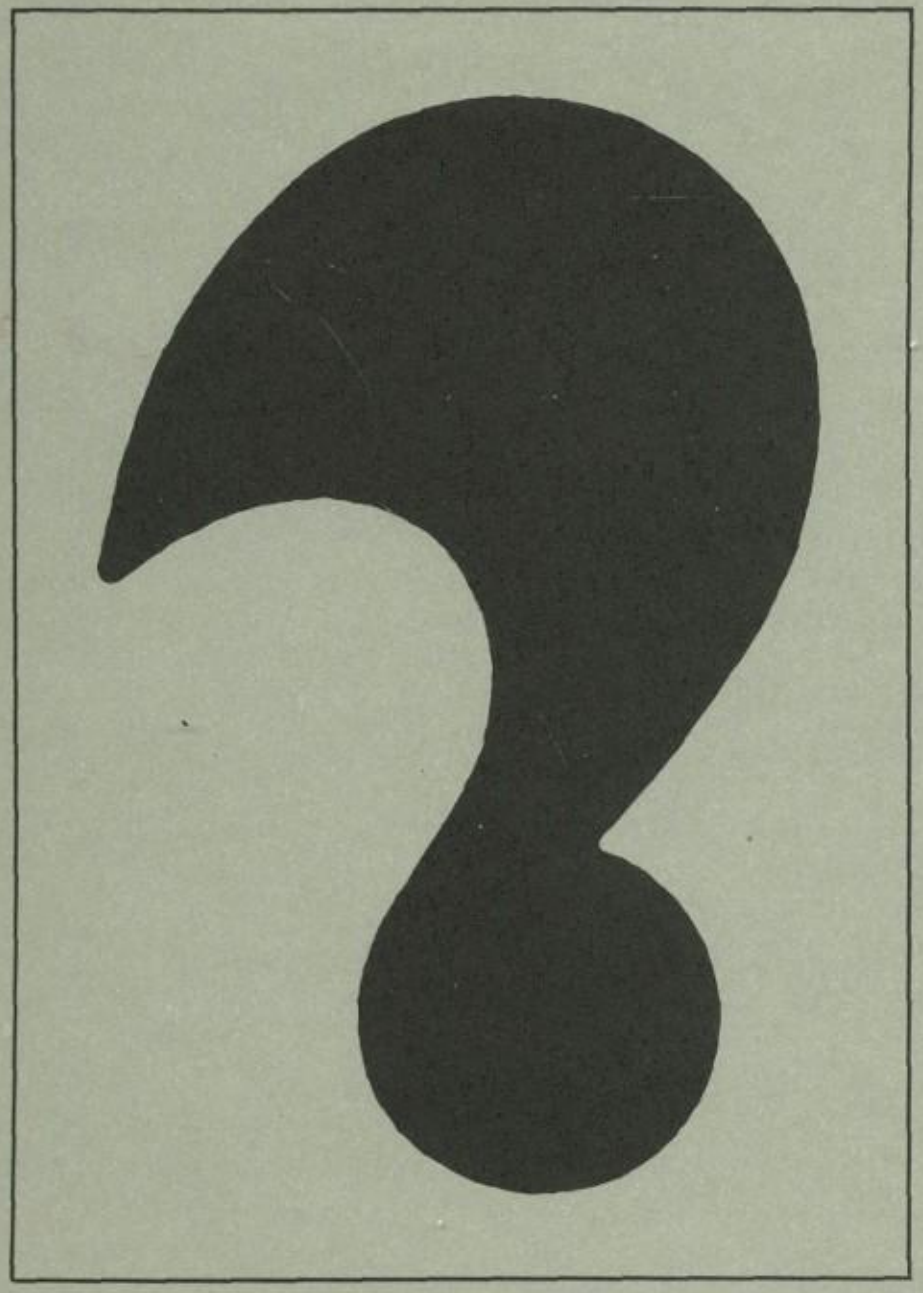

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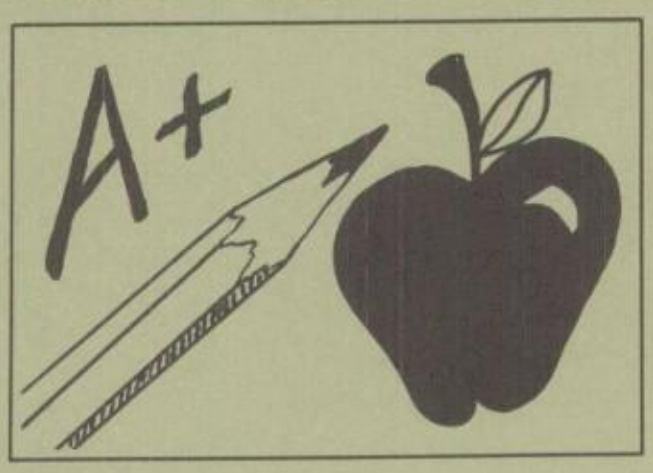

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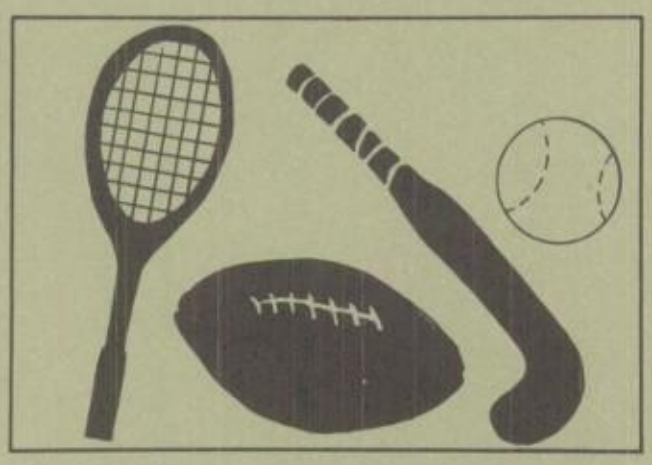

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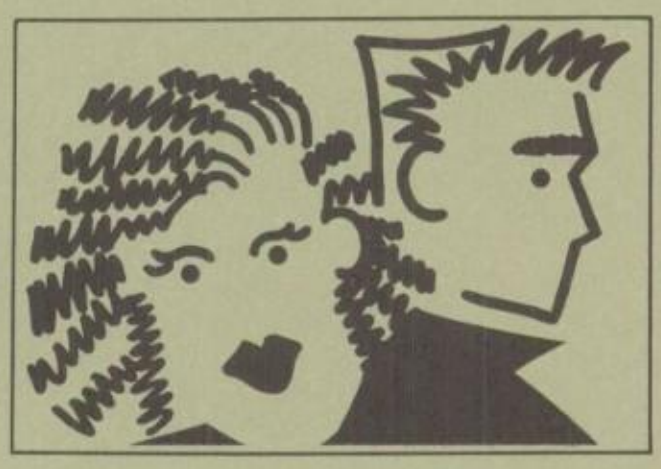

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Parkland students take time to work and play. Junior Brent Saunders concentrates on his exam. Soccer team members Chris Brown, Mike Long, Kevin Roth, and David Heimbach wait in the rain to see their team's outcome.

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Say Cheese!

Student Council photographer, senior Robin Rauch, Gets The Picture! Her slides were shown to the senior class in May.

Even the best photographers can't always be at the scene of a good picture.

Like the day, early in November when a deer came to school. No one was lucky enough to get a picture, but senior Jane Gilvary remembers it well. "At first I thought it was Bambi because

When the photographer focuses

Take #1

students grin and say cheese

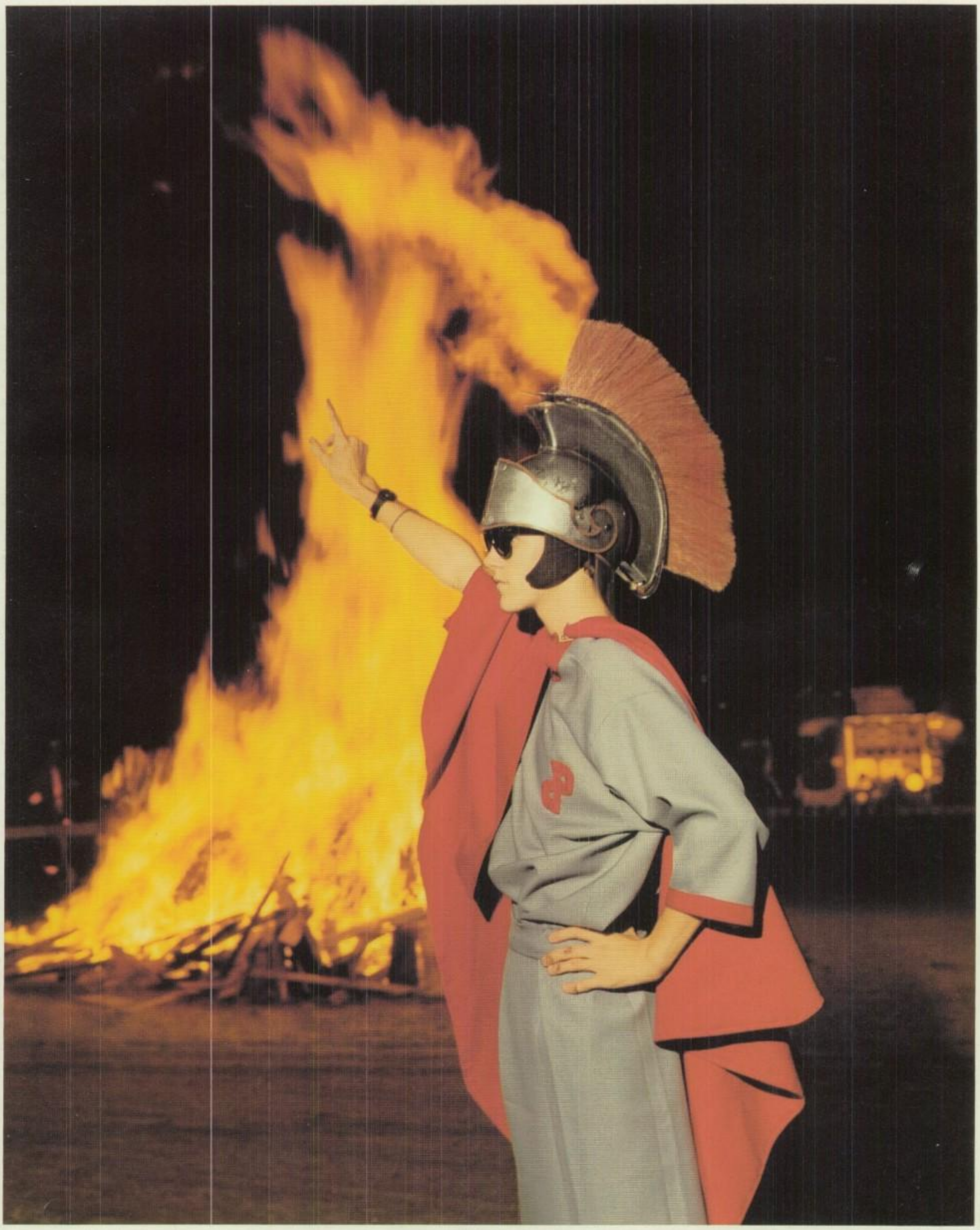
Dressed to test

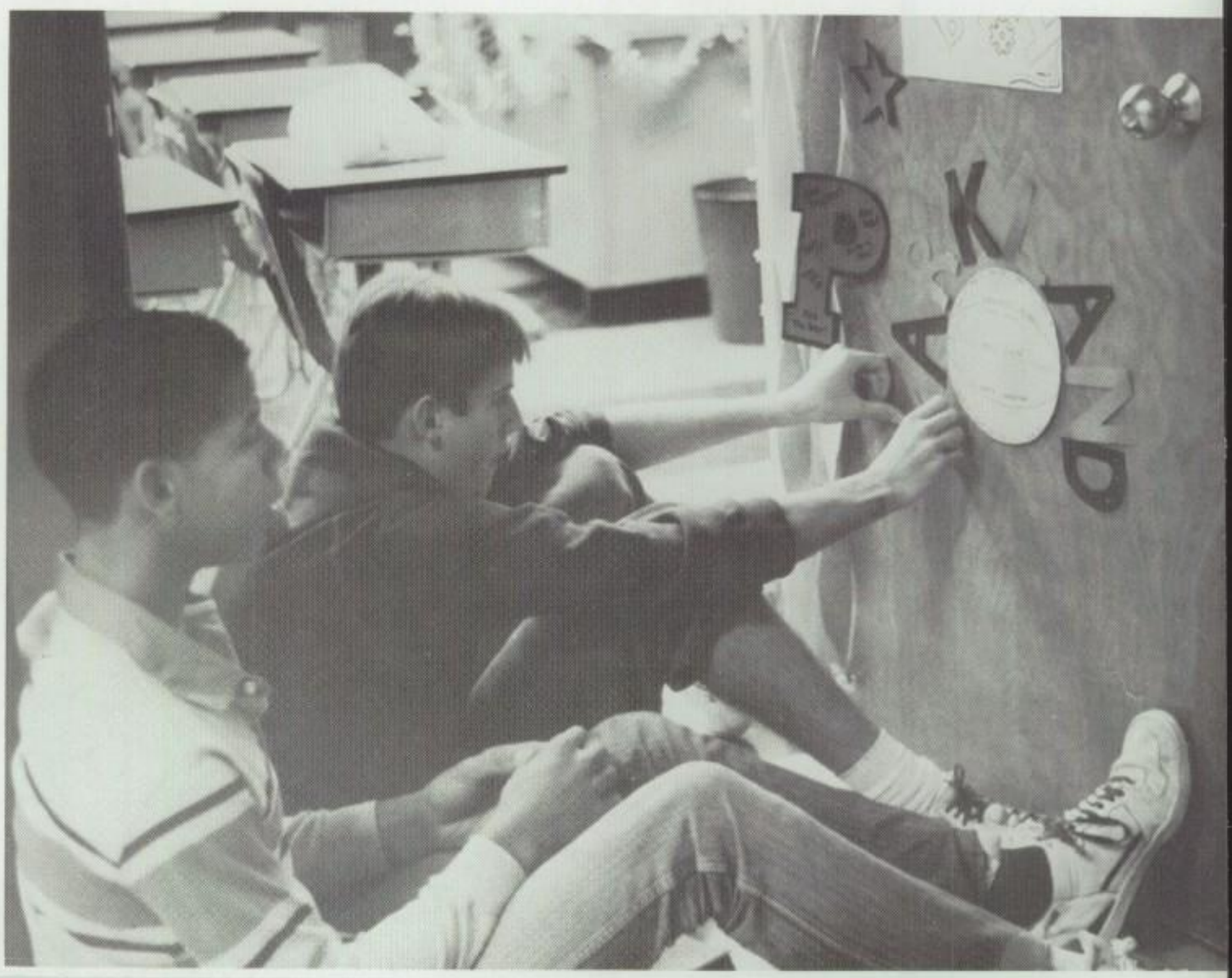
Senior English teacher, Mr. John Durishin, dresses up as Henry VIII to introduce the Elizabethan Age to his class.

it couldn't stand up too well, but then Sue Gava reassured me that it was only a dog."

Even everyday accidents can sometimes turn into memories that last a lifetime. Sophomore Jeff Boderman surely won't forget the time he mistook the girls' locker room door for the ticket office; he got quite a shock!

It's moments like these that make high school years the best of our lives. Even though we can't capture all these great moments on film, the yearbook has tried to preserve as many memories as possible. Read on to Get the Whole Picture.





Spirited friends

Seniors Tony Frey and Matt Kurtz get psyched for their basketball game by decorating Mrs. Amy Mutis' door.

Homecoming, plays, basketball games, and dances

Flashback

help put the negatives out of mind

As quick as a flash, summer was over and school was back in session.

The football team started the year off on the right foot winning the first two games, and the marching band played with renewed enthusiasm led by the new band director, Mr. Scott Watson. "He has a unique way of doing things and drives us to do our best," said senior Michelle Hodgin.

In October, six Junior Miss contestants looked picture perfect in competition. Four of the contestants including seniors MaryAnn Roth, Juliet Lambert, Keirsten Rodgers, and Loreen Wolfer practiced for weeks and brought home awards.

The Volleyball Marathon participants gave it their all on November 15 and raised a large sum of money for the Dream Come True foundation. Junior Heather Moyer said,

Captured

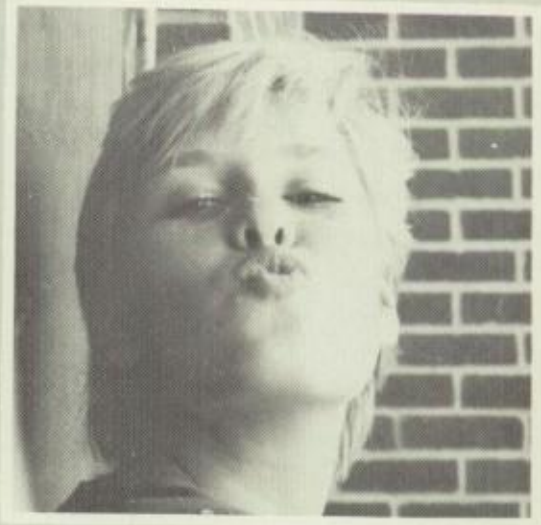
While deep in thought, senior Eric Foster is captured by the photograher.

We're no Fools!

Tom Kobrick, Matt Himes, and Stephanie Krannebitter proved that Fools can be a great success.

Photo fun

Senior Keirsten Rodgers has fun posing for a picture. Keirsten was one of the six Junior Miss contestants.



Alone at last

Junior Ron Bogert finds that taking a test out of the room doesn't make it any easier.

"I think it was great how all the people got together and had fun while raising money for children less fortunate than themselves."

We knew that winter had hit December 15 when 309 students were absent with the Taiwan Flu. The majority of the teachers and administrators had already dealt with the flu in the 1950's, so it was the student body that was hit the hardest. But, once everyone recovered and returned to school, it was back to work once again.

Flash work

Senior Scott Smith is taking welding at the Vo-Tech school. After learning in the classroom, Scott learns how to use the welder in the lab.

Getting downfield

Senior Michon Borbe battles her Phillipsburg defender as she tries to move downfield.

Picture perfect

The varsity cheerleaders show off their talent by making a pyramid at the bonfire for Homecoming.

Nothing warms a

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like the full color

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memory of friends

Winter break seemed to "slide" by so quickly, even though Lehigh County students and teachers had two full weeks off. We gloated because Northampton County schools only had 13 days.

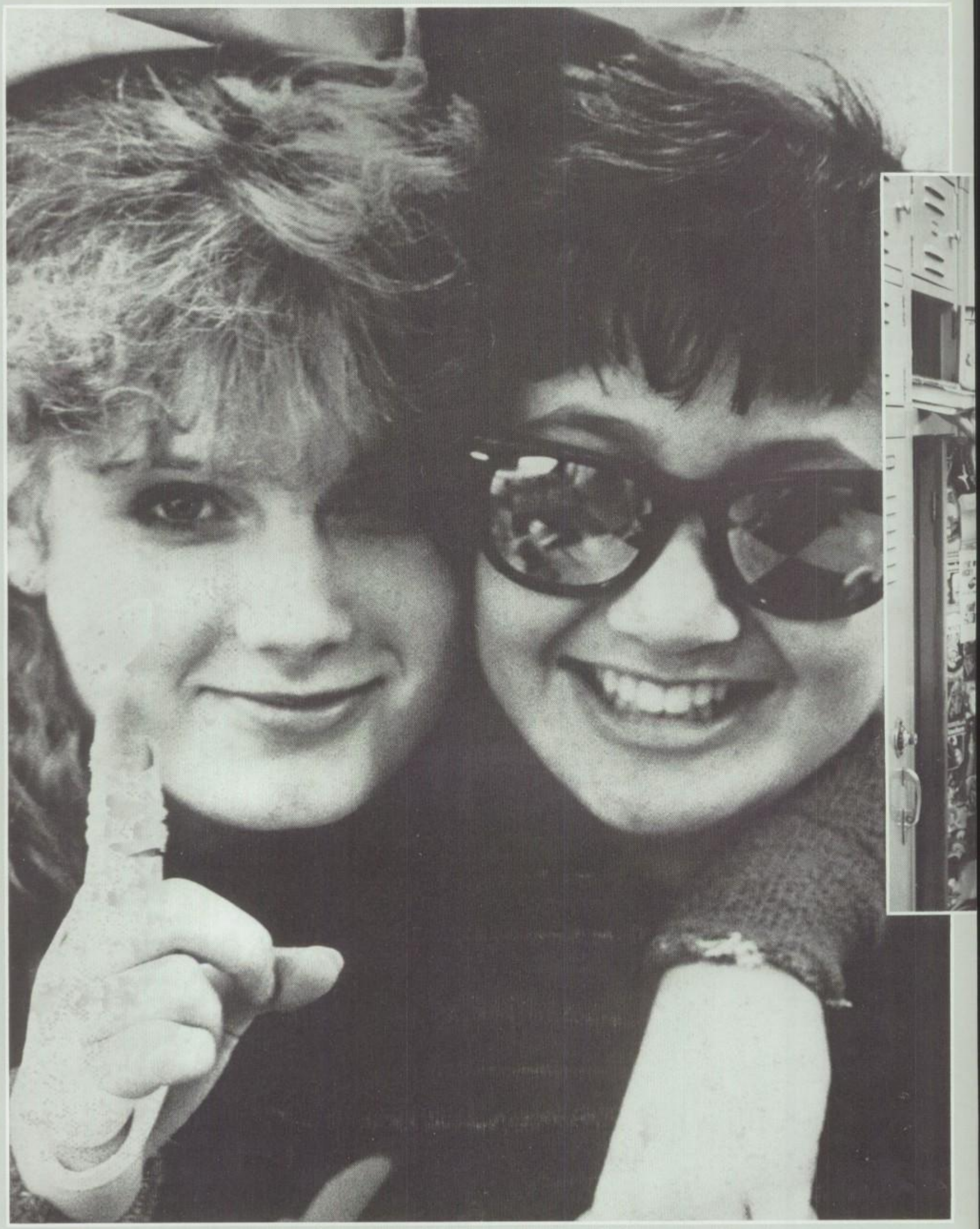
Though most of us weren't present, some athletes were here body and soul. Both the wrestling and girls basketball teams participated in tournaments over vacation. Senior Sherri Bevan commented, "Overall, it was a good learning experience. We played different teams that aren't in our league."

Spanish teachers took a different approach to teaching this year. In select classes, students learned new vocabulary through the Total Physical Response (TPR) program. Sophomore Julie Meyers said, "I like being a part of TPR because I'm learning new words faster and easier."

At semester's end, after grueling midterms and finals, we were ready for another two week break. But we didn't get one. Get the Picture?

Shouting out

Seniors Paul Marsteller and Scott Higgins try to stir up the crowd with the use of a bull horn at the bonfire.



Reel life

From every angle and every shot, PHS is in Focus

Lively lockers

A well decorated locker always seems to brighten up a dreary Monday morning for senior Stan Levy.

Best buddies

The Volleyball Marathon gave good friends chance to get together and have fun. Seniors Mary Collins and Kristen Laudenslager will remember it well.

Picture school in the summer. A dark lobby with no posters hanging on the walls, no chatter between classes, no bells ringing....

Without the students, Parkland High School has no life. But as 1,454 students entered September 3, things started to liven up.

Nervous sophomores quietly stepped into an unknown school. Sophomore Toni Frey commented, "Going to lunch was different, I was nervous because I didn't know what to expect." However, most juniors like John Skrip thought they had "more control as juniors." Seniors, having two years "in the bag," couldn't wait to get started. Senior Dennis Decelle commented, "I couldn't wait to be the oldest; this year was much better than being a sophomore." But, just going to classes is not what student life is all about. Students found different ways to make classes more exciting. With a sly grin, senior David Greenburg joked, "Classes are more exciting if there is a hot girl in them."

The football team's winning season brought the student body out to cheer. Quarterback Danny Yannes thought that "the team's undefeated record at the beginning of the season helped to create school spirit."

The prom was one of the year's last hurrahs. Senior Jerry Vogwill was glad to see "all of his friends together before graduation."

By graduation students had been through what seemed like a lifetime of plays, games, clubs, term papers, grades, vacations, and competitions. These extras made an awesome year. Get the Picture?

Picture This

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And much more

Victory brightens night

A dreary spirit week was brightened by a 12-0 Homecoming victory over Northampton. Sandy Salvaggi and Bob Mack were crowned queen and king on the festive night.

The Trojan Varsity football team played superbly for Homecoming fans by playing a near flawless game and beating visiting Northampton 12-0.

Dressed in style

Seniors Jerry Micco and Sandy Salvaggi sit in the back of a car driven by David Moore, who shows his style with suit and "customary" cigar.

The Homecoming victory brightened a dismal spirit week that was nearly drowned out by rain. Dress up days and the bonfire were both big events of the week. However, the bonfire was postponed from Wednesday to Thursday because of the rain. Junior Dave Wiener said, "I was glad that the bonfire was held because last year's was cancelled because of all the rain."

Another happening was Spirit Week, where students could dress up in a number of different costumes. Sophomore Pete Afflerbach said, "Spirit week was really fun. It gave everyone a chance to dress up in crazy costumes and to show your school spirit. It was also fun because there was nothing like it at Springhouse."

Sandy said, "This is one of the biggest thrills of my life. It was just an honor to be named to the court." The Homecoming court was Juliet Lambert, Becky Myers, Sandy Julo, and Brandy Lloyd.

The potential kings were Bob Mack, David Ufberg, Carl Marci, Eric Foster, and Danny Yannes. Bob Mack was crowned king at the victory dance following the game. Bob said, "I had never expected this. What a way to start the school year!"

The queen is crowned

Senior Sandy Salvaggi is crowned this year's Homecoming queen by last year's queen Denise Prevoznik.

Running for a score

Senior Paul Marsteller carries the ball on route to a touchdown. Paul's score helped the varsity team to a 12-0 victory over Northampton.

Homecoming court

Bob Mack, Sandy Julo, Carl Marci, Becky Myers, Paul Graff, Denise Prevoznik, Sandy Salvaggi, Jerry Micco, Brandie Lloyd, Eric Foster, Juliet Lambert, and Dave Ufberg were this year's court.

What beat do you walk?

Hangouts are places where friends gather to spend time together without the dreaded thoughts of school. Usually students hangout at McDonald's after catching a movie or spending time at the mall.

It's eighth period on a Friday afternoon, as eager students watch the clock intently, waiting for the bell to ring. It's almost the weekend again, and the only thing they can think about is what they will be doing for fun.

Tired out

Senior Steve Zamborsky takes a break from the dance floor during a Friday night dance. Refreshments were provided for the tired dances.

There are definitely certain hangouts where students go. Many students like to take in a good movie on a Friday night. Sophomore Tara Doney said, "I love spending time with my friends and having the opportunity to watch new movies."

But before going to the movies, the mall is the place to be. There, a teen can see a lot of familiar faces. Sophomore Jeff Dussinger said, "I really like going to the mall on a Friday night; there is always someone there I know, and I can see a lot of my friends I don't normally see during school."

After the mall and movies, students can find their friends at the McDonald's on Cedar Crest. This has been a favorite hangout for years. Sophomore Tracy Bosanac said, "McDonald's is a great place to hang out after basketball and football games. It gives me a chance to be with my friends and pig out."

Parties are another place where friends get together. Junior Heather Moyer said, "Parties are a great opportunity to be with your friends and just forget about the last week of school!"

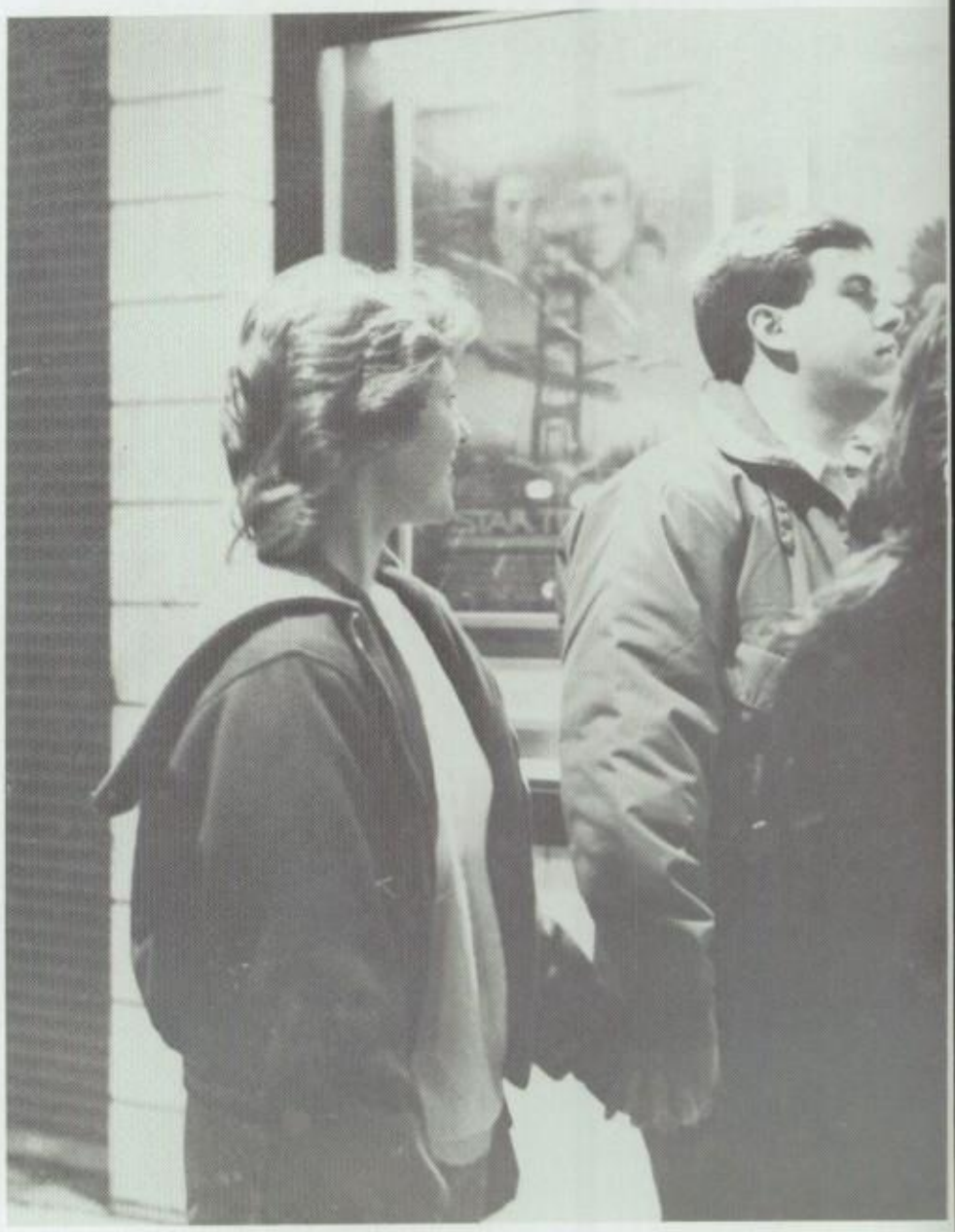
Movie mania

Senior Julie Bacon and her boyfriend spend their time together hanging out at the movies.

Where do YOU hang out?

Place	#
McDonald's	18
Mall	92
Movies	22
Parties	48
Other	35

Out of 215 people surveyed.



Two all beef...

Junior Andy Ferraro gets his order taken at McDonalds, a popular hangout spot for students.

Free time

Juniors Shawn Weigel, JJ Ufberg, and Andy Yankanich spend their leisure time at the library during the school day.

Students capture spirit

Spirit week is a time when students can go all out and have a lot of fun by dressing crazily without getting in trouble. The week leads to the Homecoming game, which everybody loves.

Spirit Week is a special time set aside to prove that Parkland is number one.

Do I look all right?

Senior Scott Beck, cheerleader for a day, checks his makeup. Scott was one of many students to participate in the activities of Spirit week.

During Spirit Week, students and faculty members go all out, and dress themselves in the most outrageous clothing to show how much school spirit they have. Toga day, pajama day, Hawaiian day, boy/girl switch day, and red and gray day were the set "dress codes" for the week of November 3-7. Sophomore Erica Fetner said, "I think Spirit Week is a lot of fun! It allows students to express themselves in new and different ways."

On toga day, the school returned to the days of the Roman Empire. Students wore sheets wrapped around themselves. But, pajama day was the biggest hit of the week. From night gowns to boxer shorts, wearing pajamas was the in thing to do.

Then came Hawaiian day. Students looked really "hot" in their Jams, and sunglasses, wearing zinc oxide on their noses. Thursday, boy/girl switch day, the senior football players dressed as cheerleaders, and stole the show. On the day that everybody had been waiting for, Homecoming, students dressed in red and grey to show their spirit before the biggest game of the year. Sophomore Jessica Zirkel said, "Spirit week was a real blast, because everyday students could look forward to seeing their friends dressed in a new and exciting costume."

Playing in the rain

Members of the band don rain gear at a home football game. The band played a big role in showing how much spirit Parkland students had.

That's what friends are for

Smiling sophomores Diane Cary, Danielle Stout, Sue Savary, and Shelly Bulger, all good friends, keep dry at Homecoming.

Practice pays off

Varsity football players shake hands with their Northampton opponents after their hard fought Homecoming victory.

n front of them all!

This year the band had a new beginning under Mr. Scott Watson. He gave the band a new look by changing routines and bringing their style up to date.

Lights are shining in your eyes. A stadium full of people looks at your every move. On the sidelines, each nervous band and band front member worries about "little things" like this before marching on the field.

Putting it on the line

SeniorJenny Johnson leads the band into the finale.

As the leader, she conducts the band at the football games.

The band front consists of rifles, majorettes, silks, and main guard. The routines consist of twirling and spinning with flags, rifles, and batons. The band front weaves in and out of the band, forming images on the field.

This year the band started out fresh with Mr. Scott Watson, the new band director. "I tried to be real smooth and made some changes, but conflicts came later in the season," said Mr. Watson.

He has many plans for the band and band front to become one large group, with more equipment changes and more choreography. Mr. Watson would like the band to become "regionally prominent for excellence in music, and display Trojan pride in performances in and out of this area."

"He has a unique personality and changed our type of music and the way of doing things," said Sue Snyder, silks captain.

During the Allen and Dieruff competitions, the band received a rating of "Outstanding," as well as placing first at Northern Lehigh.

Before the opening performance, each group must perfect its skills. Majorette co-captain Danielle Hess said, "My senior year was the hardest because I had to make up routines and realized how much work goes into it."

A breath of air

Keith Schleicher gives his all by playing his tuba at a football game. The band adds spirit and music to the halftime show.

One still moment

The main guard stands at attention during the national anthem while displaying our national and state flags.

Waiting for the whistle

Junior Sheila Rutman and sophomore Lori Kozza are standing at attention while waiting to start one of their numerous routines at a home football game this year.

A job well done!

Senior Danielle Hess smiles after completing one of the many routines done by the band front. Other band members await the start of the next routine.

Skateboarding returns!

Skateboarding has returned to American in a whole new way . Skateboarding relates mostly to "new wave" with new style and technique, but it is still as exciting to watch as it was ten years ago.

He drops into the ramp and does a backside air, lands on his transition and pumps up to the other side. Then he does a frontside grind and goes back into the ramp. The frontside air is next.

Isn't that special?

Sophomore Ted Hailye demonstrates an "invert," a difficult move requiring much talent and skill. Ted has been skateing for more than a year.

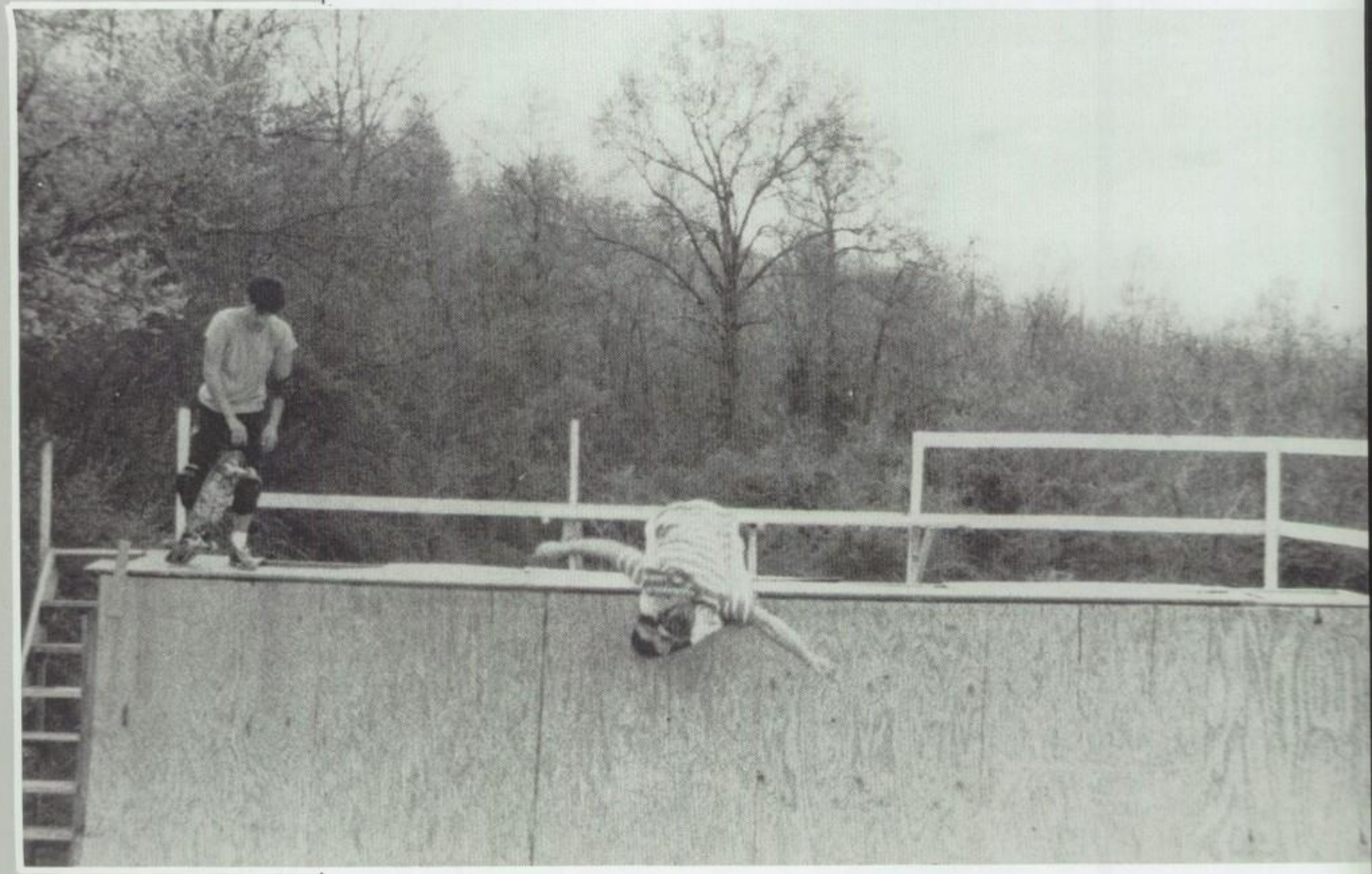
Skateboarding is a very popular again for a lot of kids, who invest money in name boards, such as Powell-Peralta, Sims, Town and Country, Zorloc, and Visions.

Different types of wheels include a ninety-seven hardness for ramp skating and a eighty-eight hardness for street skating. Sophomore Jeff Dussinger said, "I have been skating for about two years and I really love it. It gives me a chance to be myself without competing with other people."

Although exciting, skateboarding can be dangerous. One must be certain to wear safety equipment in order to be protected from injury. Elbow pads, knee pads, and a helmet are all an important part of protecting oneself. Senior Sheri Reber said, "I've only been skating since New Year's, but I've hung around with skaters for awhile. I listen to hardcore music when I skate. It really gets you 'stoked' to skate."

Please stand by

Senior Chad Hughes waits for his friend to finish his run so he can drop in and do some tricks of his own.

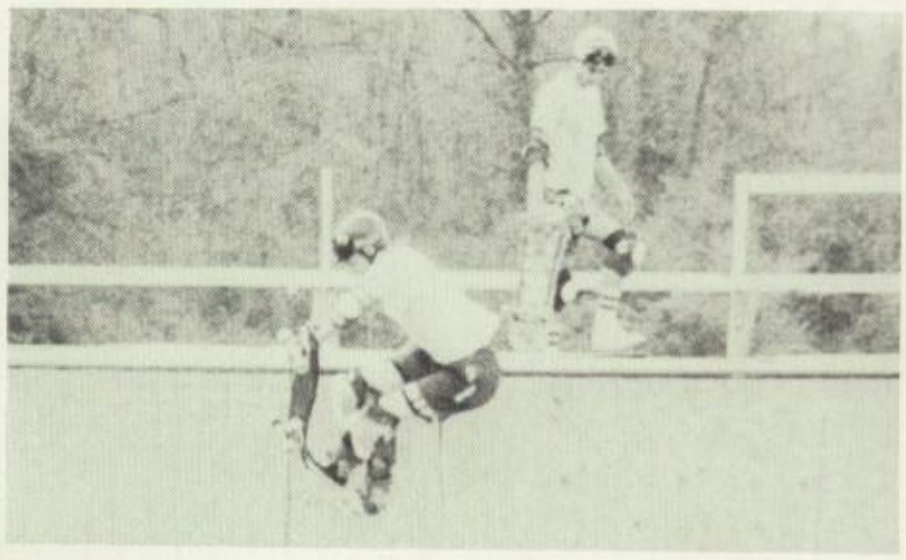


Defying gravity

Using strength and balance, senior Chad Hughes practices an invert. Different style boards are used for ramp and street skating.

Dropping in

Sophomore Ted Haiyle comes back down onto the halfpipe after completing a handplant. Proper safety equipment is always necessary.



Say 'cheese'

Preparing to drop in on the ramp, senior Jason Schiffer is being filmed by a friend. Jason is one of the many Parkland students that enjoys skateboarding.

Which way is which!

Sophomore Julie Myers, senior John Vincent, and senior Misha Sims can't decide where the doctor's house is.

Places everyone

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION
RAISE THE CURTAIN

Far away in a remote village in Russia

Mike: Hey, what's going on here!
Michele: It's the fall production of "FOOLS" presented by the Drama club.
Susan: It's about a town that has a curse on it.
Mike: Tell me more...

What's going on here?

Senior Mike Jarrouj is confused about what is going on in his town. Everyone thinks he is good, and he hates it.

is a town called Kulyenchikov, which has a horrifying curse upon it. It is so isolated that the local train doesn't even stop there. This little town had a horrifying curse put on it many years ago. A young maiden would not marry a mean count, so he had a wizard put a curse upon the village making all the people ignorant and stupid.

November 20 to 22, the Drama club presented its fall play, "Fools." Mrs. Nancy Carthew and senior Rachel Russel directed the play.

The fall play was a humorous comedy. The main intention was to keep the audience laughing and interested. "It's a play that everyone can enjoy, I think no one can sit through it and not laugh," said Mrs. Carthew. The play has a definite meaning, which is, you are what you are taught to be.

The dancers and the actors worked well together and made "FOOLS" a fun-loving, humorous adventure that all ages could enjoy.

"Fools" kept people laughing, for example, junior Stacey Miller said, "Fools" was the first play I have seen at the high school and never stopped laughing." Also junior Tony Nicatera felt the same, "Seeing my friends dancing in those silly outfits was outrageous." Furthermore, junior Ken Mitman believes "I'll confess the play was funny but that's not the kind of thing I would ever want to do."

Hey, what step is next?

Senior Jim Potter and other dancers of the Drama Club take part in a cultural dance experience.

How do I love thee...

Senior Stephanie Krannbitter and junior Tommy Kobrick take a big step into the life of marriage, and lift the curse off of Kulyenchikov.

A change of pace

Members of Key and Leo Club have many responsibilities. They must aid the community but still find a way to have fun and to things with students from other schools and communities.

Of all the extra curricular activities to choose to from Key and Leo Club are popular choices. They hold numerous events that are fun as well as good for people in the community.

Your attention please

Junior Paul Cooper, president of the Key Club, addresses the members on this year's Key Club convention. Paul was elected Lt. Governor of Key Club in Pennsylvania.

Key Clubs annual spaghetti dinner was held November 21 in the cafeteria. The price of the all-you-can-eat-dinner was $4.00, which included spaghetti, rolls, salad, beverage, and dessert. The money that was raised was donated in an effort to help various charities. Key Club also held a skiing day that gave handicapped children a chance to ski with supervision from Key Club members. Every Monday night two members of Key Club must go to dinner at the Village Inn. The purpose of the dinner is to inform the Kiuanis members of what is happening in the various Key Clubs of the area.

Leo Club is another very popular Club that many students take a lot of interest in. Leo Club holds numerous parties for blind people of the Lehigh Valley in which the proceeds are donated to charities that benefit the blind. Junior secretary Nancy Viglione said, "Leo Club is a great responsibility and being part of it is a great honor, but on the other hand it's also fun and I get to meet many new people." Junior Adriana Klucar said, "I really enjoy being a part of Leo Club because it has given me the opportunity to help other people and to make new friends."

Deep in thought

Members of the Leo Club gather in the upper library to discuss upcoming events. Leo Club meets every Wednesday at 7:30.

Listen up

Senior Amy Smith talks to her fellow Leo club members about important matters. Amy has been a member of Leo club for three years.

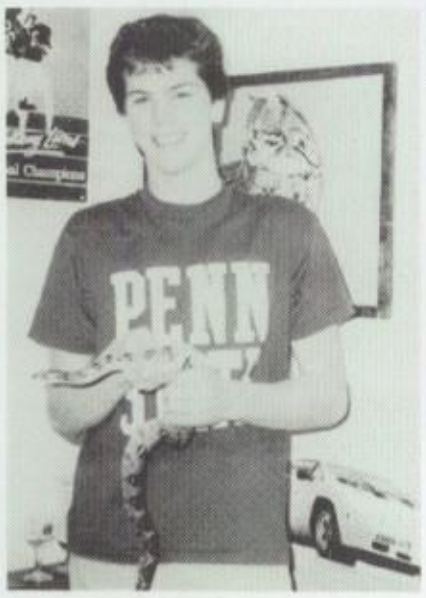
And furthermore...

Senior Sue Kurtz talks to the Key club about various issues while sophomoores Shannon Keller and Keli Sullivan listen.

Those amazing animals

Sid, Norman, Sigmund, and Gus amaze their owners. Not by doing 'stupid pet tricks,' but just by being themselves. Take a look at how pets can make everyday life just a little bit better.

You walk in your front door after a hard day at school, and BAM! your St. Bernard knocks you over to give you a big welcome home kiss.



Where are you going, Sid?

Sophomore Mark Ziegler tries to hold his pet boa constrictor, Sid, still for the photographers; but Sid has someplace else to go.

Pets can be an important part of everyone's life, whether you have a more conventional pet such as a dog or cat, or something really unusual. Sophomore Mark Ziegler used to own a tarantula named Louise, but now he's left with only a three foot long boa constrictor named Sid. Mark got Sid at a local pet store where he also buys the live mice Sid eats. He said, "My mom won't get near him so I have to feed and take care of him myself." Mark also commented that Sid isn't the most cuddly pet in the world, but he's neat to play with.

Another junior owns an iguana named Spike. Spike is approximately three feet long and will eat just about anything. His owner says Spike doesn't do very much except eat and sleep. "What's really funny are the looks I get when we go for a walk," says Spike's owner.

You don't have to own something unusual to have a special pet. Senior Matt Bio owns a huge Newfoundland dog named Gus. Because he is so enormous, Matt says, "You have to be careful when you play with Gus. If he gets too wild he'll knock you over."

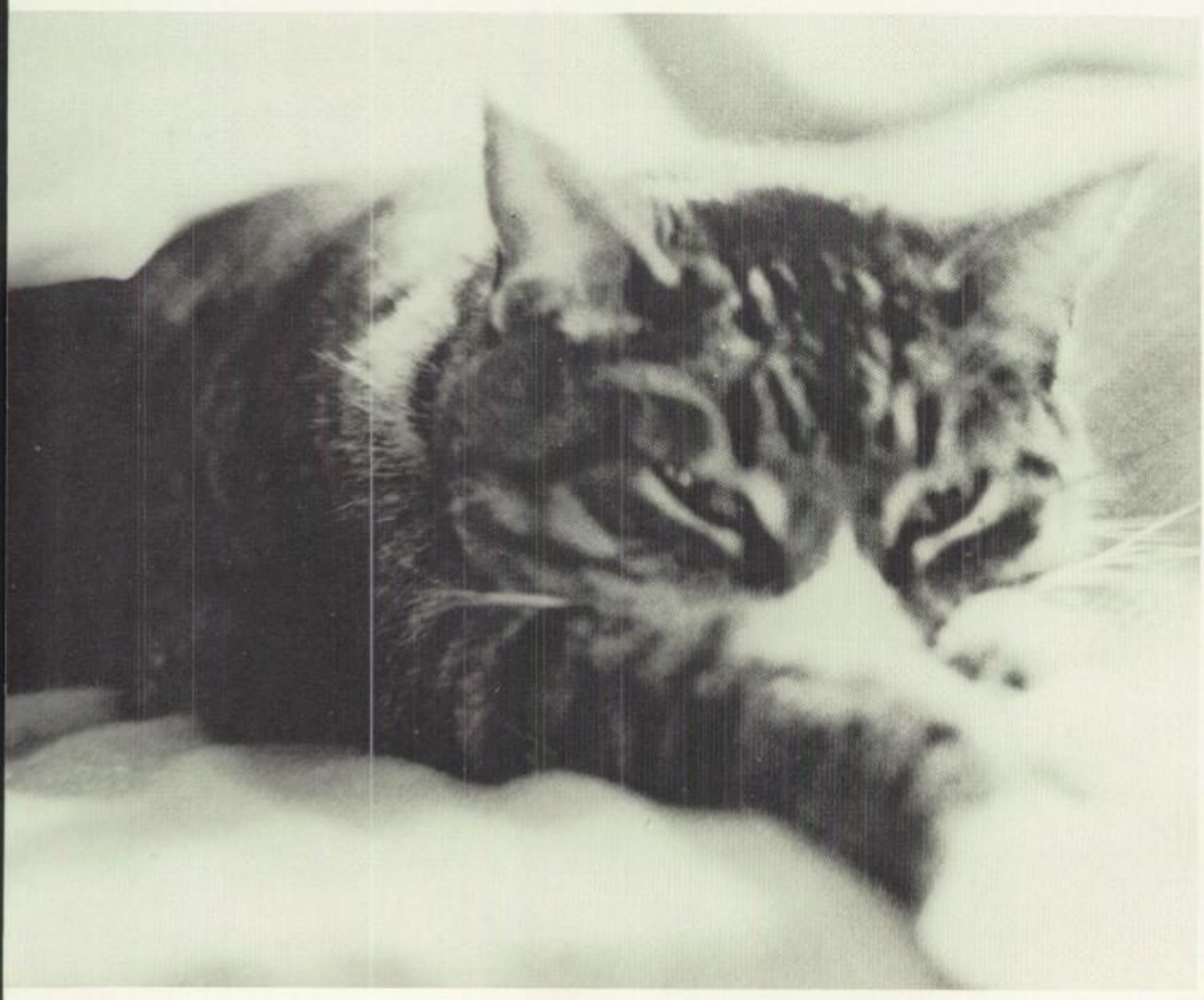
Owning a pet can be very enjoyable. Senior Jenni Weber says, "My cat is more than just our family pet. She's my best friend."

Smile and say 'cheese'

Sophomore Kristin Bio poses with her Newfoundland, Gus. Even though Gus is so enormous, he's more like a cat than a dog, she said.

Stay still, Norman!

Senior Kristin Patt struggles to keep her ferret, Norman, still. Kristin said Norman is a great source of fun when you are bored.



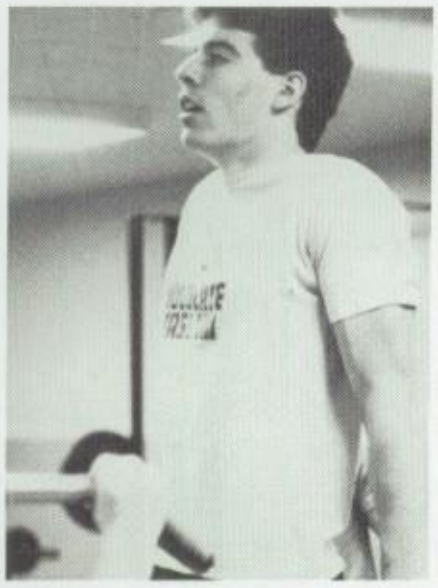
Leave me alone!

Sigmund, senior Danelle Bacon's cat, keeps her company during long hours of studying.

Clubs add excitement

From art to acting to weightlifting, no matter where your interests lie or what you like to do, you are sure to find at least one club that suits your needs.

Clubs; joining a little excitement to liven the boring routine of everyday school life.



Trying for one more

Senior Tom O'Donnel works out in the fieldhouse after school. Tom was a member of the newly found powerlifting club.

Parkland has many clubs, both new and old to choose from. There are old clubs like Student Council and Drama club as well as new additions such as SADD and the Art club.

The Art club was founded by Mr. Linsenbigler, a new art teacher at PHS. The reason Art club was founded was because of a growing interest in art classes. Belonging to the Art club does not mean just doing drawings and molding clay. There are numerous field trips including one to an art museum in New York city. Treasurer of the Art club, junior, Shawn Weigel said, "The Art club is long overdue. There are many students interested in art and this gives them a good opportunity to get involved."

Student Council won the approval of the school to build a sidewalk from upper lot to the school. The purpose of the walk is to make it easier for students to get to the school when there is snow on the ground.

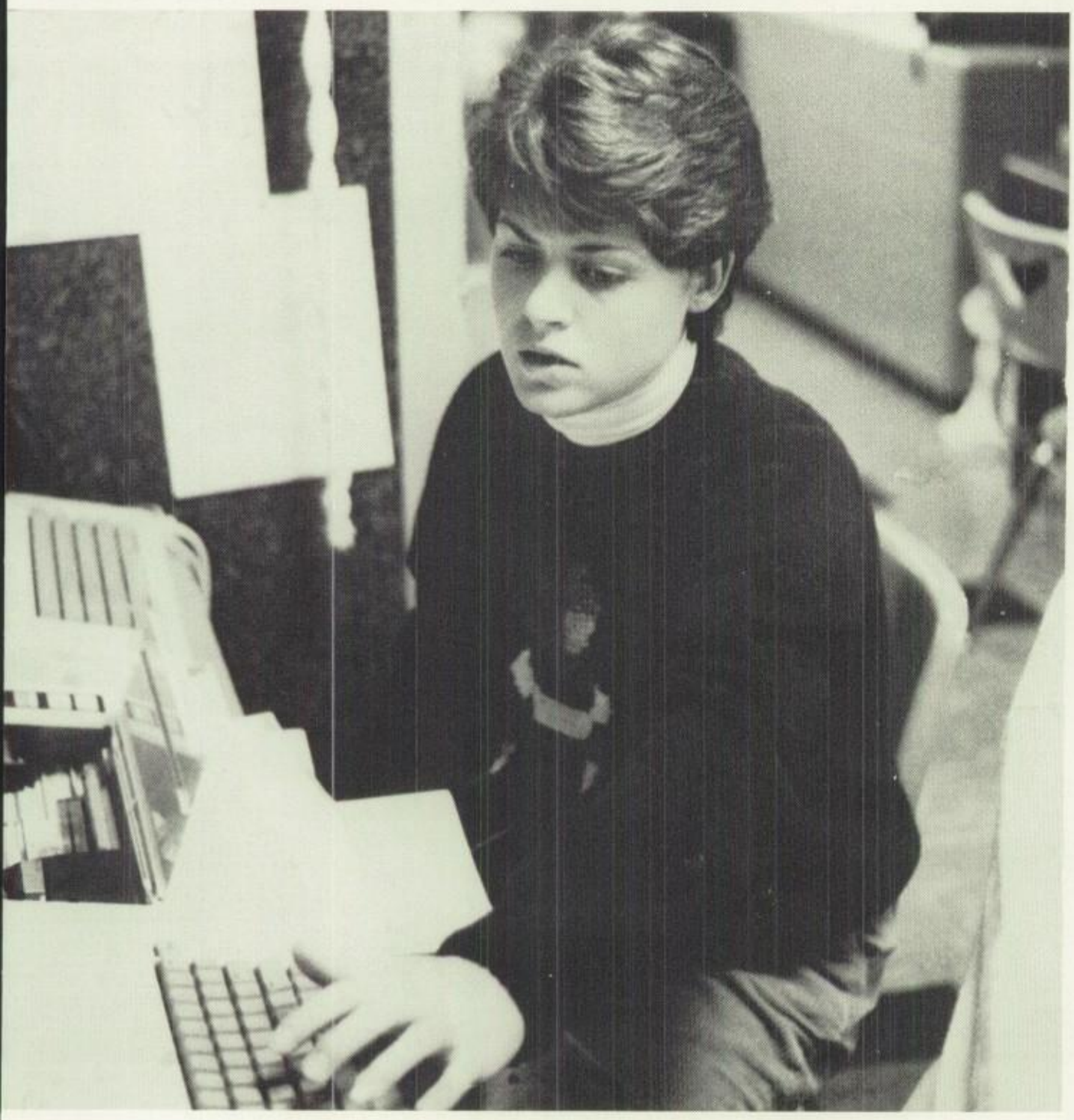
SADD, another club, was founded by senior Kay Hochman. When she moved here from another school she felt the need to form a SADD chapter. The program was a large success because of the great student interest.

Just clowning around

Seniors Eric Foster and Mike Parkinson take part in the childrens theater as narrators of "The Storytellers."

Make your move

Junior Mike Searfass and his opponent study the board before making their next move. Mike helped the team by having a strong year.



Working hard

Junior Jill Crane, Par Key copy editor, checks copy on the computer. Jill's job is to make sure that the stories are well-written and grammatically correct.

Thank God it's Friday!

To a few students, Fridays are just another day. But, for most, the day creates an undefined feeling in the air which says, "It will soon be time to kick back and relax."

Monday... The alarm goes off, the lifeless, sluggish student opens his eyes a crack to see the clock display 6:15 a.m. "Oh no,"

The car door please!

What? A female opening a door for a male, what is this world coming to?... Unless it's Friday.

he says, "it's time to get out of my snug and cozy bed into the cold, frigid shower. Isn't there any light at the end of the tunnel? I hate Mondays!"

Tuesday... is this week ever going to end?

Wednesday... mid-week maybe we'll get there.

Thursday... the student sighs, "Do I see a light twinkling?" Yes, there is hope, for Friday is just one laboring day away.

Friday at last! This morning is different. This lifeless, sluggish student becomes powerful and energetic, ready to take on almost anything. In fact, many students, especialy seniors, like to begin their weekends early by signing out before dismissal. Mr. John Durishin, senior English teacher, belives, "A number of students that use the emergency permits try to get out of school early to avoid testing situations and it's a horrible disgrace." But, Mr. Durishin, it's Friday!

Students have no problem filling their Friday nights. Senior Cheryl Brown commented that, "On Fridays, after a long grueling week of schoolwork, I usually go home and relax a while before getting ready for my job."

"My girlfriend and I ususally enjoy a quiet evening, just relaxing from the hard week before," said junior Ken Mitman.

But whatever a student does on the weekends most agree it's the best part of the week.

Give me five!

Seniors Dennis Decelle and Todd Silvius share their enthusiasm with a "high five" on a sunny Friday afternoon.

Have bus will travel

While boarding the bus, one of 75 owned by the district, sophomore Emily Brockington thinks that there must be a more dignified mode of transportation.

Let's roll!

Seniors Dave Groh and Dave Miller find that parking in the lower lot can save time at the end of the day. The only drawback is coming in by 7:15 to get a space.

Fun Night becomes a Small World

School open on a Saturday? What's going on from four in the afternoon until 11:30 in the evening? Lots of games, tons of fun, and don't forget the food. It's Fun Night.

Imagine a gymnasium transformed into a carnival for children of all ages. Fill the menu with sweet nothings of popcorn, pretzels, pizza, and gallons of soda. Now, let your mind soar to different kingdoms arounds the world.

What did he do to me?

Shawn Weigel represents the juniors at the class face painting stand. He designs an anxious child's face.

Saturday March 14, Student Council hosted Fun Night with this year's theme "It's a Small World." To advertise the event, members of the council went to the elementary schools dressed in different costumes of the world.

Latin Club's moonwalk, Trumpet's "slaves," NHS horse races (among others) enlivened the evening, but the action didn't stop there. In the cafeteria, a various selection of foods was available. German Club's pretzels, Silks' snow cone, and Key Club's cotton candy tempted the taste buds.

Fun Night had two new games also. They were SADD's bingo and the Sophomore class gerbil races. Adviser of Student Concil, Mrs. Karen Biddle, gave SADD some encouraging suggestions. Senior Kay Hochman said, "We had young and old people pay fifty cents each and win a dollar; it was really exciting."

The sophomore class sponsored the gerbil races but had to convince the ASPCA that the gerbils had enough water, food, and running space. "I must have tried four times to win, but the excitement and laughter was a great consolation prize," said junior Kerrie Stofflet.

And they're off!

Junior Pam Stahley stares into the NHS Horse Race stand hoping that maybe she'll beat her younger opponents.

I want my prize, now!

Father and son, members of the community enjoy a pleasant evening playing amusing games and eating tasty snacks.

Big, bad, and beautiful?

Male members of the student body are "sold" to the highest bidder for people's enjoyment and Trumpet's Treasury.

Getting away from it all

Hawaii, Europe, Florida, and Israel, all sound like good vacation spots especially to the students who were fortunate enough to visit some of these places. Everyone needs to get away for a week or two.

You are sitting on a beach listening to the waves rolling in, and basking in the hot sun; Ahhh, this is the life. But then really sets in and you realize that vacations are short-lived and that you have to return to school.

Hot and dry

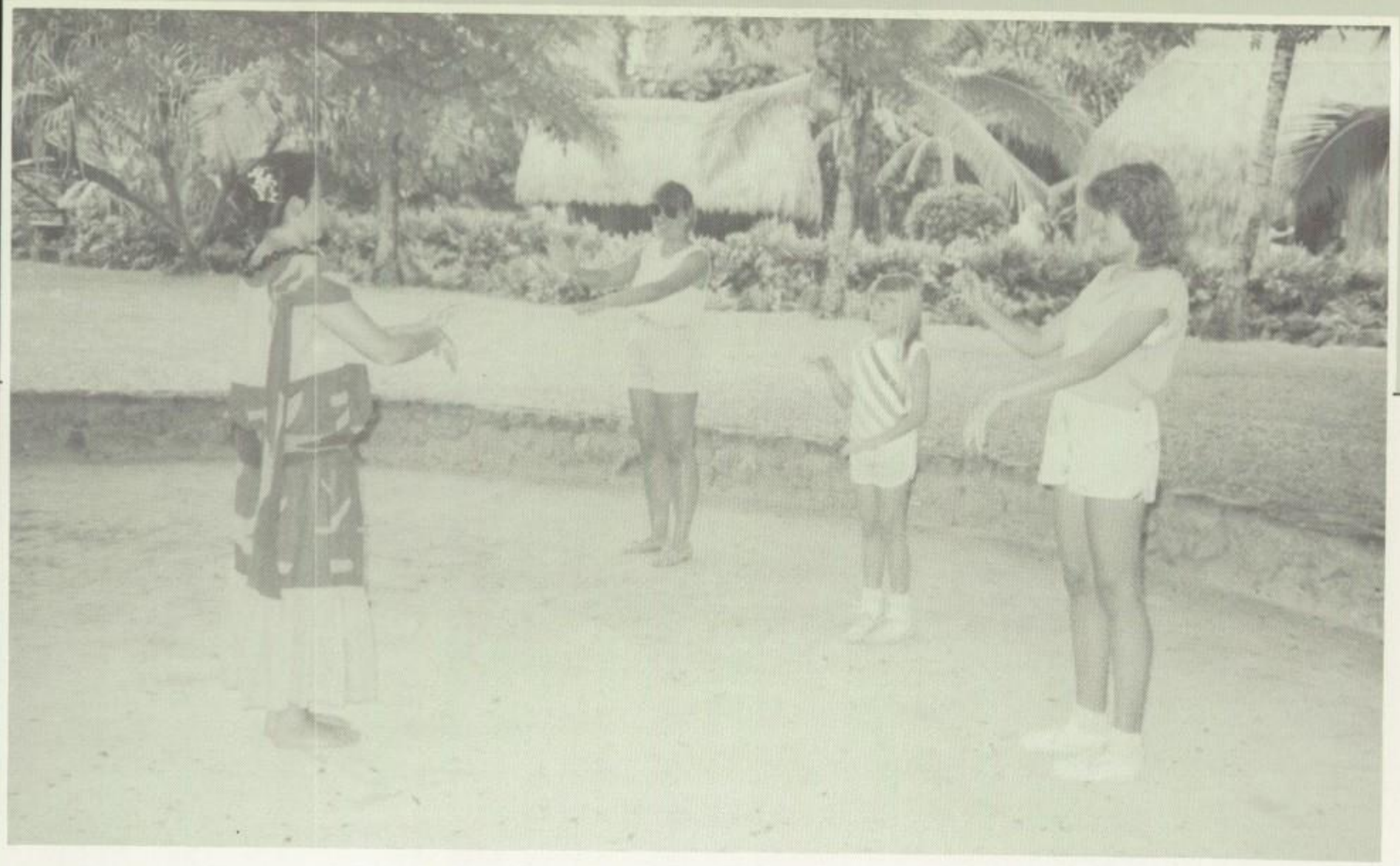
Senior Alison Klein and friend sweat it out in the desert of Israel last summer. She went there to study different cultures.

Everyone needs a vacation once in a while, even if it's only for a few days. Whether you go to Europe or to New Jersey, a vacation is a great place to relax and forget about the real world for a while. "I'm really looking forward to my vacation to Florida this April. It'll give me a chance to stop worrying about school for a change," said senior Janice Walck.

Senior Robin Rauch spent Christmas in France this winter. She went to Europe to visit a friend who lives in Lyone. Robin and her friend spent seven days in Paris and the remainder of her European vacation traveling to various cities in France and Switzerland. "The first time I was there I really got to see the beauty of the country, as well as many of the popular tourist attractions, but this time I spent Christmas with a French family and learned many of their customs," said Robin. "It was an interesting and educational experience because some of their customs are very similar to ours while others are very different," she said.

Fun in Florida

Senior Sandy Potasnak poses with friend Mickey Mouse at Epcot Center in Florida. Sandy took her needed vacation over a long weekend.



Dance fever

Senior Kim Peters took a week off from school to learn the hula dance in Hawaii. She took her vacation during the snowy days of February.

The young and the old

In the midst of Roman ruins in Lyone, France, senior Robin Rauch poses for the camera during her Christmas vacation to Europe.

Friday prom causes chaos

The arrival of fourth period saw a mad rush of students signing out at the main office to get ready for the first ever Friday night prom.

The forecast called for rain, but by some stroke of luck the night was perfect and alive with color. Many guys chose bright ties and cummerbunds, and some even donned a top hat and toted a cane. The girls preferred dark purples, greens, and reds.

An intimate moment

Junior Andy Ferraro and his date from Allen slow dance to the tunes of Jim McDonald and the Fever.

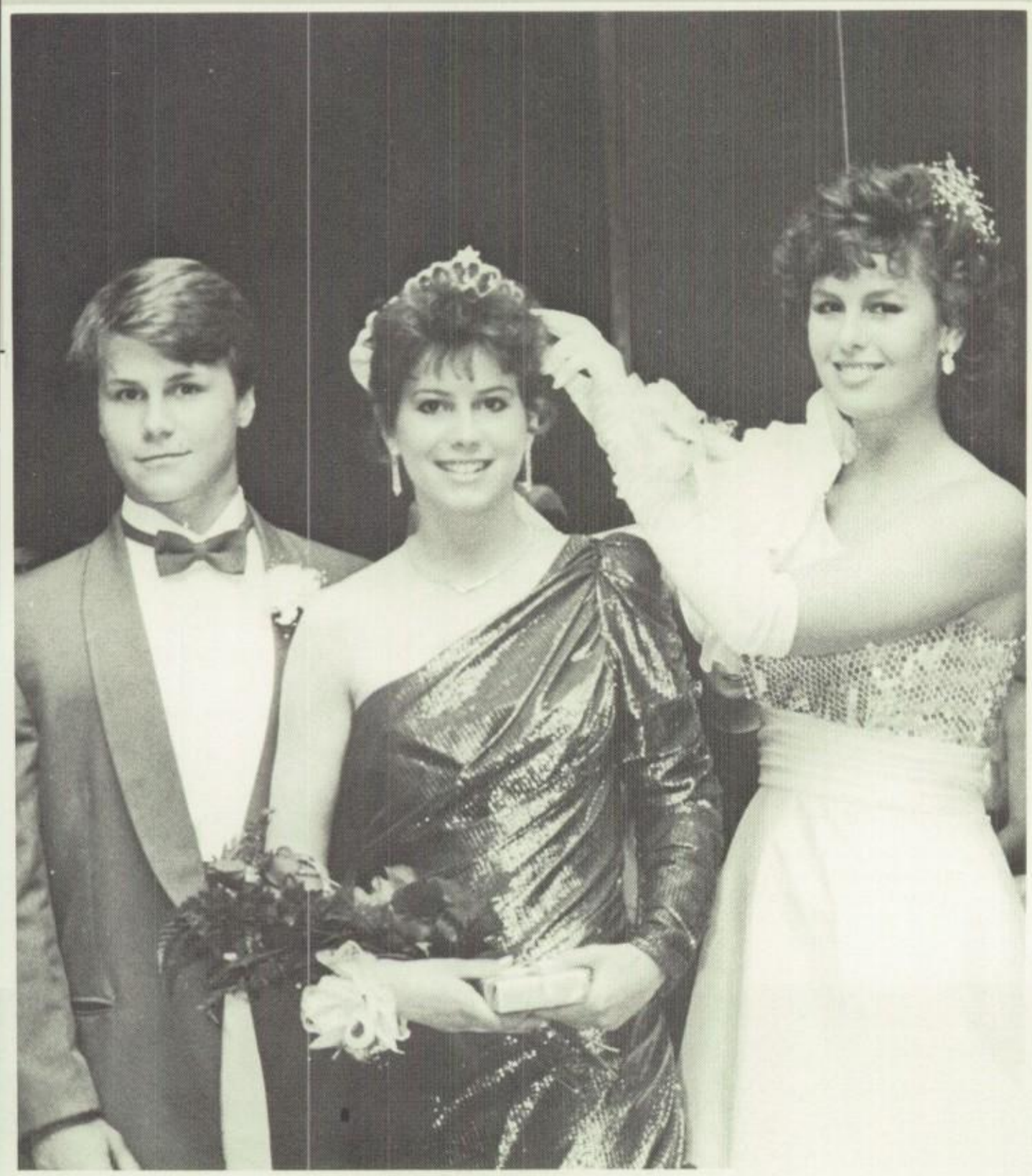
Because the prom was held on a Friday instead of the traditional Saturday, administrators correctly predicted attendance problems. Some promgoers never came to school and many more signed out after fourth period.

Music was provided by Jim MacDonald and the Fever, who played the theme song, "I Can't Help Falling in Love with You," and a wide variety of songs from top 40 to oldies.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the Prom Queen. Everyone was kept in suspense until after 10 p.m. The announcement came that Kim Reinhard, who was escorted by Scott Cary, was queen. The new queen said, "I was very honored to be named queen. It was something I never expected, but I will always remember." Because the junior class sent invitations to every teacher, there were many there. Junior Shawn Weigel said, "It was really nice to see so many teachers come to the prom, and have a good time!"

Smiles everywhere

The prom court and their dates are, from left to right, Scott Reider, Toni Bruni, Eric Foster, Heather Moyer, Jill Zimmerman, Brian Faenza, last year's queen, Kiersten Rodgers, prom queen Kim Reinhard, Scott Cary, Cindy Brusko, Joe Natale, Erin O'Neil, Wayne Saunders, Denise King and David Vanommeren.



The new queen

Junior Kim Reinhard is crowned by last year's queen Keirsten Rodgers. The judging was done by teachers' spouses.

Bubbling over

Students enjoy an elegant meal while at the prom. Choices for dinner were chicken breast or prime rib.

Sliding down the slopes

Skiing is definitely the most popular sport in the winter. Whether you're sliding down the slopes, or hanging out in the lodge with friends from school, it's the best place to be on a snowy afternoon.

The winter season brings on many changes in our usual lifestyles. Cold weather, snow, long vacations, and late starts in the morning are all notorious for the season. But there is one thing missing from this wintry list, skiing. Skiing is the most popular winter sport, and is loved by just about everyone. Junior Heather Moyer said, "I've only been skiing for a few years, but each time I go I enjoy it even more."

Time out

Junior Scott Cary gets his equipment together before going out on the slopes. Scott takes advantage of snow days to ski.

Some of the problems that can occur when one goes skiing can be long lift lines, large crowds, and the high prices of the lift tickets. But these obstacles can easily be overcome, as senior Keirsten Rodgers said, "We usually get up to the mountain in the morning and then leave when the crowds arrive. That gives us about five good hours of skiing. Since I have a season pass, I don't feel like I'm wasting money by leaving early."

There are many places around the Lehigh Valley that offer great skiing, for instance, Jack Frost and Big Boulder. Sophomore Robin Coleman said, "I feel that the Big Two is the best combination day and night pass in this area."

Sophomore Shannon Keller said, "My favorite place to ski in this area is Little Gap because it is close and I always see people I know."

Oh no! Not again?

Senior Jim Howells just can't get it together after a long day on the slopes. Jim is one of the many Parkland students who ski.

One more run

Junior Sue Makovsky takes her final run down a slope at Little Gap. Sue has been skiing for about three years at Little Gap.

Thinking up a storm

Juniors Reid Sadler, Jason London and Brent Saunders and Wayne Saunders discuss their skiing plans for the weekend.

A final farewell to '87

The excitement grew as the moment drew closer. Finally, the hard work would pay off, because in a little while the class of 1987 would graduate.

While the temperature was rising inside Muhlenberg's memorial Hall so was the excitement. On June 14, 426 departing seniors took the heat in stride.

Jill speaks out

Commencement speaker Jill Langsam tells the graduation class to look toward their future.

After the seniors marched in to "Pomp and Circumstance", the faculty members were presented with roses.

Commencement speaker Jill Langsam implored the class of 1987 not to concentrate on where they are but where they are going. She referred to two men on a ladder, one on a higher rung then the other. It is necessary to know the direction each is moving, Jill said.

Eric Foster, president of the graduating class, presented the key to Chris Burns, who accepted on behalf of the class of 1988.

Geoff Heintzelman was the valedictorian, and Juliet Lambert, salutorian.

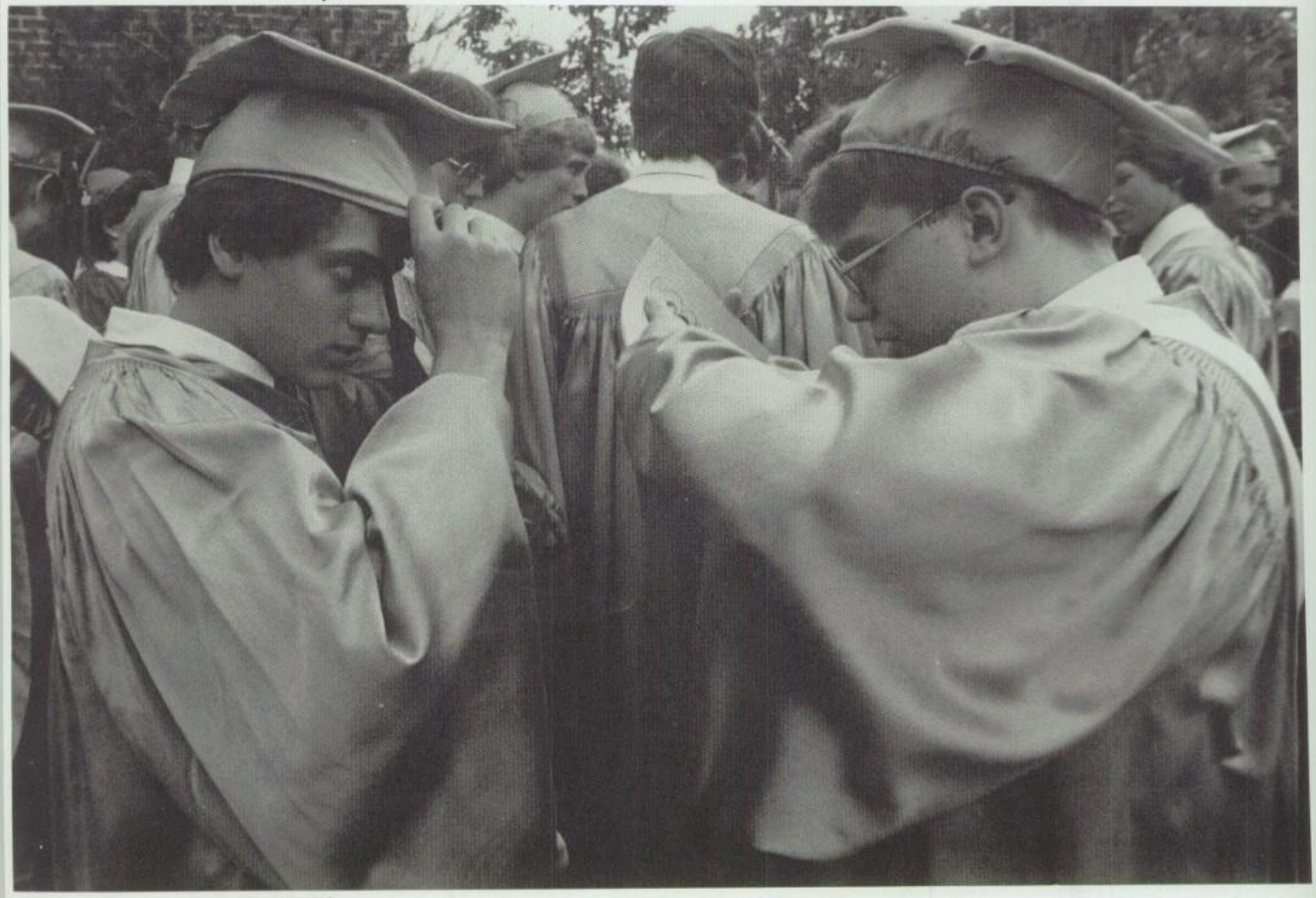
President of the school board, John Gauger, handed the graduates their diplomas.

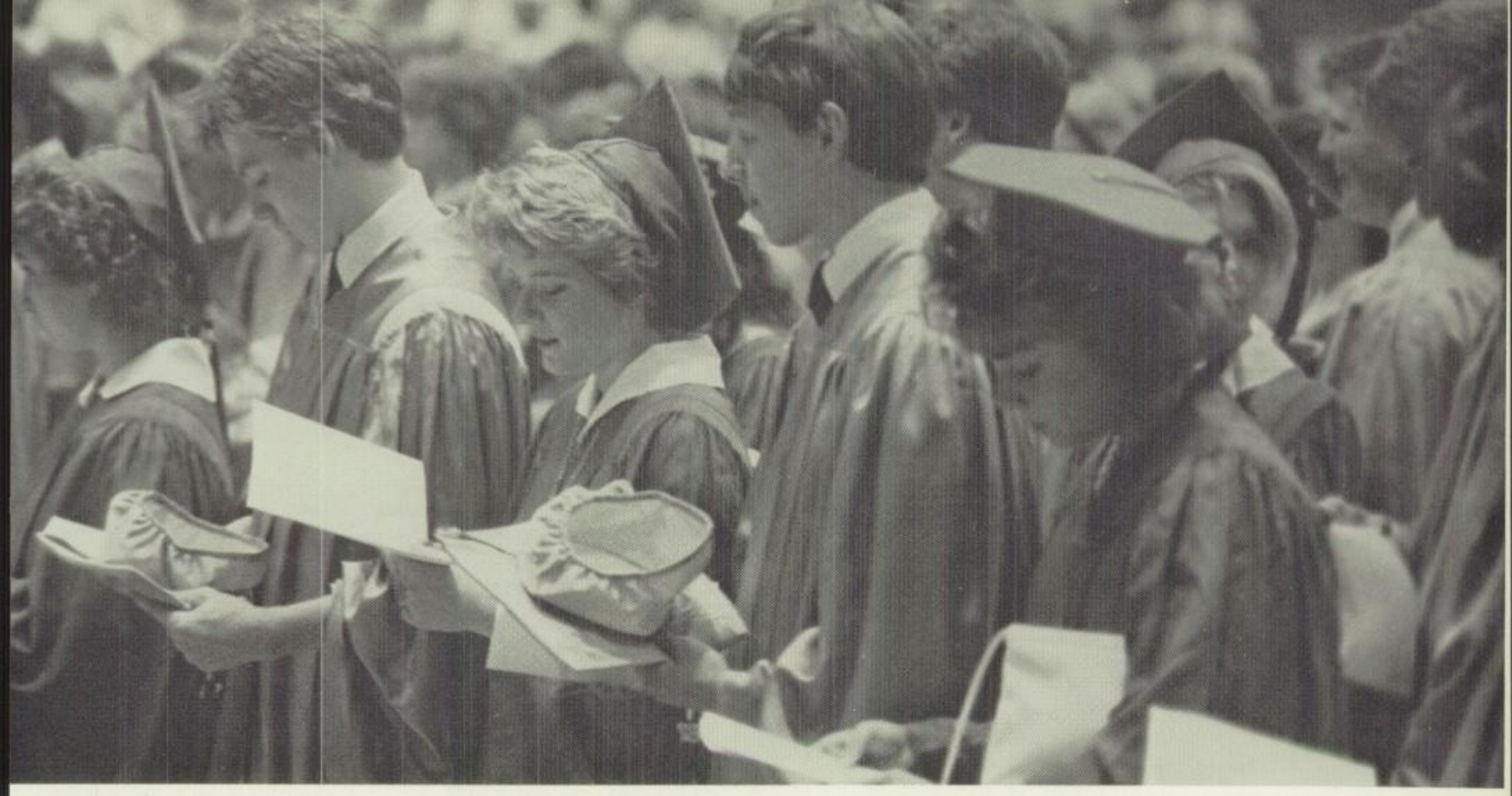
It was a sunny and humid 87 degrees as the class of 1987 paraded out of the hall to recessional music by the Parkland Band.

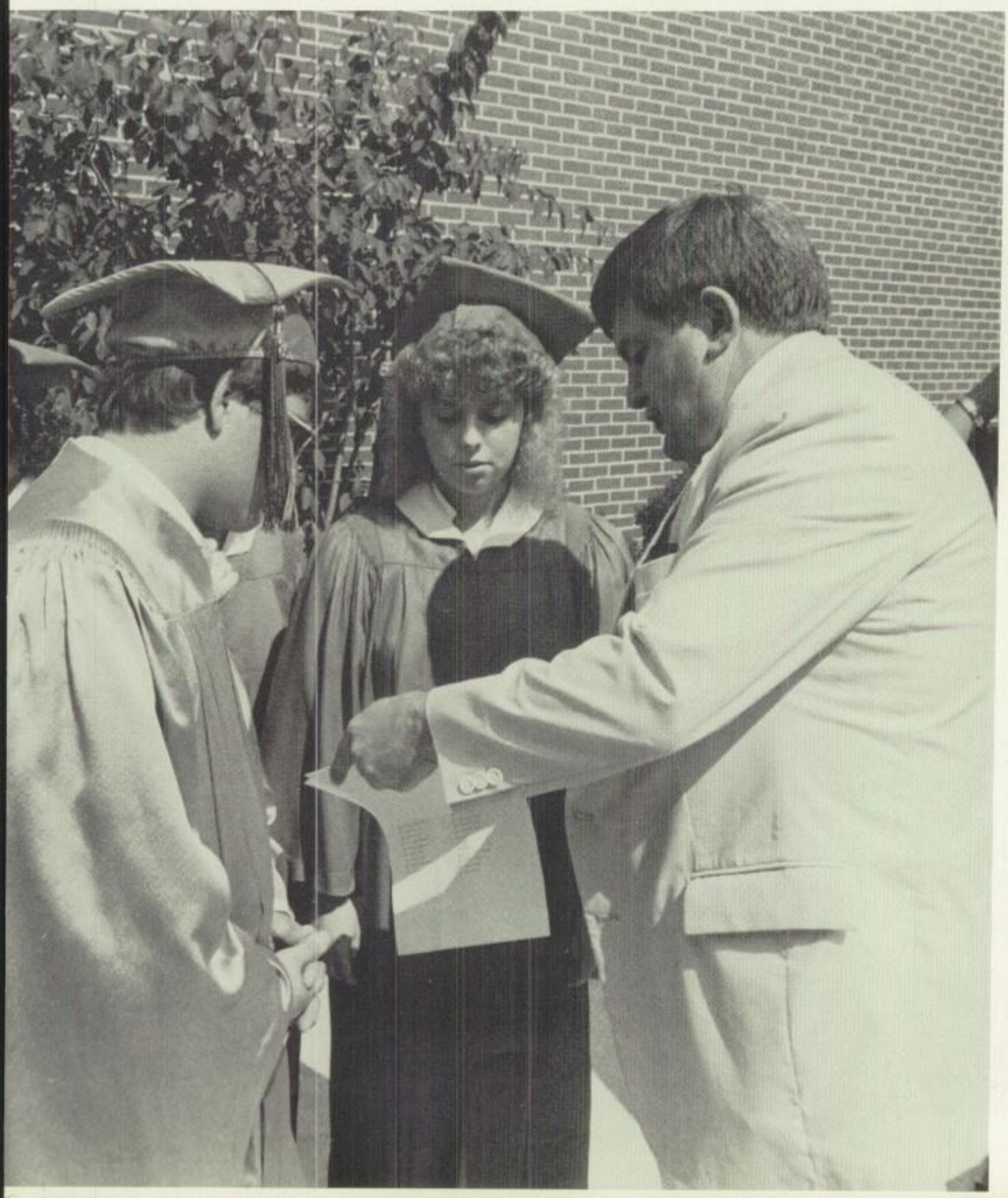
As the class left, cheers of "We made it!" or "I've waited a long time for this!" were heard over and over as the class tossed their caps in the air in a salute to the future and a farewell to their high school days.

Fixing his cap

Graduates Rick Spaar and Scott Periello help each other fix their caps before marching into Memorial Hall.





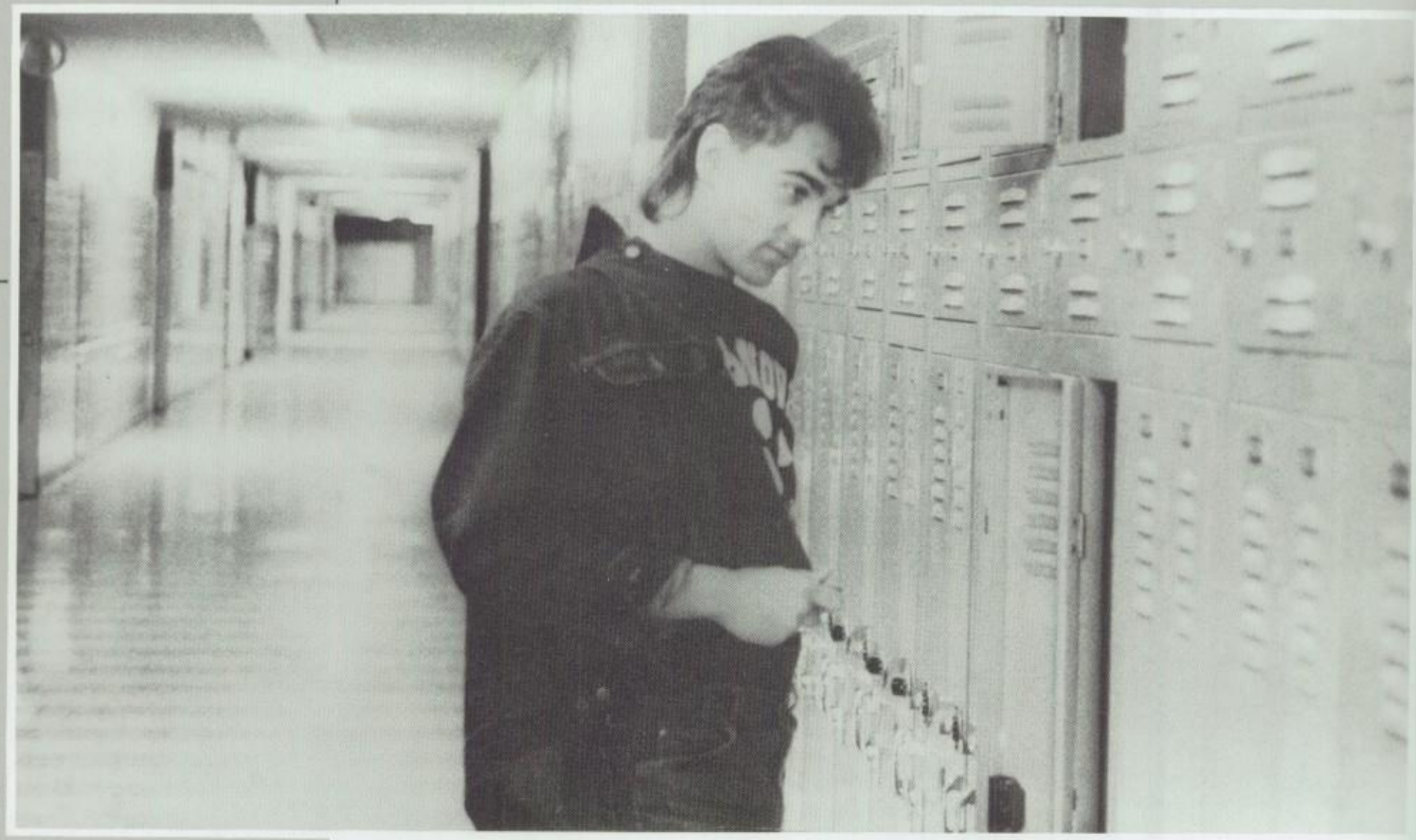


A time for prayer

Stacey Hamm and fellow graduates take time out for a short prayer at the beginning of the graduation ceremony.

Future planning

Mr. Ralph Kidd shows Tracy Newcomer a list before the ceremony began. Many last minute details were taken care of before commencement.



A break in the routine

Your crucial English test is scheduled for tomorrow and you didn't have time to study. Suddenly, you become deathly ill and must make a doctor's appointment for English class. It's time for an emergency permit!

The process for getting out of school early is so simple. A note from home is all you need.

Will this do?

Junior Kris Dolpera hands in her note from home in exchange for an emergency permit so she can leave school early.

Mr. John Gross said that the heaviest day for "emergency" permit requests is definitely Friday. And, not suprisingly, seniors are usually the ones who ask for them. "When seniors start looking at colleges, their parents like to make a weekend out of it, so they take the Friday off," said Mr. Gross. For example, senior Simone Makoul took a day off to visit the Philadelphia College of Art. "It was nice to take the day off and take our time looking instead of rushing around after school."

But seniors are not the only students who enjoy a half or whole day off. One junior said, "Whenever I have an appointment, I try my best to make it for right around English class."

On the other hand, a more conscientious student will try to schedule appointments for after school. Sophomore Carolyn Valtos is one of these students. "I've never had an occasion to get an emergency permit. I don't like the hassle of making things up," said Carolyn.

Most students are of the first category, however. They are the ones who aren't so particular about when their appointments are made. "I've been known to have a 'convenient' doctor appointment when I didn't have time to study for a test," said one senior. "The notes start coming when the weather gets really nice and the kids get tired of school," said Mr. Gross. He also said that he thinks these notes are few in number, however.

Going somewhere?

Seniors Linda Schubert, Joelle Muoio, and Kim Lettich walk to their cars. Last period study hall allows them to leave early.

Time to leave

Junior Sue Gava signs out before leaving early. Many students enjoy being able to leave early for various appointments.

Time to go home

Senior Andy Schneck stops at his locker to get his books and his jacket before leaving for an appointment.

Music and lights

A quick change from contempory to Shakespearn costumes. Singing with live and enjoyable music; the 1987 spring musical, "Kiss Me Kate".

One day before the opening, costumes needed to be hemmed. The set had to be touched up with paint; and some lines were still being memorized. But the show went on, on time, and to lots of applause.

What's next?

Senior gangsters Mike Billera and Todd Martin join the troupe, to keep a close watch on their victims.

"Kiss Me Kate" tells of a marriage gone sour; the musical follows the pattern of a Shakesperean comedy by having a play within a play. The second play, "The Taming of the Shrew," mirrors what's happening in the other play. Katherine, a wild, man-hating woman, won't let her younger sister Bianca marry unless she marries first. In return, her father will do anything to lose her.

Kate and Petruchio, played by junior Kim Center and senior Jeff Sommer, who in the real life of the play are known as Lilli Vanessi and Fred Graham are famous actors who once were in love. Another troupe member Krista Conti, who played Lois, commented, "I love singing and dancing, and it seemed to fit right into my blood." Also getting into the action, junior Matt Beitler and the boys' chorus steamed up the second half with their version of "Too Darn Hot." Seniors Mike Billera and Todd Martin were the comic relief in their part "Brush up on your Shakespere." Many of the cast believed that besides bad weather, Shakespeare gave them a rocky start. Senior Jeff Sommer said, "Shakespeare's wording was different and hard to distinguish, but, the show must go on!"

Poetry in motion

Members of "Another Opening Another Show", a dance group, display some of their many talents.

A dramatic pause

Juniors Tom Johnson and Krista Conti share a moment alone on stage during a scene of "Kiss Me Kate".

A little help from friends

Stubborn Katherine, portrayed by junior Kim Center won't let Petruchio, alias senior Jeff Sommer kiss her.

Snapshots

Memories. After all that's what a yearbook is all about. Different people remember different things. Some things, like, the basketball team's last second victory over Whitehall will be remembered by a large portion of the student body, while other memories are shared by just a few people.

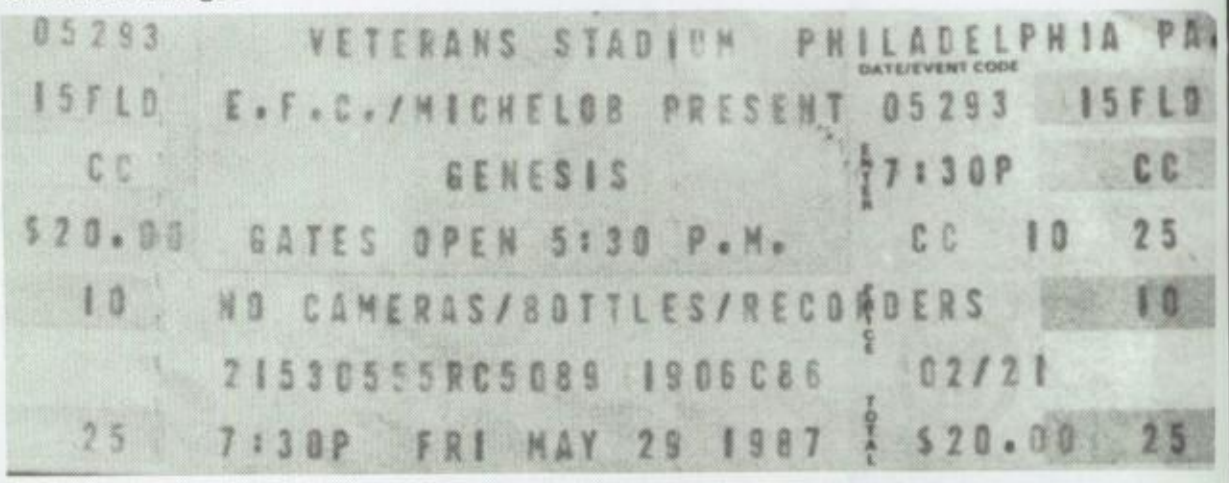
In order to find more of the interesting events that went on this year, we asked different students to write about what they will remember most about the year. The result? An interesting and sometimes humorous look at some aspects of Student Life.

The Queen!

Being chosen as Parkland's 1986 Homecoming Queen was a great honor for me. I will always remember the night I was crowned and received all the beautiful roses. The girls in the court were really terrific and I had a great time being part of the 1986 Homecoming. It was really nice to know my classmates thought of me for this honor. Just to be in the court was thrilling, but to be chosen Homecoming Queen is something I never expected. It was definitely the most exciting football game I was ever at! Being Homecoming Queen was a really great way to end all my years at Parkland. It was the most exciting thing to happen to me at PHS.
Sandy Selvaggi

Land of chaos

Genesis played two shows at Veterans stadium on May 28 and 29. The tickets went on sale about two months before the concert so we knew they would be hard to get. We had missed the show they had in September so we were determined to get tickets this time. We decided to sleepover at the Ticketron to assure us getting tickets. Our plan was to go to the mall right after school and set up a tent. When we got there, there was a sign that that the line would start at 9 p.m. We came back at nine, but there were no tents allowed so we got lawnchairs and got in line in back of 30 people. Well, there we were, about to spend the most boring night of our lives, right? No way! It was really cold outside but we were OK. The line was like one big party with radios playing, food, drinks, and people having fun. Everything went fine until the morning of ticket sales. There was a big mob in front of the door. It was every man for himself. When the door finally opened there was a mad rush to get in and a lot of peple got crushed. There was a delay and it took police to get everyone out, but we slipped back in and got our tickets.
Chris Burns & Dino Barbounis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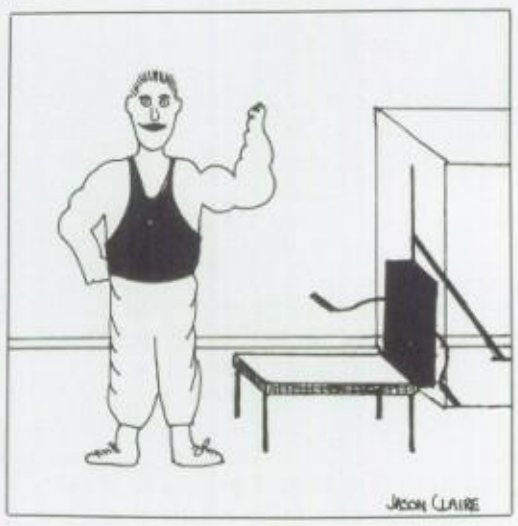


Bulk up for power

Powerlifting, a form of competition weightlifting, has been at PHS for a number of years, but has just recently received recognition. It is a sport where the athletes can participate and train year round. It consists of three events: benching, squatting, and deadlift. These events test the lifters' over-all strength.

Power-lifling is not yet considered a sport but we're trying hard to make it one. We put a lot of effort into this and represent the school's name, but we aren't recognized for our efforts. At one meet Scott Wargo and Scott Higgins won first place in their respective weight classes while Mike Siedel and Ron Weschler won second place in their division.

Remember, 'Bulk up or leave town.'
Scott Higgins

Do you remember the time when...?

The excitement of varsity athletics is the main reason why I participate in three different varsity sports. For example, football games are intense competition with the crowd yelling and the cheerleaders supporting the players. In track, you have the chance to use your individual talent. Basketball games can be very exciting, too. Any game has the chance to go down to the wire with the last shot determining the winner. Another reason to participate is for the fun involved and all those moments that are experienced with your teammates.

It's true that practices aren't the best experiences in the world, but when all the hard work from the drills and exercises pay off it's all worthwhile. I will never regret playing high school sports because of all the great times and memories that are associated with them. Some of those moments will never be forgotten.
Phil Suleiman

Everyone has special memories to cherish, of graduating or of finally getting an A, or of a team beating that long time archrival in basketball.

Sophomores Diane Cary, Dannille Stout, and Shelly Bulger said, "The most exciting time for us was the basketball game against Whitehall, when they were ahead by one point and Todd Miller made the winning basket with one second left. We all jumped in a pile in the middle of the court. It was a really great feeling because we finally won the game."

Another student who has pleasant memories from this year is sophomore Billy Conti. Billy had an exciting time in San Diego, competing on the fitness team. He said, "Everyone had a great time in San Diego. When we weren't competing we had fun sightseeing and going out for dinner."

Memories

Senior Doug Urland-"Playing in the senior-faculty basketball game, even though we lost."

Senior Bob Kushner-"The thing that I will always remember about this year is passing Mr. Diehl's economics class."

Senior Paul England-"I will always remember moving here from Oregon"

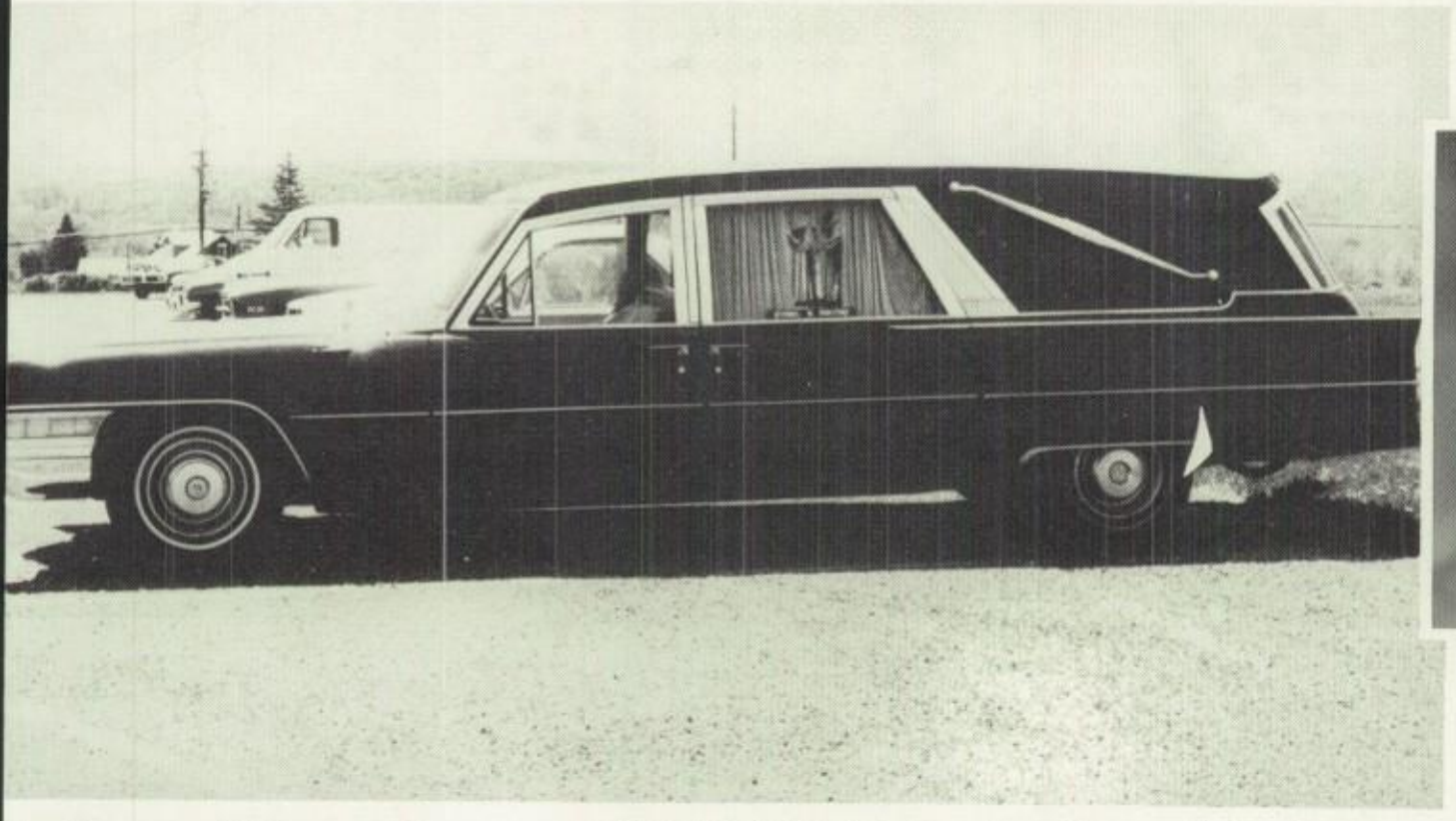
Senior Pete Engler-"Making the District All-Star team for soccer"

Senior Steve Zamborsky-"The thing that I will remember most about this year is being able to dive after knee surgery."

Junior Pattie Bostick-"I got my first chance to dance in an opera, plus it was at Muhlenberg College."

Sophomore Tracey Bosonac-"Being able to get into Districts for track in the two mile run."

Sophomore Erica Fetner-"Becoming the sophomore class Corresponding Secretary."



The ultimate driving machine (sort of!)

Ever since I was nine years old I liked hearses. You might say it is my dream car. I bought my hearse for $2,000, and although it had 48,000 miles on it, it's in very good shape. I got it from a person that my father works with. My dad is not a funeral director, he works in a cement plant.

When I drive through a residential area, people just stop whatever they are doing and stare at me. So I give them a wicked smile, tip my hat, and wave.

I also like to freak people out by going through McDonald's drive-through. I get some funny reactions from the workers.

On weekends, I go out with 6-8 people, which is another good reason for owning a hearse; a normal car can't hold that many people. When someone meets me for the first time they think I'm a psycho patient. I can understand though. I'm a person who drives a hearse, wants to become a funeral director, and has a very sick sense of humor. But when someone calls me weird, I just laugh to myself.

People do ask me lots of questions. The biggest is, "Do you pick-up lots of women with that thing?" My answer is, "Yes...and some of them are even alive!!"
Mike Wanitsky

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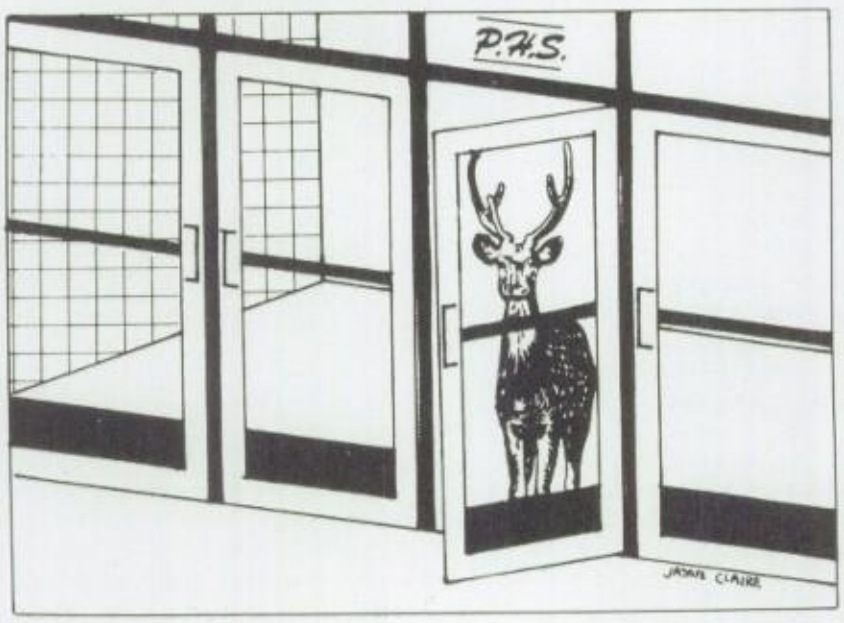
"I really enjoy the Special Olympics and every year I look forward to them because I try to do better than the last year." Troy Ritter



Oh deer, oh deer

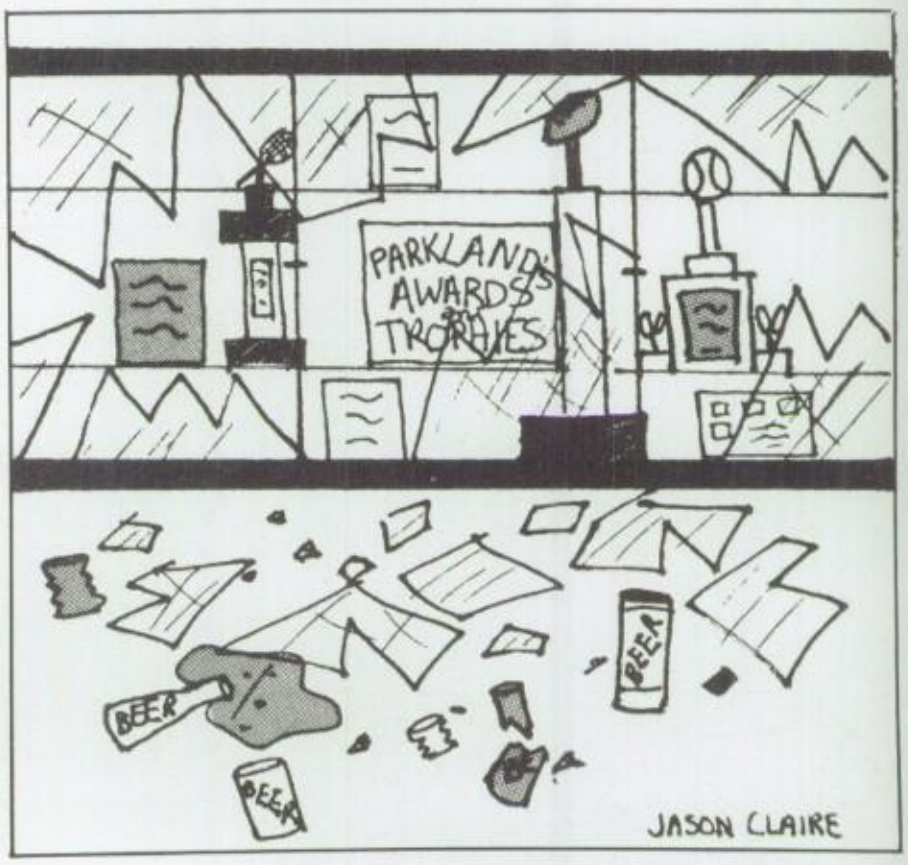
One afternoon during a girl's basketball team practice, team members heard a devastating crash echoing through the gym lobby. Then someone yelled, "Look at that big dog in the lobby!"

As it turned out the big "dog" happened to be a deer. My teammate, Sue Gava, saw the deer as it crashed into the gym lobby. As quickly as it appeared, the deer was gone. It used it's antlers to push open the opposite door it ran off past some people waiting for buses and disappeared. Part of the antlers broke off and Sherri Bevan and I kept them and used them as good luck charms in our up coming games.
Jane Gilvary

Chaos strikes

Spring and vandalism seem to go hand in hand, especially this year. On March 30th, Dr. Robert Mauro addressed the student body about an incident of vandalism that occured early that morning. He said that it really didn't take much intelligence for someone to drink a couple of beers and so quickly do damage to a building that has served students, teachers, and community so well for so many years. The vandals broke into the school by breaking the windows at the auditorium. They also broke windows at the gym entrance. The vandals then preceeded to brake the glass in the showcase. Police found evidence that alcohol was involved.

According to Mr. Sterling Snyder, director of school services, damage was estimated at $1500. He also noted that most vandalism occurs in spring.

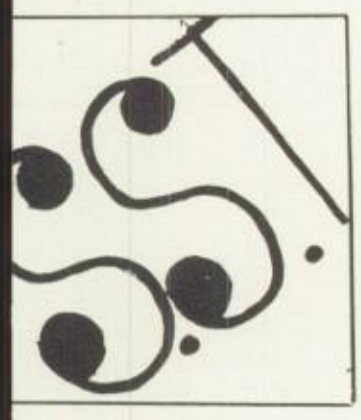


Phobia Phobia

Triskaidekaphobia. This is the fear of the number 13, and especially of Friday the Thirteenth. There were three of these Fridays in store for triskaidekaphobes in 1987. Friday the 13th never happens more than three times a year and the three together won't be seen again until 1998.

On the other hand, some people consider the number 13 good. Gamblers are the biggest in this category. On Friday, August 13, 1982, the New York state lottery had to stop sales because the jackpot went over the state's legal limit of liability; too many people had placed bets on the number 813. Some people think that 13 is their lucky number. Junior Dino Barbounis said, "I was born on Friday the 13th, so 13 has always been kind of lucky for me."

The world news



This year, a new program was initiated at PHS. It was the SST program, and its purpose was to aid those students who had a drug or alcohol dependency. The SST learned of students who had a drug or alcohol problem through a referal system. A box was set in the upper library so students could refer other students who might possibly have a problem. As could be expected with a program that has students tattling on each other, the majority of the student body was anti-SST from the first time it was introduced in English classes. In order to assure that there wouldn't be any false referals, SST required that a person put his name on the paper of the person he was refering. Students were never informed on the progress of SST, so all anyone ever heard was rumors that so-and-so was absent because he was refered to SST. Maybe after the student body gets some results they will understand that SST is trying to do some good.

Big news

1. The Challenger Space shuttle diaster- The first time a loss of life occurred in a space shuttle flight.

2. The Chernobyl accident- The worst nuclear power plant accident in history occurred.

3. Iranscam- The biggest controversy since Watergate. Is the President guilty of selling arms to Iran?

4. Bombing of Libya- In retaliation for terrorist acts in Europe, the President ordered a raid on Libya

5. American/Soviet summit- Reagan and Gorbachev met in Iceland to discuss nuclear disarmament

6. Hostages in Lebanon- The President sold weapons to Iran in exchange for the release of hostages

7. Arson in Puerto Rico- An unhappy worker set a fire to aresort hotel and killed 96 people

8. Statue of Liberty- The Lady received a face lift and was restored for her one hundreth birthday

The past year has been one of tragedy as well as one of celebration. Some events, such as the death of Maryland basketball star Len Bias from cocaine intoxi-cation, touched basket-ball fans around the country, while the destruction of the spaceshuttle Challenger and the death of its seven crew members including school teacher Christa McAuliffe shocked the entire nation.

But on the brighter side, Hand Across America raised millions of dollars for the thousands of homeless people in the United States. The Statue of Liberty, after numerous months of construction, was renovated in time to celebrate her centennial.

A huge controversy erupted when it was discovered that President Reagan had sold weapons to Iran in exchange for the release of hostages. The money from the sales of the weapons went to the Contras fighting in Nicaragua.

1988 Presidential candidate Gary Hart's dreams of becoming the 42nd President were snuffed when reporters of the Miami Herald wrote that they saw Hart and Donna Rice spend the night together in a Miami apartment building. Hart denied accusations that Rice had spent the night but discontinued his campaign.

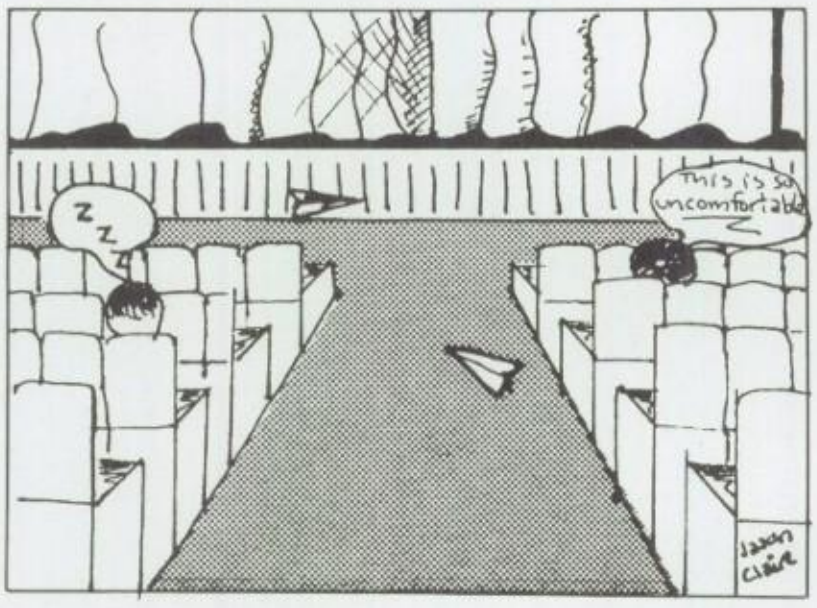
Special Olympics fun for all

The day started as we marched around the track, while the band played the Star Spangled Banner. A student from Kernsville held the flag as we said the Pledge of Allegiance. Mr. Kreidler said the opening remarks and Jane Lakatosh led us in the Olympic Oath. She said, "Let the games begin." Throughout the day's events, I received fourth in the 50 yard dash, fifth in the standing long jump, third in the softball throw, and first in the relay race. We also played kickball, had sack races, a dixie cup relay, and a tug-of-war. My favorite event was the 400 meter relay because it is a team event. Also, it's a challenge passing the baton from one person to another while running as fast as possible. I practiced a long time for the Special Olympics at the High School. Mrs. Van Horn takes us to the track where we practice the running events as well as the softball throw. I really enjoy the Special Olympics and every year I look forward to them because I try to do better than the last year.

Troy Ritter

Opinions

"Next year I'll be in CP and I'm glad. Gifted is not all that it's cracked up to be." Faith Kleppinger



Boredom

Study hall. For some it's the most dreaded period of the day especially if it's in the auditorium. Too hot in summer, too cold in winter and uncomfortable all the time, it's by far, the worst place in the building to have study hall. It is impossible to do any work because of the seats and the teachers enjoy giving out detentions for talking. What's left to do?

Well, you can always go to sleep, except that the seats are to uncomforable. Of course, the faculty has no sympathy for this problem, and why should they? They sit in comfortable chairs in an air conditioned faculty room. That's real fair! There must be somewhere else that is more suitable for study hall.
Steve Brooks

The best time

There is an old saying-"Things are better the second time around", and for me this is true. I went to the prom in my junior year and comparing it to my senior prom, it was a total flop. My date this year was gorgeous and turned out to be a total "10". We went with a group of friends that we really had a good time with.

The prom itself was a lot of fun, too. The short lived decorations were great, and when you walked in for the first time you knew you were in for a great time.

The food was good, and the band was really great, although, I think they overplayed the themesong.

The whole night was wonderful, seeing all my friends dressed up having a good time-these are memories that make your senior year. (Mr. Wetherhold, wow, can you get down!)
Denny Murphy

Food for thought

"Aaaw, can't we go just leave a couple of minutes early to beat the lines? Today's pizza!"

This is a common question asked by many students to their fifth period teacher. No matter how fast you run, , you will most always enter the cafeteria and encounter a line. Not a small line, but one that takes 15 to 20 minutes to get thorough. If my math serves me correct, you now have 5 or 10 minutes to eat. So by the time Joe Parkland makes it through the line there is much more food on the tray then can be consumed in 5 minutes. DILEMMA. Don't think talk, or try to do work, just eat. You are probably wondering about the last precious minutes of lunch. Don't forget you have to take your tray up, visit the student store and get your books in time for sixth period. Good Luck!
Jim Potter

What do you think about..?

Key club is a service organization, the single largest high school organization in the world. It's not only good in that it is a service organization, and it helps to build a charitable character, but it helps in leadership as well.

We operate on three levels, local club, district, and international. And at each of these levels, there are kids running them. So it is possible not only to be a club president, but also a divisional lieutenant governor, district governor, or even an international president. And there are forms to be filled out for each level. So it is like being in a big business. You really get a feel for what it is like out there. It is extremely organized. Also, you do not have to stop being involved with Key Club after high school. There is circle K in college, and our sponsoring organization, Kiwanis, after that.
Paul Cooper

Students at Parkland are no different from teen-agers anywhere else in the world, they have opinions on just about everything from lunches to study hall to detention.

Most everyone agrees that the favorite lunch is pizza. The least favorite food is divided among the meatloaf and the fish. Most students agree that the lunches are too crowded, and many wish that the school would return to four lunch periods.

Study halls are always a source of student complaints. Many wish that the auditorium study halls would be abandoned all together in favor of the cafeteria or another empty room. Many students feel that the no talking rule is a joke because of the way it is enforced. Some teachers are lenient and allow quiet whispering while others feel that they are tyrants and the slightest peep from a student warrants them giving out a detention hall.

Detention hall does not carry the same threatning tone that it used to according to many students. One anonymous junior said, "I don't even mind getting detention anymore. I finish all my homework so I don't have to take it home and do it. Plus, I can miss my first period class three times before I have to go to my first detention hall."

I think

Tracey Bosonac-Key Club, "It gives me a chance to help the community and have fun."

Jane Mayo-Latin Club, "Latin Club gave me many interesting experiences plus I met many people."

Chris Carpenter-Finals, "They make me nervous and then I do worse than I normally would."

Kaye Hochmanz-SADD, "I was glad to see that we helped some people, however, I wish we could have done more."

Jessica Zirkel-A.P. tests, "They are a great way to show your knowledge in a specific area."

Julie Rossi-Dances, "I think there should be a live band, that would make the attendance increase."

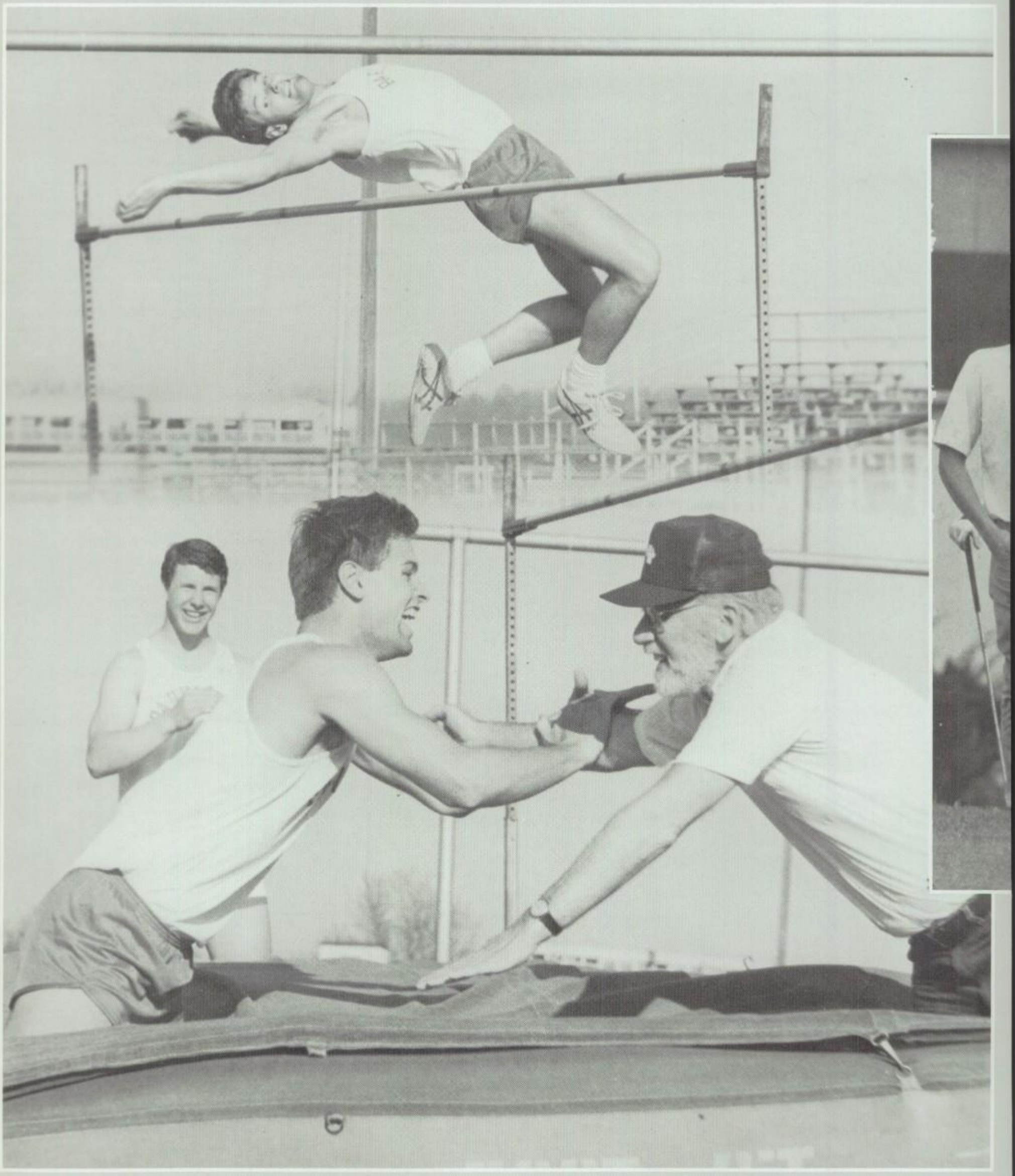
Doug Urland-Trumpet, "Trumpet gave me a look at the world of journalism and brought me a lot of good times."

Neil Ettinger-"C" lunch, "It was so crowded that sometimes I only had three or four minutes to eat."

It's time to get out.

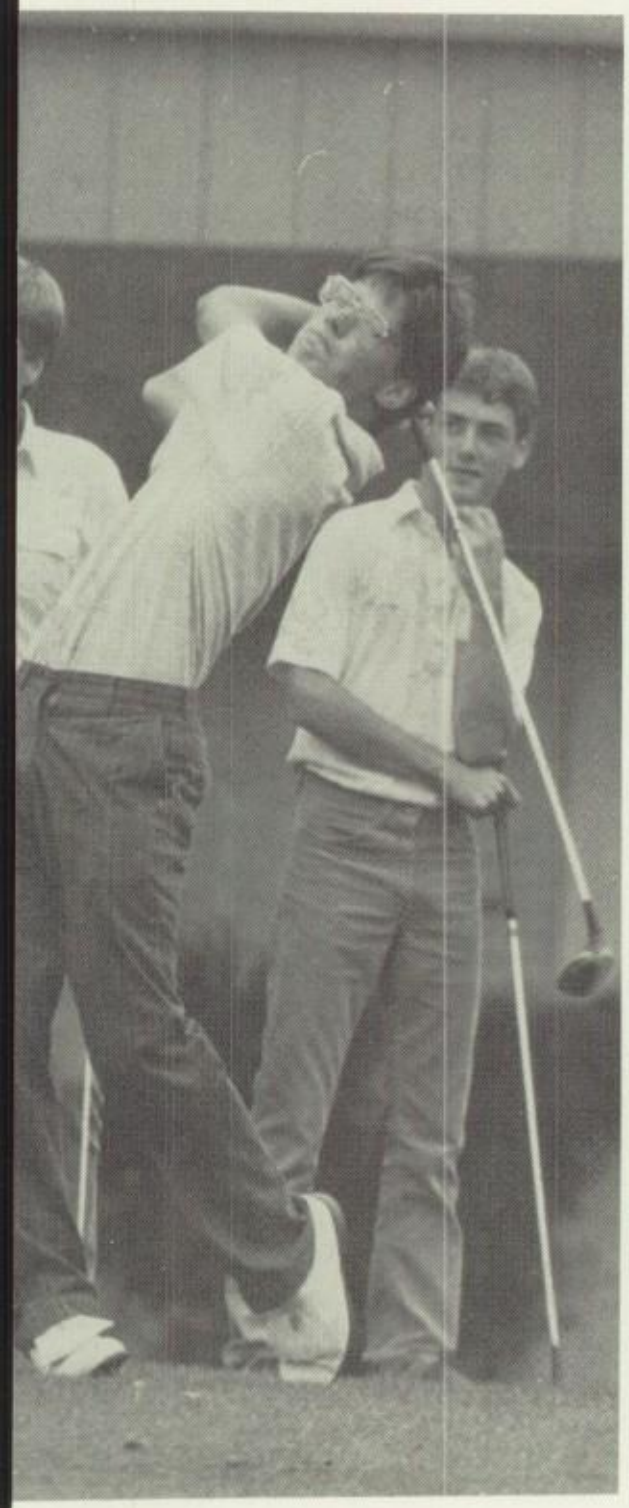
Remember the good old days of elementary school? No homework on Fridays, going out to play kickball, having recess every day, etc... You may also remember that once a week a few people from your class left the room to ... well, you didn't really know what they did, did you?

Maybe, like me, you were one of those kids. Gifted is one of the most bogus programs in our school district. Sure, in elementary school, gifted was fun. We made puppets and did magic tricks. In junior high, we were known as "7-9", the gifted kids. During this time, I noticed that some teachers seemed to resent the gifted section. A bunch of kids who took a test in elementary school are segregated and supposedly above everyone else 10 years later. In eighth grade, I went to my guidance counselor, who said, if I quit I'd end up on skid row. People say that the advantage of being gifted is that the letters "GHP" are on your report card and help you get into college. As far as I'm concerned, it's not worth it. Next year I'll be in CP and I'm very glad. Gifted is not all that it's cracked up to be.
Faith Kleppinger



Replay

Every shot is one in the right direction

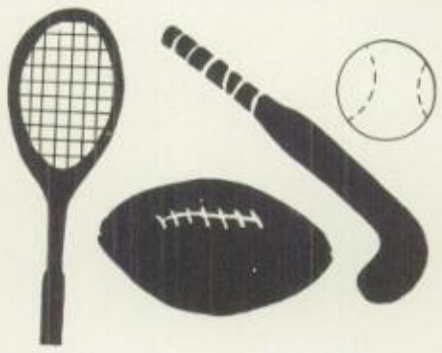


A determined shot

Senior Joe Sembrot takes a shot during practice for the golf team. The golf team had an amazing season during 1987.

Record breaker

At a meet Senior Carl Marci broke the school record in the high jump competition. His expression ranges from determination to elation after successfully completing the jump.



The Trojans put power behind every shot, and in 1987 many of the teams had everything in focus. The girl's basketball, softball, field hockey, and boys and girls swimming teams all made it to Districts. The boys Varsity Baseball and Fitness teams went all the way to states.

The boys tennis team went undefeated for the fourth straight year. Senior team member David Brooks commented that the team is filled with great players.

These teams prove that achievements can be made as a result of much practice and hard work. Faith Kleppinger, member of the JV softball team, which had an almost perfect record, said, "Our winning season could be attributed to eveyone's hard work both individually and together."

Another contribution to these efforts to succeed is the unending support teams receive by peers and adults. A team can not survive on the enthusiasm of its players alone, but with the backing of its fans, it can make many great advancements such as the district or state meets. Both parents and coaches alike give the players incentive to win. Junior Jill Kauffman, member of the girls swimming team stated, "My parents have always supported my goals in swimming ever since I began on the team."

Varsity soccer team member, junior Jason London, said, "This season was disapointing because we had an experienced team but we didn't do well."

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ETC And much, much more

Soccer team has losing record

Varsity team loses many close games

The Trojans lost many one goal games this season because of the lack of offense.

Senior Mike Latham, last year's top goal scorer, broke his leg early in the season and could not return until the second half of the season. This injury hampered the team's offense, and the team began to falter.

The Trojans' worst one goal defeat came at the hands of Allen. The Canaries defeated the Trojans 2-1. playoff spot. In the second half of the game, while they were losing 2-1, juniors Jason London and Reid Sadler were thrown out of the game. The ejections forced the team to play with nine men instead of the normal eleven.

> **"Our goalies kept us in the game; otherwise we would have lost by a few goals."**
>
> **Michael Long**

But the Trojans did win a few of those close games too. They defeated the canaries in the second game of the season by the score of 1-0. The team got their only score of the game on a goal by Latham, and an assist by sophomore Jim Hayes. But the big factor was the goalkeeping in this game. Senior Dave Ufberg and London combined their skills to shut out the Canaries. Junior Mike Long said, "Our goalies kept us in the game; otherwise we would have lost by a few goals."

Hayes was the only team member who was selected for the league all-star team.

Breaking away

Senior Kevin Roth attempts to get by his Emmaus opponent while another Emmaus player pursues Roth.

Chugging along

Senior Jeff Strauss attempts to dribble away from his opponent, who is directly behind him.

Dribbling On

Junior J.J. Ufberg (19) dribbles past his Phillipsburg defender while senior Mike Hailye (14) watches on.

Front Row: Ted Hailye, Pat Lee, Randy Klingaman, Shawn Wiegel, Kevin Roth, Mike Latham, Jim Hayes. **Row 2:** Mike Long, Pete Engler, Chris Brown, Jerry Vogwill, Mike Hailye, Jeff Strauss, Geoff Heintzelman **Row 3:** Coach Paul Stewert, Tarek Al-Fahl, Dave Heimbach, Reid Sadler, Dino Barbounis, Matt Brosius, Kyle Brophy, Coach Richard Latham.

PHS		OPP
4	Northampton	1
1	Allen	0
0	Phillipsburg	3
0	Freedom	2
0	Liberty	5
2	Bechai	2
3	Easton	0
0	Emmaus	1
2	Dieruff	1
3	Northampton	0
1	Allen	2
1	Phillipsburg	2
0	Freedom	2
0	Liberty	0
2	Bechai	1
4	Easton	3
0	Emmaus	1
2	Dieruff	4

Trojans make districts

Five players chosen for All Star Team

After a rough beginning, the Field Hockey team made it to districts but lost to Emmaus 3-0 in the first round.

This was because Emmaus was seeded first and Parkland was seeded eighth.

The team's record for the first half wasn't very impressive but, "We got stronger as the year went on. With each game we seemed to improve," said senior Michon Borbe.

Because of the few seniors on the team and the many inexperienced players, they didn't think their team would amount to much. But once everyone found her place, they worked as a team and found themselves in districts.

> **"We got stronger as the year went on. With each game we seemed to improve."**
>
> **Michon Borbe**

"I don't think that our record showed the talent we had. We really had a lot of skill. Our stick work was good but we just had problems putting it together. We played up for the harder teams but down for the weaker teams, except Liberty. We had fun both times we played them," stated Coach Jill Buehler.

The team won over Liberty 5-1 away, 6-2 home.

Freshman Sue Wotring made the All Star team at offense. Sophmore Jane Mayo, junior Sherry Wotring, and senior Lori Wehr made honorable mention. Seniors Karen Faust and Lori Wehr made the Senior All Star team.

Beating the defender

Juniors Shayn Mosley and Adriana Klucar attempt to dribble the ball past the Freedom defender, to move the ball down the field to score.

Dodging her opponent

Junior Sue Makovsky makes a steal in the game against Freedom then dodges her opponent in attempting to go down the field.

Breaking away

Seniors Karen Faust and Michon Borbe use team work to advance the ball down the field and get into scoring position.

Front row:Varsity and Junior Varsity Field Hockey Heather Barrett, Steph Jones, Michon Borbe, Lori Wehr, Vicki James, Karen Faust, Adriana Klucar, Sue Wotring. **Row 2**: Erin O'Neil, Laura Ousler, Jackie Ruth, Brynn Leabold, Tracey Maurer, Steph Faust, Sherry Wotring, Laura Brezack, Kris Newhardt. **Row 3**: Shayn Mosley, Amy Walters, Kathy Tirpak, Jeanine Cope, Jenny Stanley, Christy James, Vivian Slager, Jane Mayo, Michelle Hollod, Coach Jill Buehler, Coach Betty Kushner.

PHS		OPP
1	Dieruff	1
0	Allen	5
1	Freedom	1
2	Whitehall	3
1	Northampton	2
5	Liberty	1
0	Easton	1
0	Phillipsburg	6
0	Emmaus	3
2	Dieruff	0
1	Allen	2
2	Freedom	1
1	Whitehall	0
0	Northampton	0
6	Liberty	2
0	Easton	1
0	Phillipsburg	3
0	Emmaus	2
0	Emmaus	3

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Front Row: Jeff Colfer, Duc Chau, Kyle Jermyn, Mike Elliot, Pete Afflerbach, Matt Vogwill, Jon Degumbia. **Row 2:** Jamie Giaquinto, Steve Gougoustamos, Keith Butler, Mike Kaszyski, Jeff Dussinger, Mike Edwards, Marc Rezzoali, David Moore. **Row 3:** Coach Robert Braem, Kirk Nothelfer, Rob Smith, Ryan Derrickson, Tom Scharf, Chad Helmer, Dan Braem, Bryan Osburn, Tony Damas, Coach Richard Latham.

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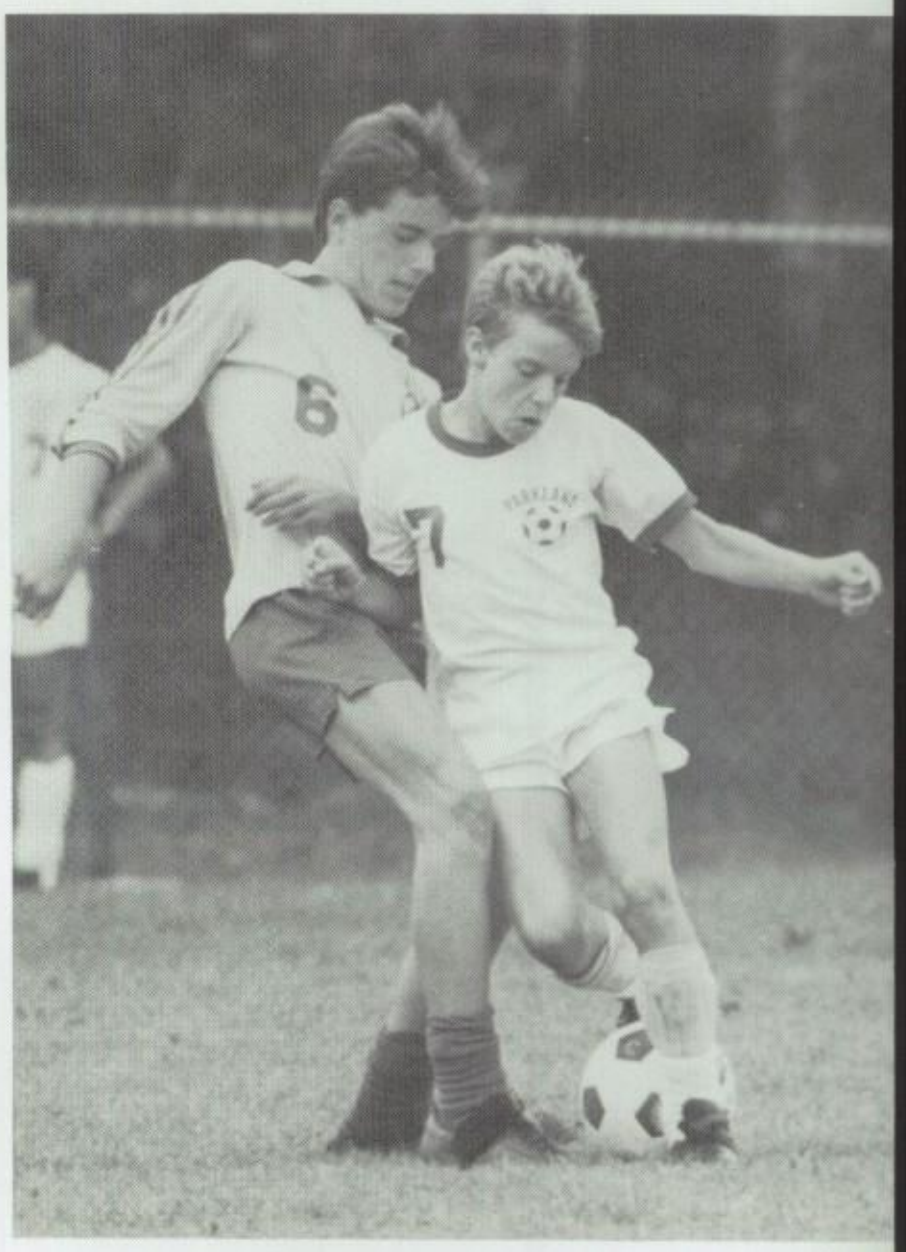
0	1	Liberty	2	0
4	1	Easton	0	1
5	0	Phillipsburg	0	3
0	4	Emmaus	1	6
5	1	Allen	1	1
1	0	Freedom	1	0
		Whitehall	1	0
12	0	Northampton	2	0
4	1	Liberty	1	0
		Easton	0	2
3	0	Phillipsburg	0	1
		Emmaus	0	4
4	0	Dieruff		
2	0	Dieruff		
5	3	Becahi		

soccer record 13-3
field hockey record 8-7-1

Diving for the ball

Freshman Kirk Nothelfer tries to get the ball before the Emmaus player can get it.



Fighting for control

Sophomore Pete Afflerbach leans into the Emmaus defender as he tries to make a move around him while battling for the ball.

Battling for the ball

Sophomore Vivian Slager gets the ball while junior Sherry Bilheimer waits.

JV soccer finishes with 13 wins

Field hockey has winning season

The JV soccer team had an excellent season with 8 shut outs and a total of 13 wins. The team started off the year with a double overtime win against Allen 3-1.

The other two double overtime games were both against Freedom. The first ended in a loss for Parkland 2-3, but the other one proved to be a 1-0 victory.

The team had only 3 losses to end the season.

Parkland's defense allowed only 15 goals to be scored, while the offense racked up 58 goals.

The JV field hockey team finished with a winning record of 8-7-1. The best game was the second time the team played Allen. The game ended in a 1-1 tie, but this was a big improvement from the first encounter with Allen. The first game ended in a 0-6 loss for Parkland.

"Overall we had a very challenging season. But I think we did very well."

Heather Barette

Junior Karin Lomicky commented on the game, "We proved to ourselves that we could hold them to a tie, because the first time we lost pretty badly."

Overall it was a very challenging season. Many junior team members played on Varsity for a few games to gain more experience. The team seemed to work well near the end of the season. Next year should prove to be just as strong.

Football team wins homecoming

Comeback against Phillipsburg for victory

The Trojan football team started the season with a 2-0 record for the first time in a number of years.

The team's most exciting victory came when the Trojans visited the Phillipsburg Stateliners. The Trojans found themselves down 13-0 late in the second quarter. Just before halftime, Mike Billera caught a touchdown pass from Dan Yannes to make the score 13-6 at halftime after the extra point attempt failed.

The Trojans came out of the locker room ready to stage a second half comeback. Phil Suleiman caught a 54-yard pass from Yannes then a ten-yard pass for a touchdown (the extra point failed). Billera closed out the scoring by catching his second touchdown pass of the day to give the Trojans an 18-15 victory. The Trojans' defense did an outstanding job in the second half by holding the Phillipsburg offense scoreless in the second half.

> **"The Phillipsburg game was a good example of the team not falling apart when down."**
>
> **Phil Suleiman**

Suleiman said, "The Phillipsburg game was a good example of the team not falling apart when down and proved we had the ability to come back from behind."

This season the Trojans also beat Northampton 12-0 in the Homecoming game.

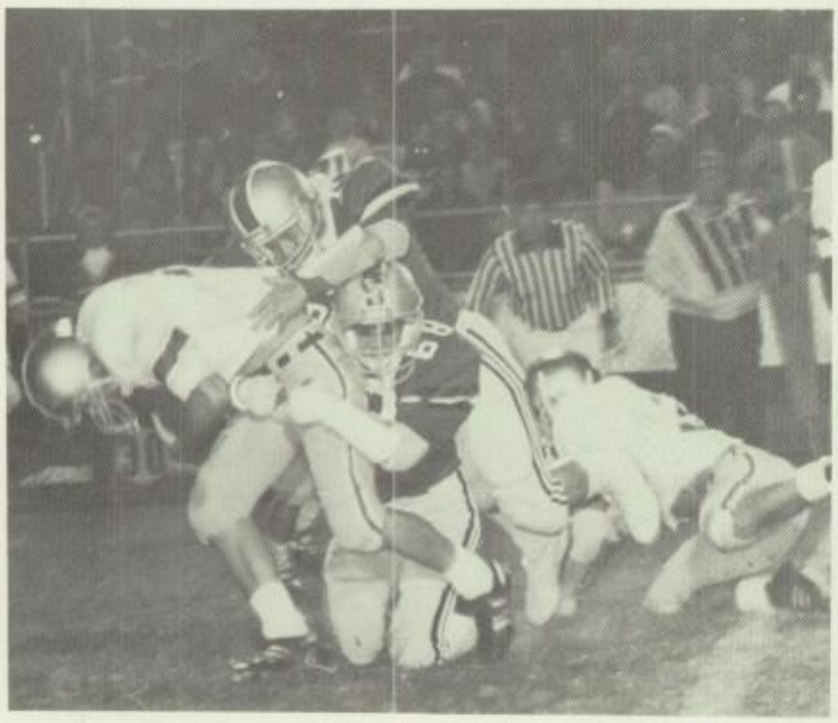
Paul Marsteller scored both touchdowns, the first on a one-yard run, and the second on a 35-yard interception return.

Being chased

Dan Yannes (12) keeps a close eye on the defender (68) as he is chased out of the pocket, while looking for a receiver.

Full speed ahead

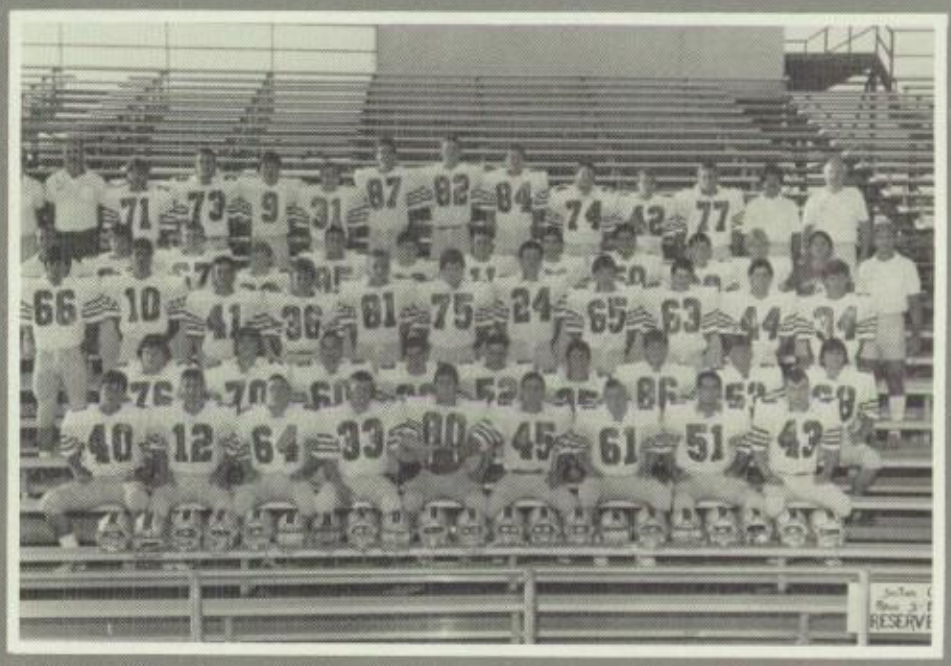
Running back Chris Klotz (34) prepares to try and break a long run as a defender chases him from behind.



Tough defense

John Maniatty (68) plays tough defense as he tackles the ball carrier by the waist with a little help from his teammate.

Front row: Mike Billera,Dan Yannes,Andy Lipko,Todd Martin,Scott Higgins,Paul Marsteller,Mario Ciciliot, Ross Sorrentino,Greg Matuczinski. **Row 2**:Scott Gogle,Mike Hutnick,Matt Kletzli,Tom O'Donnell,Tim Wagner,Brian Grol,Shane Slaughenhoupt,Jason Demko,John Maniatty **Row 3**:Dave Mazac,Phil Suleiman,Andy Ferraro,Chuck Zabroski,Scott Ryder,Brian Lynn,Matt Beitler,John Fravel,Paul Nush,Scott Melnick,Chris Klotz. **Row 4**:Coach Chris Peischl,Jeff Schneck,Mike Hertzel,Scott Shepperd,Greg Baddick,Robert Green,Doug Leonzi,Darren Medler,Travis Blose,Ari Forgosh,Mike Makovski,Coach Tom Filipovits. **Row 5:** Coach Jerry Farnsworth, Coach Morgans, Lester Neiper, Scott Stephen, Curt Springs, Doug Inman, Mark Zigler, Jon Voitus, Tony Toth, Robby Bailer, Scott Wargo, Ron Wexler, Coach Dennis Rose, Coach Fisher.



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18	Phillipsburg	15
7	Freedom	19
14	Allen	20
28	Central Catholic	0
14	Liberty	34
7	Easton	14
13	Whitehall	30
21	Becahi	12
12	Northampton	0
20	Emmaus	6

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Football team goes winless

JV team practices with varsity

The Junior Varsity football team ended its season with an 0-9 record. The positive side of this was that the team did get two wins by forfeit.

A new twist was added to this year's schedule for the Junior Varsity team. The team practiced with the Varsity team for the first time ever. This allowed Coach Tom Filipovits to see what talent he had coming up to the Varsity team for teh 1987 season. Another advantage to this was that the Junior Varsity team got to learn the Varsity's system of play.

Sophomore Scott Sheppard, "Practicing with the Varsity team allowed us to grow and mature as football players."

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> , Scott Sheppard

Players thought that practicing with the Varsity team also helped to improve their skills by practicing with the more experienced players. The players felt that if there were more fan support, the team could have possibly won more of the close games. One of the close games was against Freedom. The Trojans lost to the Patriots by the score of 8-9. Sophomore Travis Blose said, "Parents were the only spectators at the games. It would have been nice to have gotten more support from the student body."

The coaches of the Varsity team are hoping that the Junior Varsity team's practice with the Varsity team pays off next season.

Tackling the opposition

John Voitus #82 joins in tackling his Northampton opponent during a game in which the Trojans lost 0-14.

Throwing the pass

Mike Makovsky #8 prepares to pass down field to a wide receiver while Matt Beitler #24 provides pass protection.

Avoiding the defender

Trying to avoid his defender, Chris Klotz dodges left while looking for more running room to gain a first down against Northampton.

Preventing the run

#65 John Fravel prepares to tackle his Northampton opponent in order to keep him from gaining a first down. Although the effort of the team was there, the Trojans were defeated.

The JV football team members are included in the Varsity team picture.

PHS		OPP
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8	Freedom	9
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8	Whitehall	42
0	Northampton	14
8	Emmaus	22

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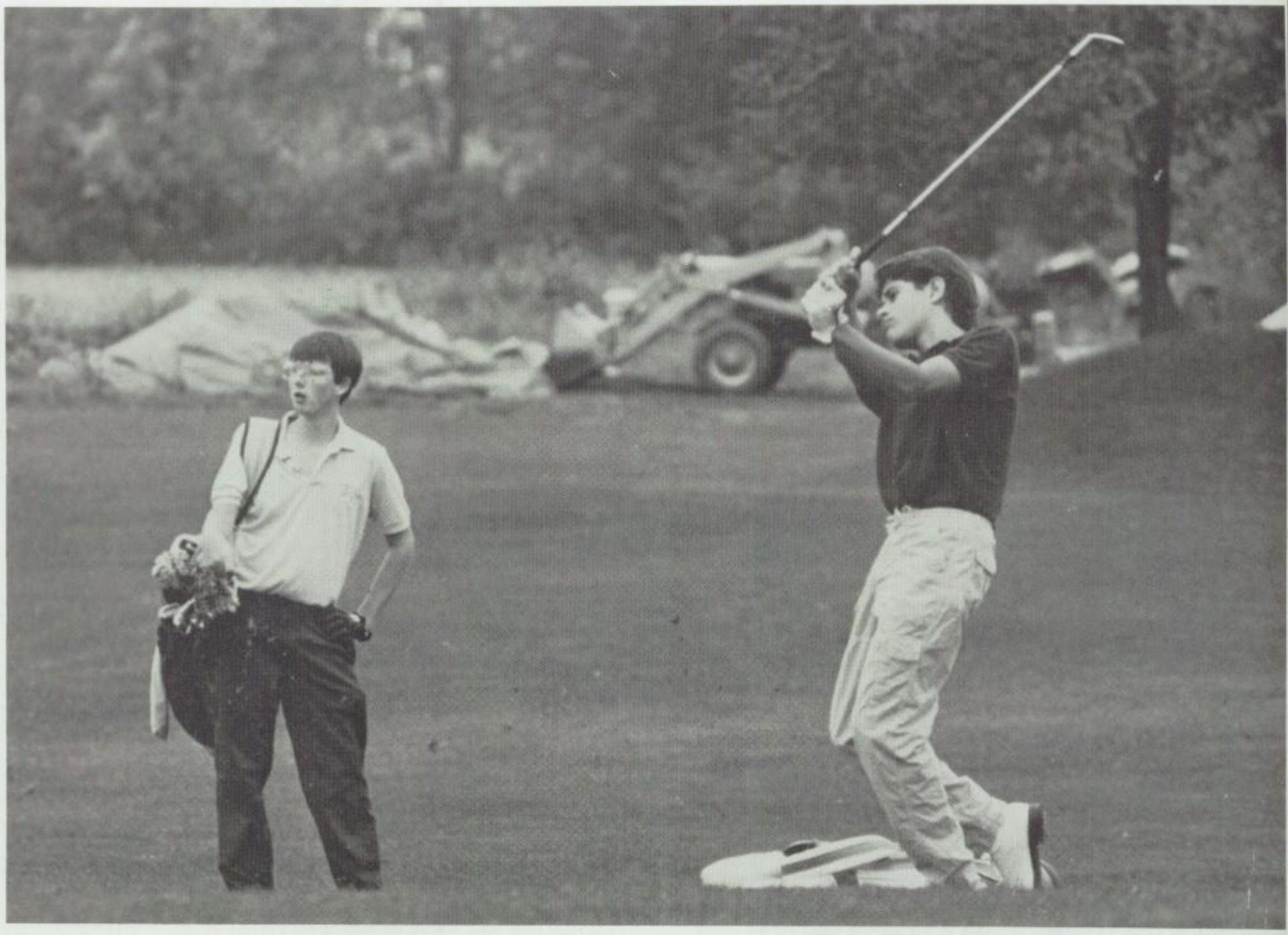


Golf team ends in victory

Four players advance to districts

Joe Sembrot, senior, helped the golf team to victory against Liberty with a hole in one. It was on the eighth hole that he made his 160 yard shot. Eventually the team won by one stroke.

Sembrot said, "It was something that I have dreamed of for my whole life. When it happened I could not believe it. I hope this will be the first of many to come." Junior Dave Weiner also hit a hole-in-one on the first day of tryouts. This was his first hole-in-one of his career.

Unfourtunately, the team did not have that much luck with their match against Emmaus. Weiner said I feel we lost to Emmaus because of the amoung of pressure put on us." The team's bad luck also followed them to Bethlehem where they lost all but one match. Although they lost, they wound up with a 3-6 record for the season.

> "I feel we lost to Emmaus because of the amount of pressure put on us."
>
> Dave Weiner

Even though the team had bad luck, Joe Natale, Greg Bottjer, Bill Pieczynski, and Sembrot made it to districts. Wiener said, "Bottjer and Pieczynski have good potential and will help the team next year."

On October 2, the team finished its season witha a win against Liberty. Overall the team did well but a few members of the team felt they could have done better than they did. The team is already looking forward to next season in hopes of having a better season with the returing letterman.

Teeing off

Caddy Keith Green stands in the background watching junior Dave Weiner take his shot during the match.

Practicing his putt

Senior Joe Natale concentrates on his putt in order to get a better score.

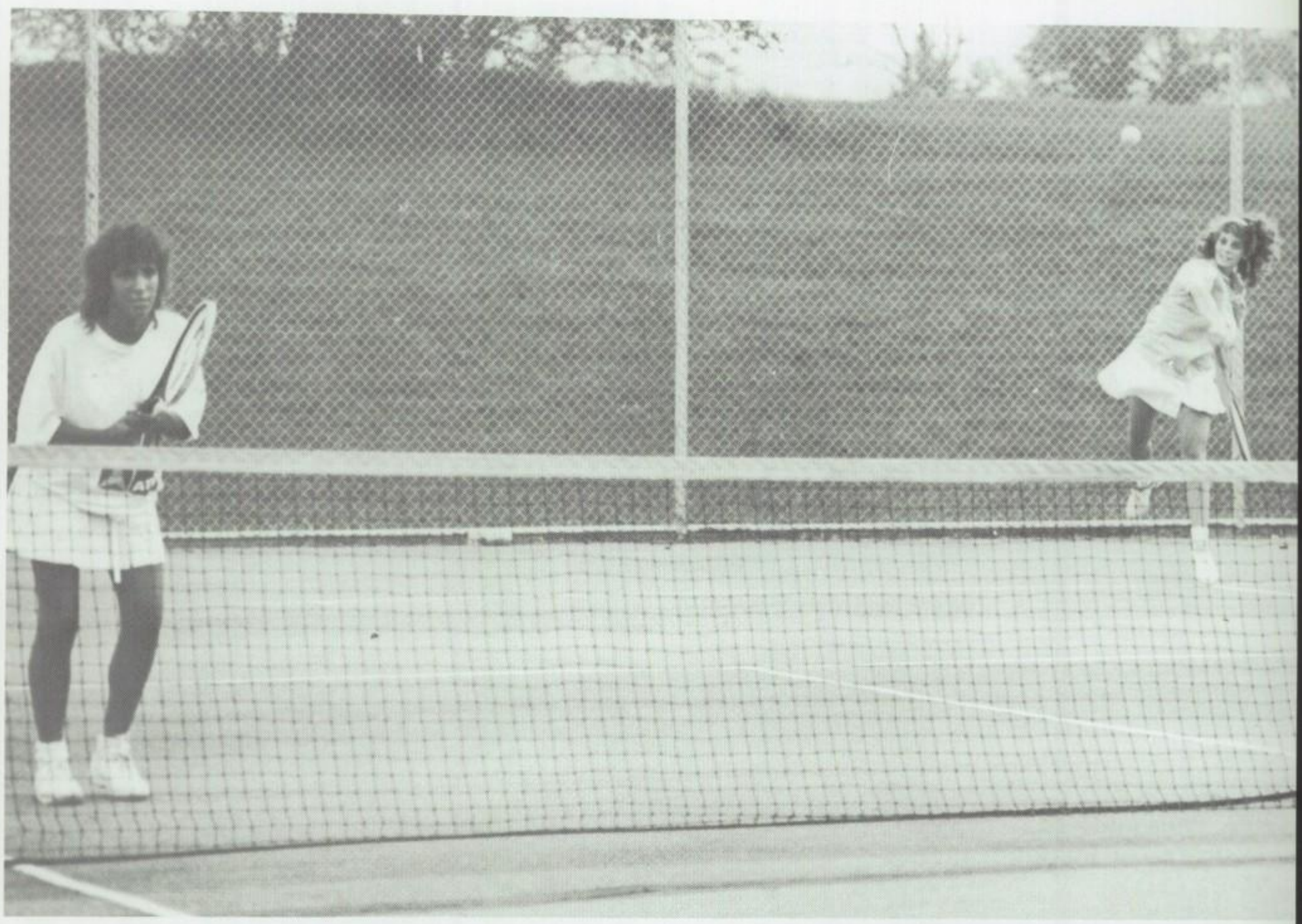
Lining up the shot

Sophmore Greg Bottjer squats while he eyes the distance to the hole so he can make his putt.

Front Row: Dave Wiener, David Davis, Bill Pieczynski, Keith Green **Row 2:** Coach Douglas Lindenmuth, Joe Sembrot, Greg Bottjer, Todd Silvius, Joe Natale, Jeff Bartman

PHS		OPP
411	Phillipsburg	487
419	Central Catholic	440
441	Bethlehem Catholic	437
393	Northampton	460
399	Allen	423
397	Dieruff	516
416	Liberty	410
431	Emmaus	399
436	Freedom	437

record 3-6



Girls undefeated again

Girls repeat as district 11 champs

The girls tennis team won their third East Penn championship in a row. This season the team went undefeated with an 11-0 record. Besides this great record the team sent three players to Districts and State competition.

Kristen Metzner, the number one player on the team, went undefeated during the regular season. Metzner advanced to the finals in Districts before losing a hard fought match Metzner said, "I feel that I had a good season and I was happy that I made it to States. The team had a fine season overall between winning the league championship and having three players go to States."

"We had alot of talent and worked very hard this year so I feel we deserved the championship."

Adrianne Vanek

Adrianne Vanek, the number three player on the team, and Tara Loughran played together as a doubles team in Districts. The duo won the tournament and then played in the States tournament.

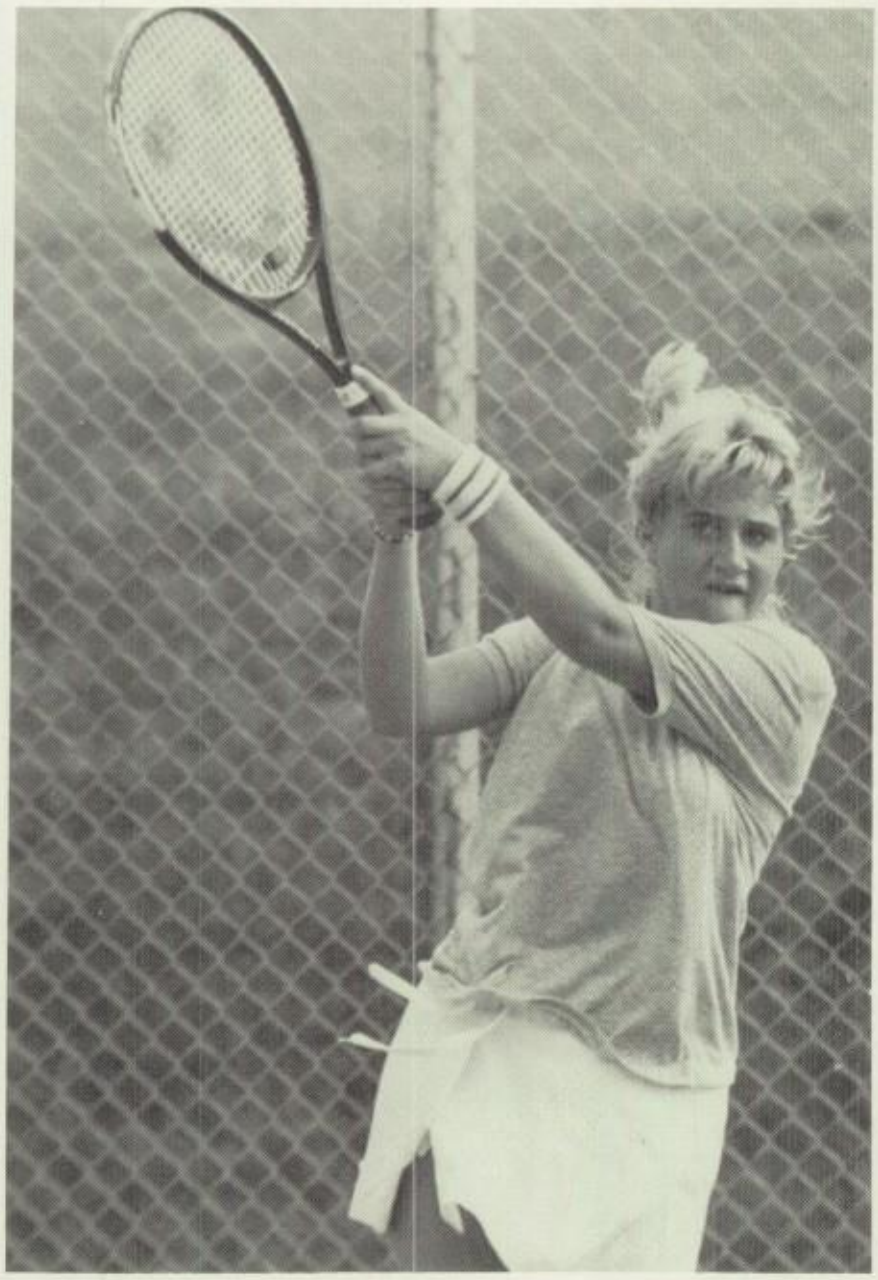
This season was the second time in a row the girls tennis team went undefeated. Four of the eleven victories were shutouts. The team's closest match was 4-3 against Bethlehem Catholic. Vanek said, "We had a very good season both as a team and individually. We had a lot of talent and worked very hard this year so I feel we deserved the championship."

Powerful serve

Senior Julie Pez waits for her doubles partner junior Suzie Salvaggio to make her serve during the match.

A grimacing backhand

Sophomore Kristen Metzner grimaces while she watches her backhand return shot go back to her opponent.



Concentration

Junior Tara Loughren watches the ball leave her racket while making a return during a match.

Front row: Tara Loughran, Kim Paganetti, Netti Pieroni, Wendy Gerchman, Jill Coleman, Jenny Cook, Carolyn Valtos, Sue Kurtz, Sushma Choski. **Row 2:** Robin Coleman, Tina Paganetti, Julie Segal, Shannon Keller, Keli Sullivan, Kay Hochman, Kim Taylor, Sabrina Remaly, Adrianne Vanek, Kelly Belles. **Row 3:** Coach Scott Bowers, Jessica Zirkel, Dawn Werley, Dara Penn, Monica Kurtz, Juliet Lambert, Susie Salvaggio, Julie Pez, Tammy Belles, Kristen Metzner, Michelle Gavalek.

PHS		OPP
7	Northampton	0
5	Emmaus	2
7	Easton	0
7	Whitehall	0
4	Becahi	3
6	Freedom	1
7	Dieruff	0
6	Liberty	1
5	Allen	1
6	Central Catholic	1
5	Phillipsburg	2

record 11-0

Volleyball ends with a win

Liberty blown away at last game

The girls volleyball team finished the season with a greatly appreciated win. It had only four wins prior to the last game against Liberty.

The team won two games against Easton, two games against Dieruff, and one game against Liberty. Liberty was the best team in the league so that win really boosted the team spirit.

Senior Chris Yost remarked, "It's unfortunate that we came together at the end of the season. That's when we finally had the desire to win. Everything seemed to connect at the last game and we really worked well together."

"Our last game was our best game, it was great. We were on a losing streak, but against Liberty, we blew them away." The scores against Liberty were 16-14, 15-5, 15-2, 15-9, and 13-15.

> **"It's unfortunate that we came together at the end of the season. That's when we finally had the desire to win."**
>
> Chris Yost

This was the second year of coaching for Miss Bonnie Bortz. Their record of 5 wins and 13 losses was an improvement from last year's record. Their lack of wins came from a combination of a lack of wanting to win and from some personality conflicts.

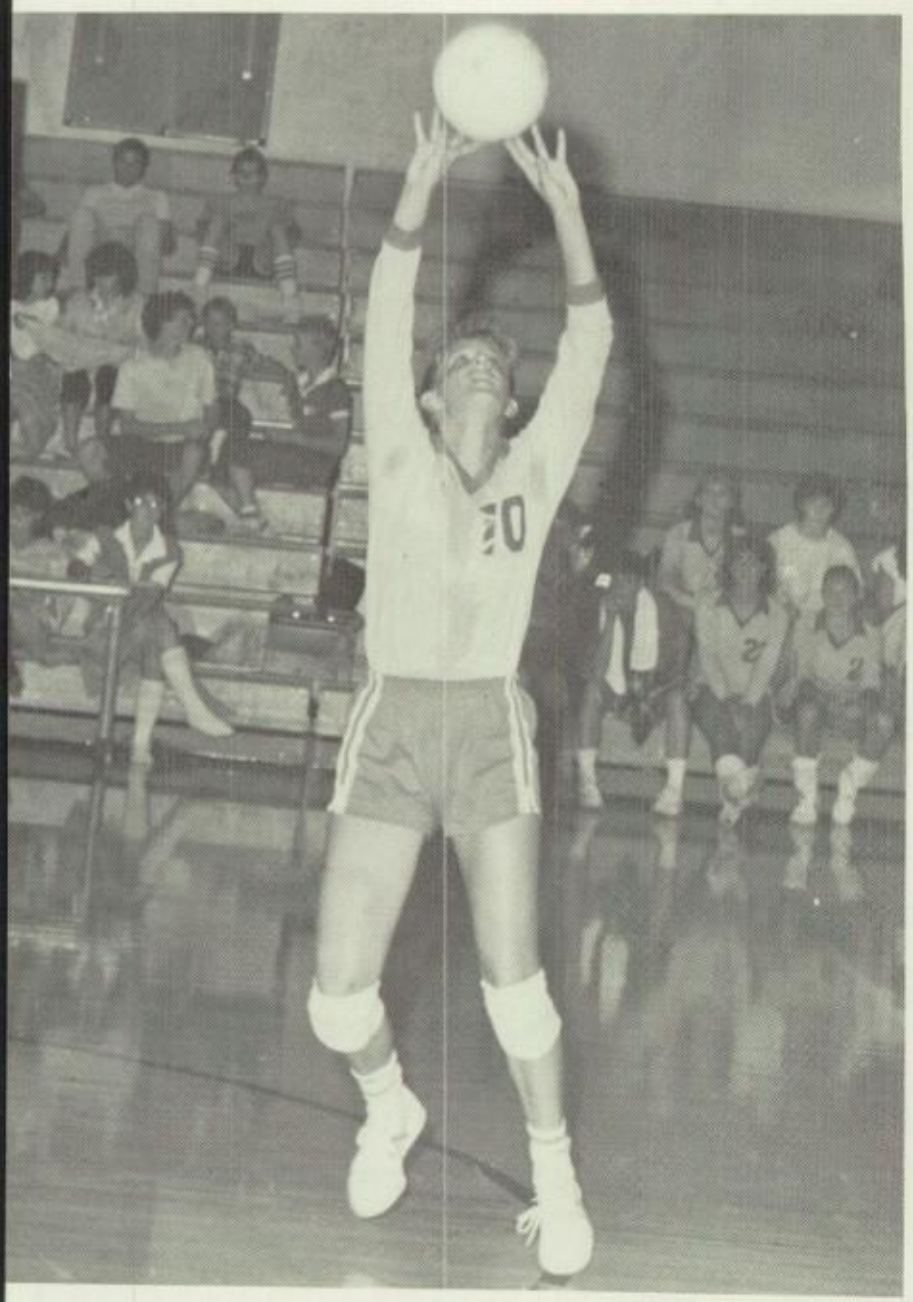
The team was psyched at the beginning of matches, but by the end of the match they lost their team spirit. The team didn't want to win enough to stay psyched. Emmaus was a frustrating team to play because they didn't have good skill but they still won.

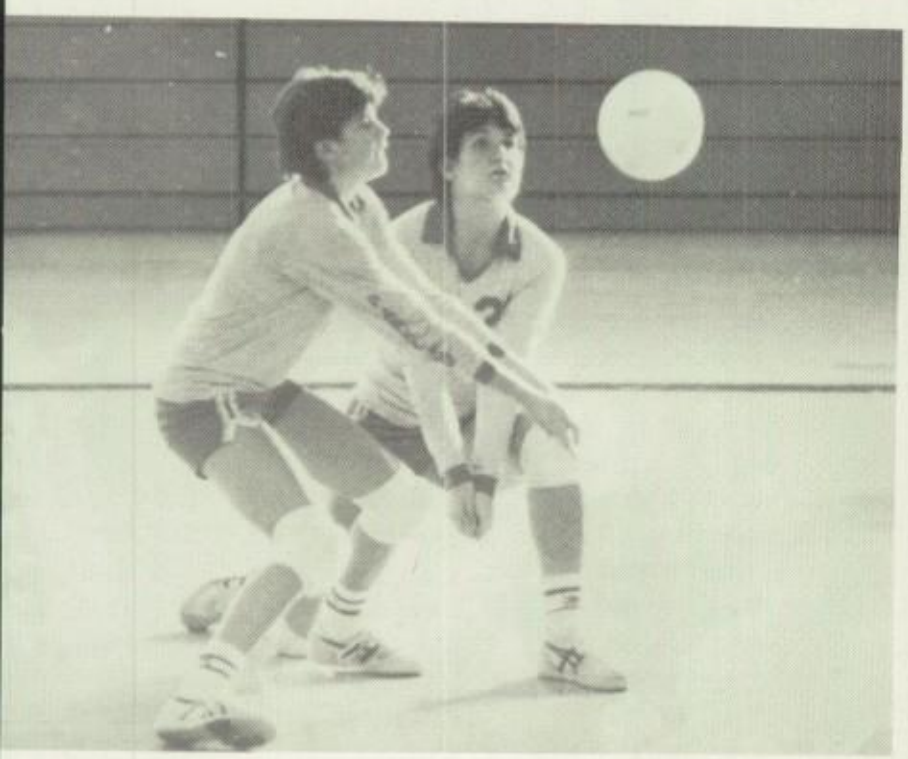
Diving for the ball

Juniors Danielle Miksits and Sharon Zalar make a last attempt for the ball by diving while senior Chris Yost looks on.

Setting the ball

Junior Sharon Zalar sets the ball to an awaiting attacker in order to spike it over the net.





Team work

Seniors Chris Yost and Kellie O'Donnell dig the ball to save it.

Front Row: Tina Musser, Cheryl Mickey, Anne Shankweiler, Jessica Cardinal, Tricia Rex. **Row 2:** Kathy Stettner, Michelle Jones, Missy Chuk, Sharon Zalar, Julie Rossi, Laura Heckman, Janet Brown. **Row 3:** Coach Bonnie Bortz, Danielle Miksits, Sandy Potosnak, Kellie O'Donnell, Tracy Stortz, Chris Yost, Sandy Ortland.

PHS		OPP
loss	Emmaus	win
loss	Becahi	win
win	Easton	loss
loss	Allen	win
loss	Nazareth	win
loss	Freedom	win
win	Dieruff	loss
loss	Central	win
loss	Liberty	win
loss	Emmaus	win
loss	Becahi	win
win	Easton	loss
loss	Allen	win
loss	Nazareth	win
loss	Freedom	win
win	Dieruff	loss
loss	Central	win
win	Liberty	loss

record 5-13

Girls finish season with win

Shafer places second in districts

The girls cross country team ended the season with a score of 19-36 against Dieruff.

Throughout the season, both the girls and the boys had the same problem--lack of players. The girls had only five runners and all five were needed to qualify for a meet. Therefore, if one player couldn't run, the meet was forfeited. Also, they had a young and inexperienced team. The team consisted of 2 freshmen, 1 sophomore, and 2 junior runners. Sophomore Tracy Bosonac said that she felt the team was young and they lacked experience.

The boys also had a small team this year, but it didn't seem to hurt them as much as it did the girls. Sophomore Matt Himes said, "The team was not as strong this year because we lost the seniors from last year." He also said, "I liked it when the boys went first; we didn't have as much tension or nervousness as the girls did."

> **"We were not nearly as good as we were last year due to all the seniors that graduated."**
> **Matt Himes**

The league match, which was held at Allentown College, seemed to be tough for the runners. Overall the girls placed ninth out of 12 teams and the boys placed tenth.

At districts, senior Eric Shafer placed second and then advanced to states.

Front row: Steve Mantz, Tony Trubilla, Tricia Gore, Jenny Bacon. **Row 2:** Coach Carmen Hagelgans, Bill Conti, Matt Loomis, Krista Conti, Eric Shafer.

Girls					Boys				
PHS		OPP			PHS		OPP		
1st	2nd	1st	2nd		1st	2nd	1st	2nd	
38	28	21	28	Allen	38	35	23	23	
37	29	24	28	Central Catholic	37	39	24	22	
27	21	29	34	Liberty	38	37	23	23	
38	32	24	25	Easton	42	38	20	23	
18	16	37	39	Becahi	31	29	26	29	
36	34	21	24	Northampton	27	28	28	27	
40	38	21	21	Emmaus	36	37	25	22	
31	32	26	24	Whitehall	34	39	25	22	
20	19	35	36	Dieruff	29	39	26	22	
42	45	19	15	Phillipsburg	37	42	24	20	
26	25	29	30	Freedom	27	24	29	31	

record 8-13-1

record 3-18-1

Running with the pack

Junior Krista Conti, her teammates, and opponents all run together at the start of the race.

Taking the lead

Senior Eric Shafer tries to out run his Phillipsburg opponent.

Taking a break

Sophomore Tracey Bosonac and junior Kim Reinhard relax after a very long and grueling race.

Athletes more fit from training

Off-season training boosts PHS athletic talent

For the real dedicated athlete the training goes on after the official high school season ends. It is the price some athletes are willing to pay in order to improve.

Off-season training can be found in all sports by doing all kinds of activities and excercises to stay in shape for the next high school season.

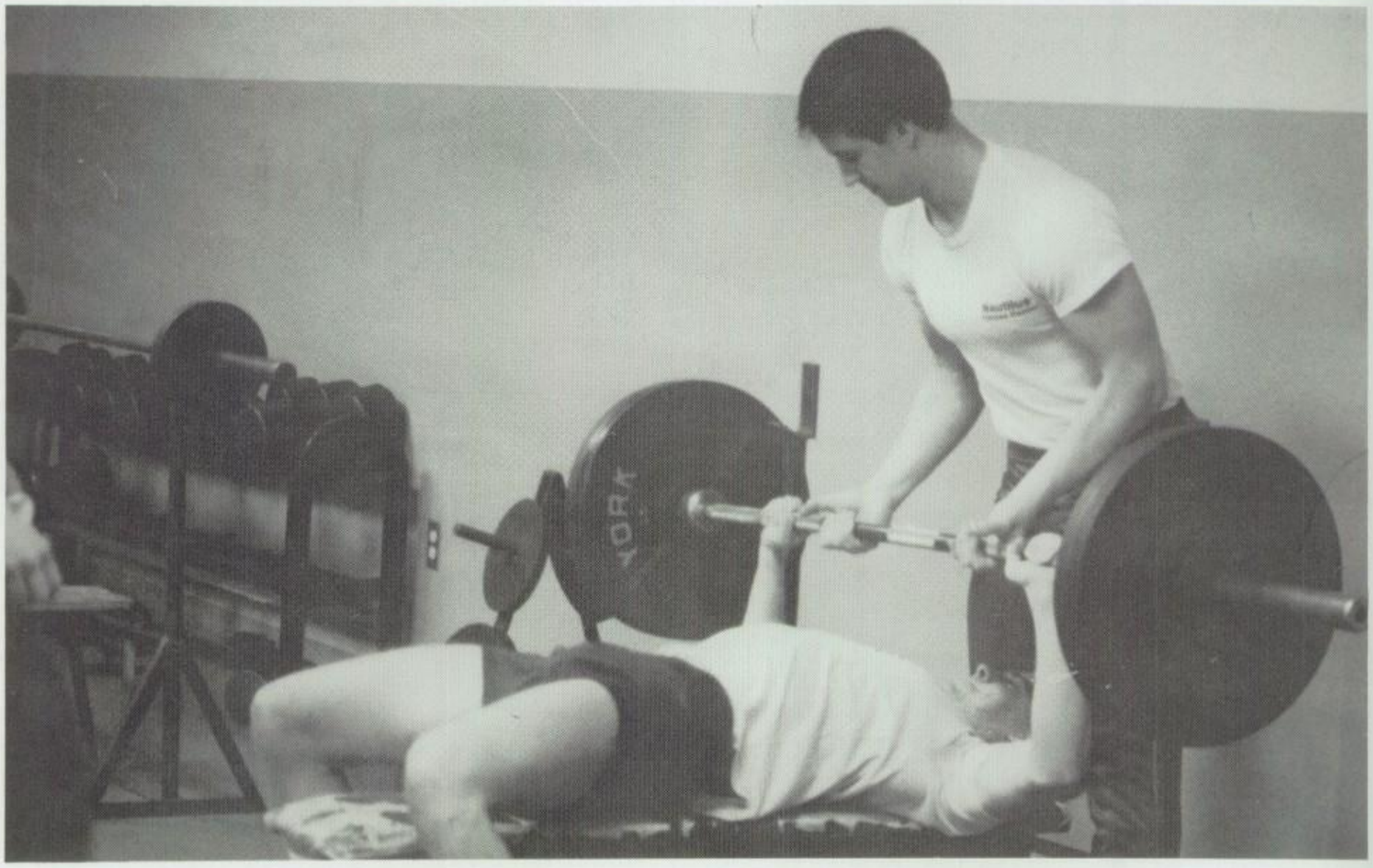
Weightlifting is done by almost every serious athlete, especially football players and wrestlers, to increase strength and become less susceptible to injuries.

Swimmers are put through a very rigorous schedule if they train throughout the year. Swimmers usually do not train on their own but swim with an aquatic club. Juniors Doreen Bailey, Drew Weller, and Paul Cooper train at the Emmaus Aquatic Club in the spring, summer and fall, and compete in meets with EMAC. They said, "The coach really pushes us in order to improve and and do best times for the high school season." In other sports students practice on their own and compete in tournaments or play for another team in an organized league.

"The coach really works us in order for us to do our best times.

Paul Cooper

Off season training can be very beneficial to an athlete and an entire team as well. With the extra practice and competition it pushes the athlete to improve.

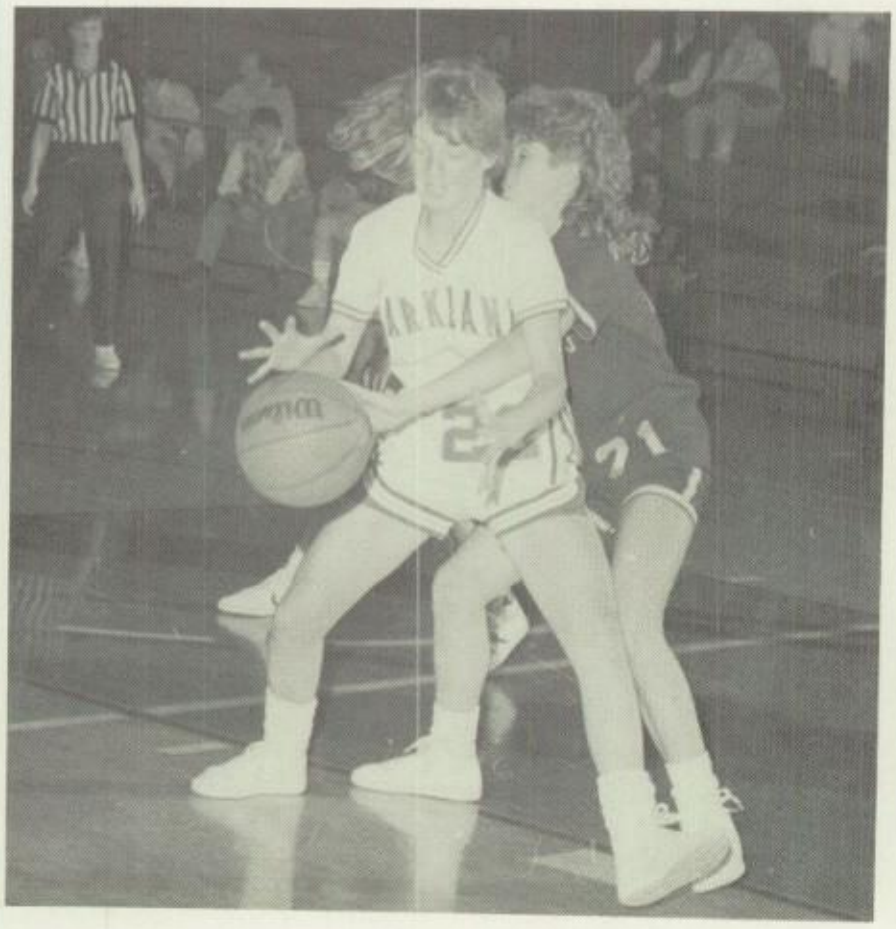


Pumping iron

Junior Matt Kletzli spots senior Ross Sorrentino while he tries to bench press 220 pounds to increase his strength.

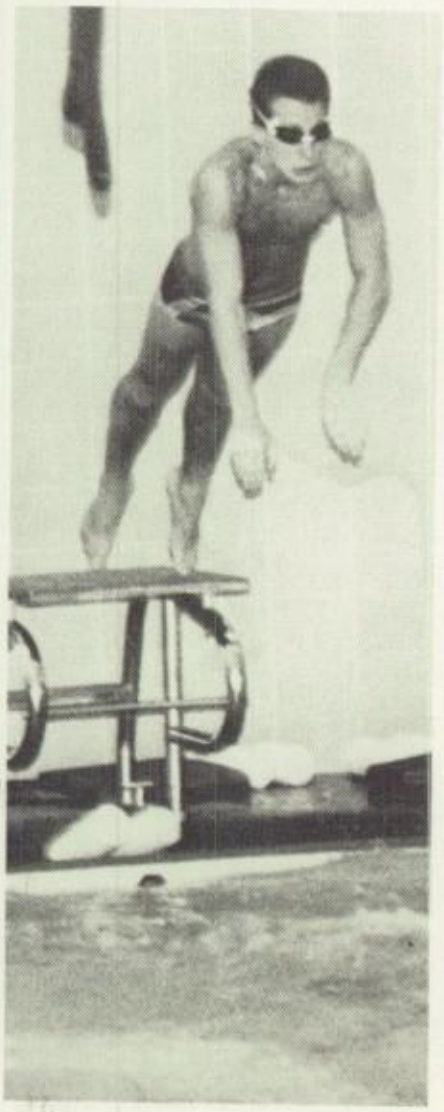
Wait that is mine!

Freshman Michelle Murphy grimaces as her opponent reaches through in an attempt to steal the ball.



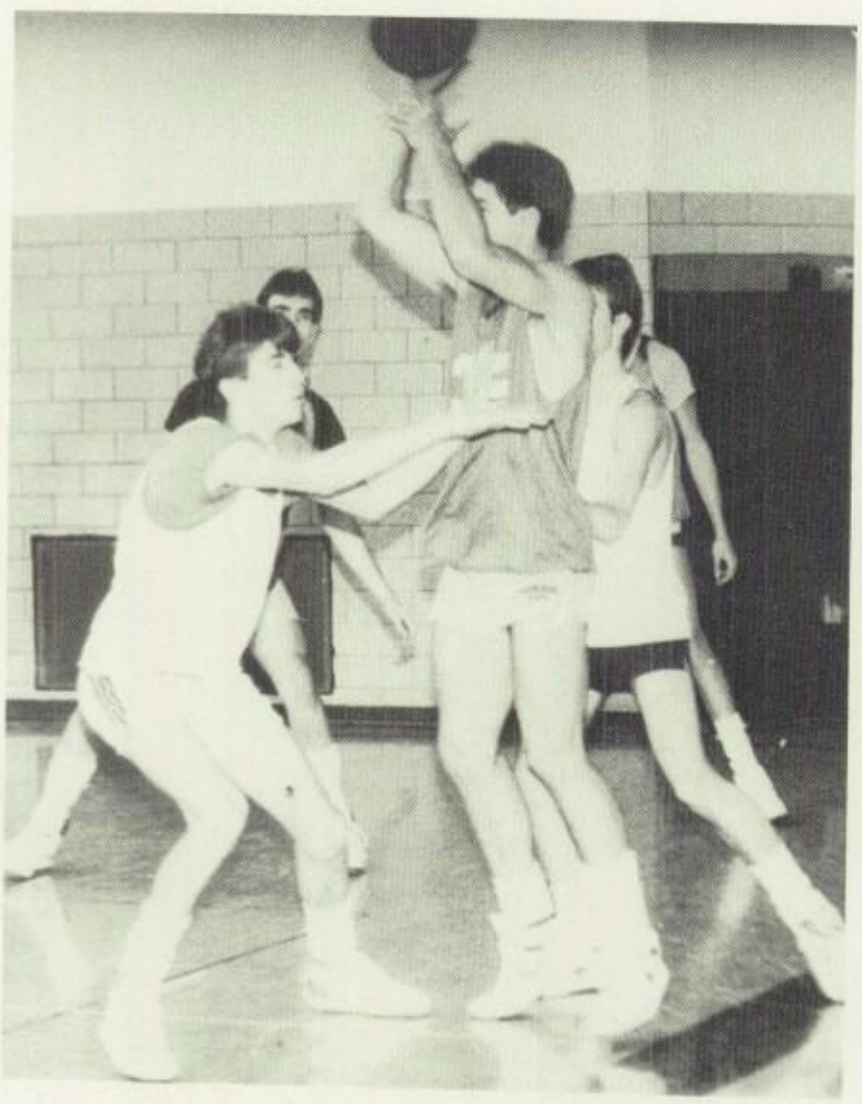
Dipping for strength

Senior Tim McBride does dips after school to build his strength.



In the air

Senior Bob Kushner practices his start during a swim practice.



Pass it away

Senior Carl Marci is guarded by senior Todd Silvius while Marci looks to pass to one of his teammates during pratice.

"Basically I try to play tennis once a week to stay in shape for the high school tennis season.

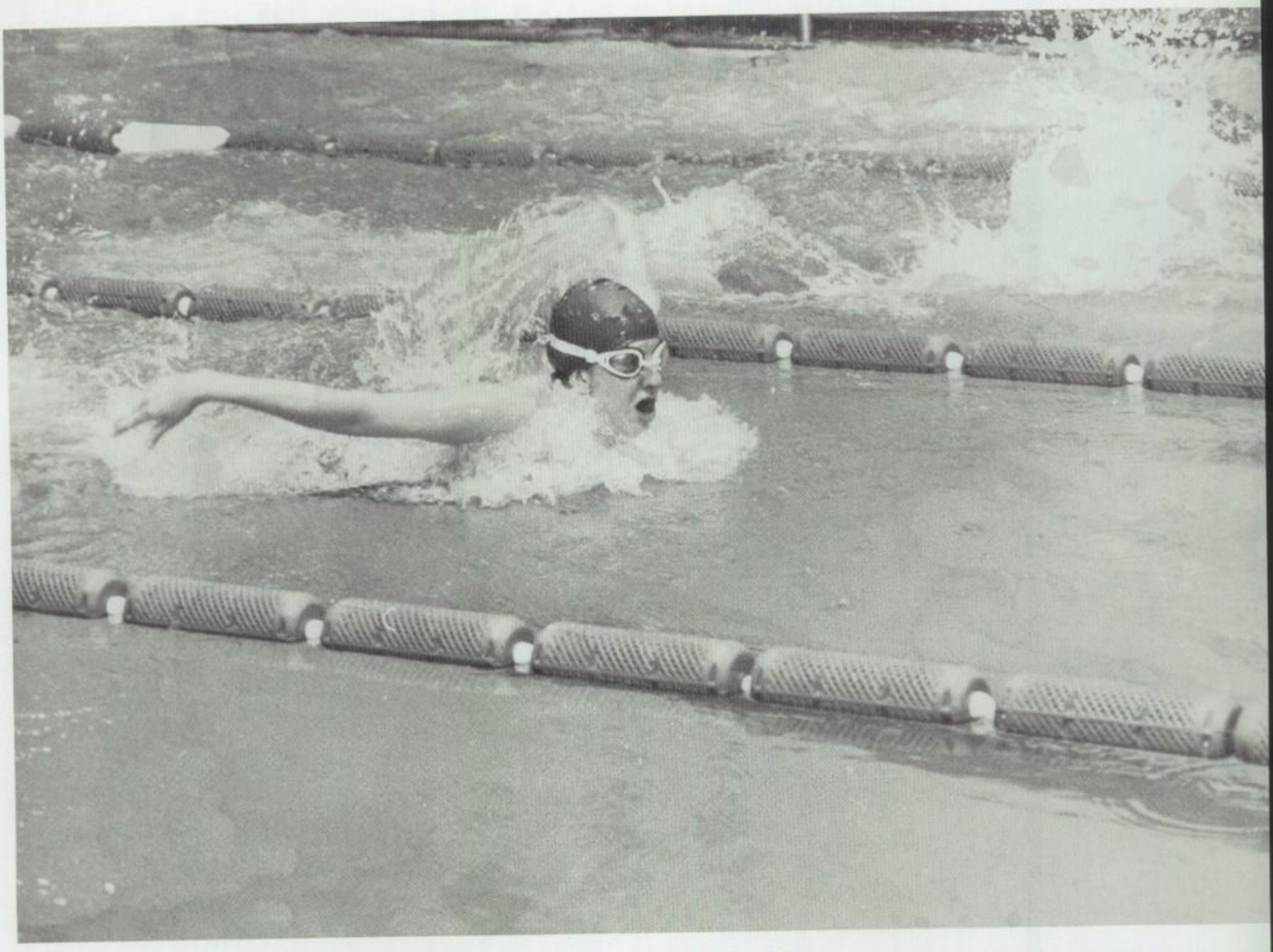
Adrianne Vanek

"To stay in shape for wrestling I jog and wrestle twice a week, and lift weights three times a week."

Andy Yankanich

"I swim at EMAC to stay in shape and to swim for the best coach in the district."

Doreen Bailey



Girls place second in districts

Two advance to states

The girls swim team had a successful season. They placed first in the Pottsville Relay Tournament and second in District 11 competition.

There were three school records broken. Tina Wasson broke her own school record in the 100-yard breaststroke at districts. Stacey Hamm broke two school records. She broke the 500-yard freestyle at districts and the 200-yard freestyle at states.

Tina Wasson and Stacey Hamm both advanced to the state meet.

The team had many strong swimmers. Seniors Stacey Hamm and Tina Wasson, junior Doreen Bailey, sophomore Jenny Krause, and freshman Jenny Stanley helped lead the swim team to a record of 12 wins and 2 losses.

We did as well as we thought we would and we were really happy with our second place at districts."

Stacey Hamm

The team did well at Districts also. Stacey Hamm got first place in the 200 freestyle and second place in the 500 freestyle. Tina Wasson placed second in breaststroke. Doreen Bailey placed fourth in both the 50 freestyle and the 100 freestyle.

The medley relay team placed fourth, and the freestyle relay team placed fourth also.

"We had a pretty good season. We did as well as we thought we would and we were really happy with our second place at districts," stated senior Stacey Hamm.

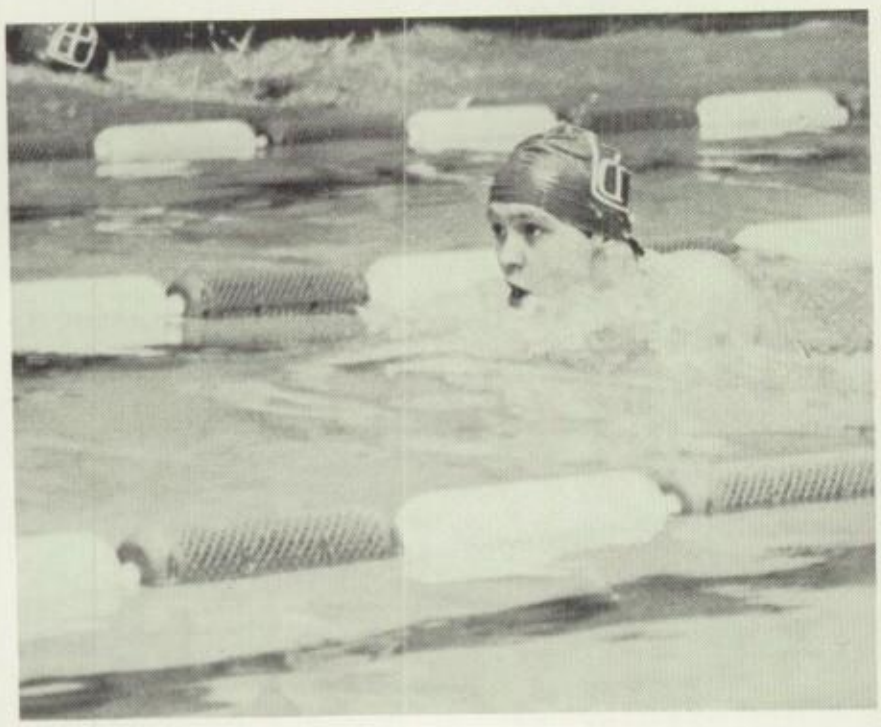
Overall, the team had an excellent season.

Butterflying

Freshman Linda Trubilla takes a breath on her recovery during the 100-yard butterfly.

Lining herself up

Freshman Kathy Zamborsky gathers her concentration in preparation of doing a back dive while she balances herself.



Taking in the air

Senior Tina Wasson takes a breath during the 100-yard breaststroke. She placed first in this meet against Dieruff.

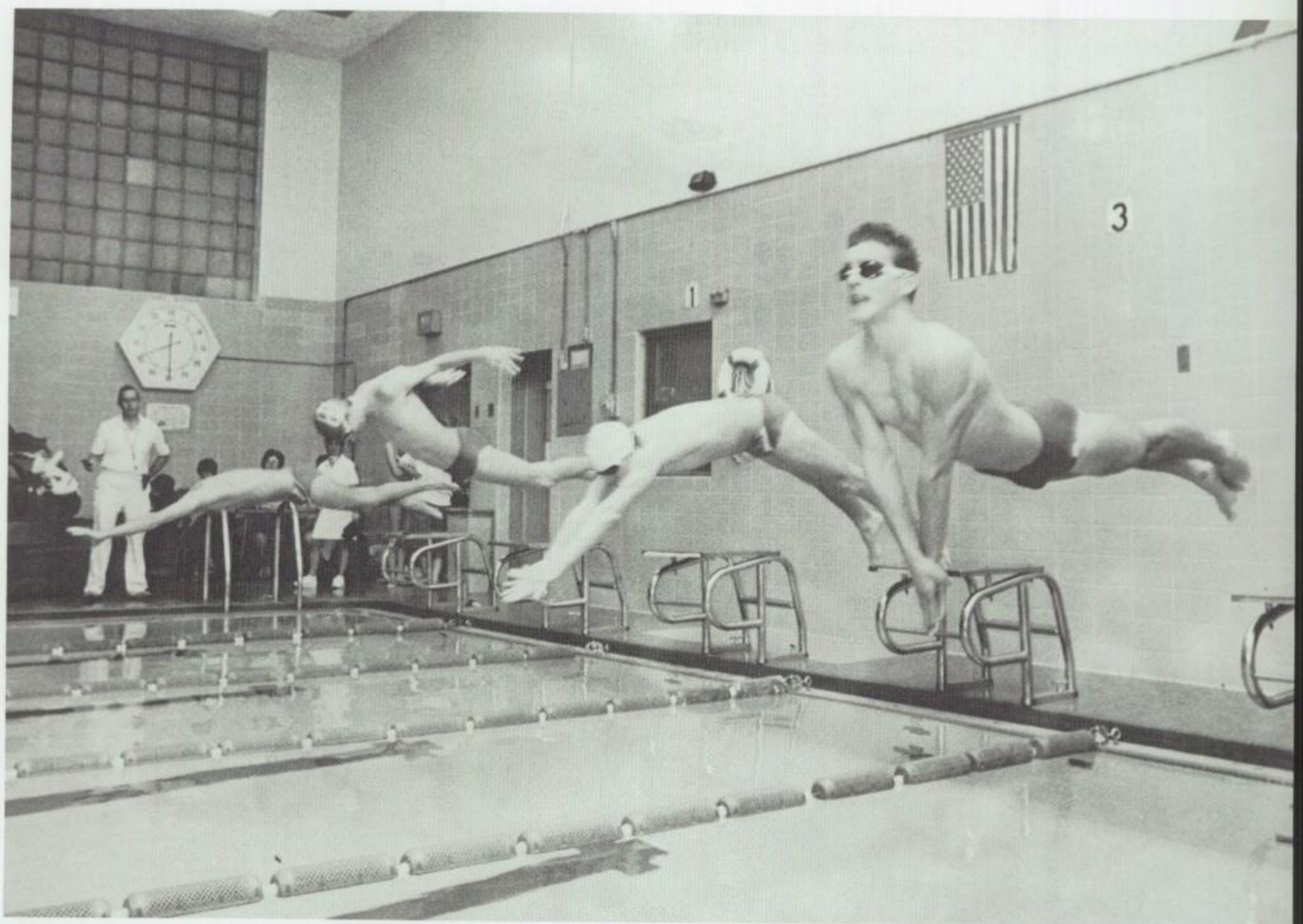
Front row: Loreen Wolfer, Alison Coffin, Cindy Cheblowski, Amy Shoup, Sarah Silver, Abby Banzhof, Melanie Saracino, Betsy Giuffrida, Shayn Mosely, Coach Dawn Sellers.

Row 2: Jen Krause, Tracey Hartenstein, Linda Trubilla, Lori Hartenstein, Kathy Zamborsky, Cathy Cummins, Ann Shankweiler, Ann Hontz, Stacey Springs, Coach Tom Schadt.

Row 3: Vivian Slager, Tina Wasson, Stacey Hamm, Doreen Bailey, Janice Walck, Colleen Quigg, Diedre Pollard, Jenny Stanley, Jill Kaufman, Coach Don Chattin.

PHS		OPP
109	Pottsville	63
57	Easton	25
33	Emmaus	50
70	Dieruff	12
132	Salisbury	34
67	Blue Mountain	16
82	Northampton	90
56	Freedom	27
64	Tamaqua	19
114	Upper Perkiomen	55
60	Whitehall	23
132	Saucon Valley	33
60	Liberty	23
100	Allen	72

record 12-2



Three records fall in season

Best record for boys

The boys swim team finished its season by placing fourth in the East Penn Conference and third in the district 11 meet. The team finished 9-3; this was the best record the team has had.

Junior Paul Cooper said, "The season was really fun, we had a great time winning, and it was nice being on the team that had the best record in PHS history."

The team lost to the first, second, and third place teams, Emmaus, Allen, and Upper Perkiomen, respectively. The loss to Upper Perk ended with the score of 85-87. The Trojans were winning after a 1-2 finish in the 100-yard breaststroke by Mariano Gonzalez and Reinhard Knerr. But the Trojans then met defeat in the 400-yard freestyle relay when Upper Perk took first and third and scored the victory.

"It was nice being on the team that had the best record in the last 20 years."

Paul Cooper

During the season, three school records were broken. Senior Steve Zamborsky broke the school diving record. Junior Paul Cooper broke the record in the 200-yard freestyle, and senior Dennis Murphy broke the 200-yard individual medley record.

In the District 11 meet, the boys finished third behind Emmaus and Allen. Zamborsky won his third diving title and sophomore Bill Conti finished second. Cooper tied for second place in the 100-yard butterfly.

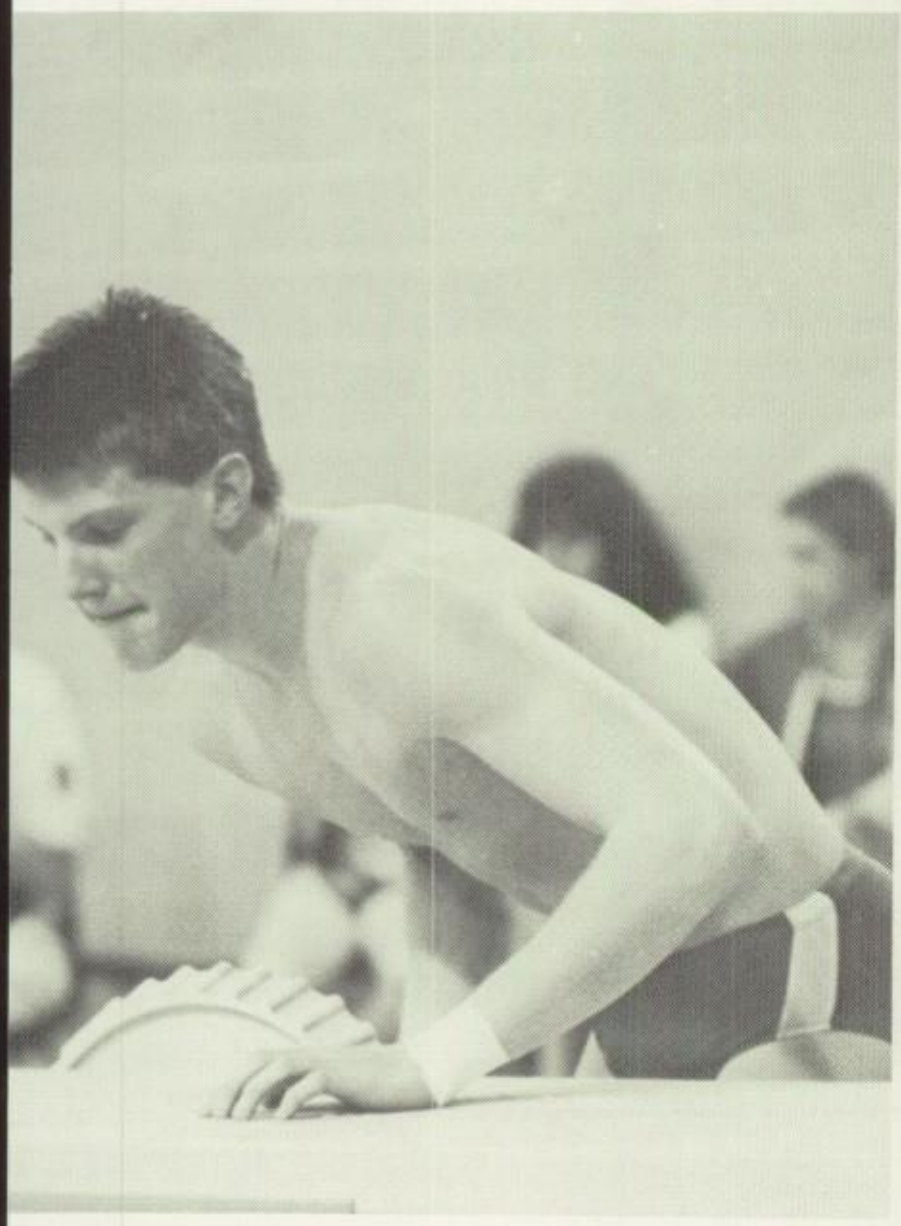
In the state meet, Zamborsky placed 7th, and Conti placed thirteenth.

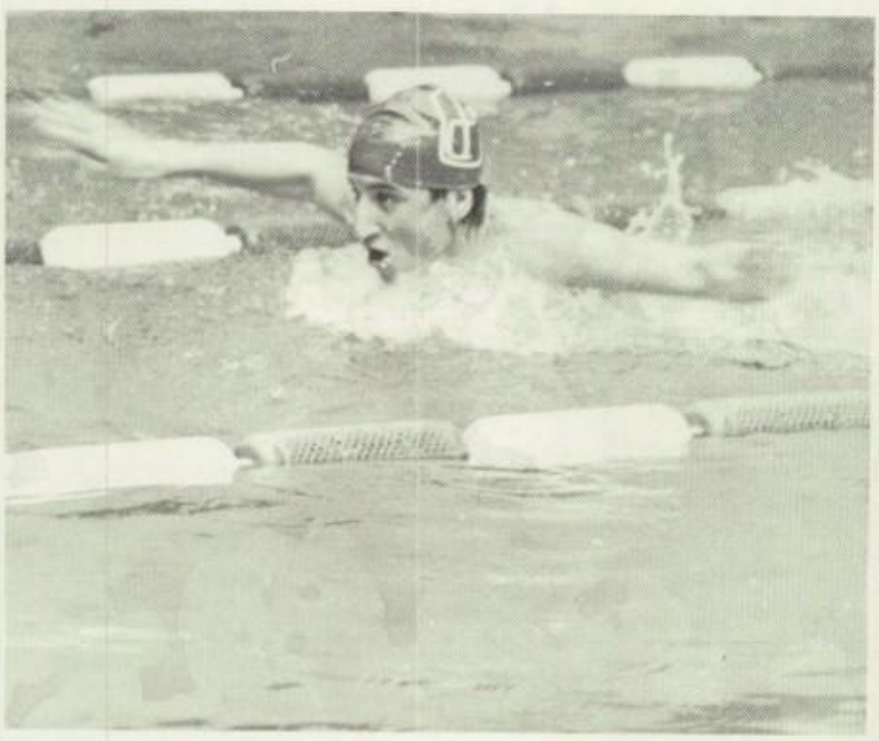
Off to a quick start

Sophomore Brian Kemmerer gets a quick start against his opponents in the 100-yard freestyle as he goes for a qualifying time.

Minor adjustments

Senior Steve Zamborsky makes a minor adjustment to the amount of spring of the diving board before he dives. Zamborsky placed seventh at states.





Flying the length of the pool

Sophomore Bill Conti takes a breath as he looks for the wall during his 100-yard butterfly race. Conti qualified for the district meet.

Front row: Pete Afflerbach, Bill Conti, Steve Zamborsky, Mark Andrews, Kevin Gordon, Mariano Gonzalez, Coach Dawn Sellers. **Row 2:** Bob Schwartz, Brian Kemmerer, Bob Kushner. Scott Beck, Matt Skekel, Jim Potter, Greg Gilbert, Coach Tom Schadt. **Row 3:** Brian Stone, Drew Weller, Paul Cooper, Chris Schneider, Reinhard Knerr, Coach Don Chattin.

PHS		OPP
100	Pottsville	72
62	Easton	17
30	Emmaus	53
65	Dieruff	17
139	Salisbury	18
71	Blue Mountain	11
105	Northampton	66
56	Freedom	27
85	Upper Perkiomen	87
135	Saucon Valley	30
55	Liberty	28
71	Allen	100

record 9-3

Tough year for basketball team

Marsicano finishes first year as new head coach

The basketball season marked the first year for new head coach Tony Marsicano. The team put together a 6-16 record, although. It was a tough season for the Trojans as they faced brutal competition within their division.

The teams first half record was 4-7. The most exciting game was against Liberty. The Trojans were down by two points when Todd Miller made a 20 foot jump shot at the buzzer. Miller was fouled on the play and made the foul shot to give the team a one point victory. The Trojans were also victorious over Northampton, Freedom, and Easton during the first half of the season.

During the second half of the season the team compiled a 2-9 record. The Trojans won their final home game of the year against the Whitehall Zephyrs. The Trojans were down by one point with two seconds left to play in the game. Whitehall had to inbound the ball under the Trojan basket. Whitehall threw the pass away and the Trojans took possesion under their own basket with two seconds still left on the clock. Matt Kurtz inbounded the ball to Miller. Miller took a dribble and threw-up a 15 foot jump shot as the the buzzer sounded. The fans went crazy and ran onto the court in celebration of the final home victory of the year. Junior Phil Suleiman said, "The Whitehall victory proved we had the ability to beat a top contender and showed our determination for a win."

> **"The Whitehall victory proved we had the ability to beat a top contender."**
>
> **Phil Suleiman**

Controlling the boards

Junior Phil Suleiman grabs a rebound in front of his Liberty opponent while his teammates watch.

Tough shot

Senior Carl Marci leaps between two defenders as he goes up for a shot. The Trojans lost 73-91.

Into traffic

Senior Todd Miller attempts to drive through the lane and his opponents in order to attempt a lay-up against Liberty.

Front row: Daryl Hausman, Mike Hammond, Phil Suleiman, Rod Stoudt. **Row 2:** Jon Zimmerman, Matt Kurtz, Todd Silvius, Carl Marci. **Row 3:** Coach Mike Dobil, Tony Frey, Todd Miller, Gary Bottjer, Bob Mack, Coach Tony Marsicano.

PHS		OPP
51	Becahi	54
40	Dieruff	43
37	Phillipsburg	65
49	Northampton	42
54	Liberty	53
54	Emmaus	67
41	Freedom	40
57	Easton	48
47	Central Catholic	68
42	Whitehall	45
51	Allen	59
67	Becahi	55
42	Dieruff	64
45	Phillipsburg	57
35	Northampton	51
73	Liberty	91
63	Emmaus	71
59	Freedom	65
69	Easton	76
52	Central Catholic	78
42	Whitehall	41
53	Allen	69

record 6-16

Girls make States

Swimmers third in Districts

The girls basketball team ended its season with a 15-13 record. Despite losing their last six games of the regular season, the Trojanettes qualified for the District 11A Basketball Tournament and also went on to States competition.

The Trojanettes played the Allen Canaries in the first round of the tournament. In two previous meetings, the Canaries defeated the Trojanetts. Parkland won the third game by a score of 55-48. Jane Gilvary put in a game high 20 points. Sherri Bevan also scored 17 points. When the Trojanettes played the Phillipsburg Stateliners, Parkland pulled out a 53-52 victory. Parkland scored with 30 seconds left to play in the game to put them up 53-50. The defense held the Stateliners to one of two attempts to score and saved the victory. Bevan led all scorers with 23 points.

> "We were happy to qualify for districts and states. We played well in order to qualify."
> Sherri Bevan

The Trojanettes, taking Central Catholic, the number one team in the league, into overtime, put up a tough fight but came up one point short. The final score was 45-44 with Central Catholic winning. Suzie Salvaggio said, "Our game against Central Catholic was one of our best games of the season. We were happy with our performance even though we lost."

Bevan was the team's leading scorer followed by Gilvary and Jenny Sugg respectively.

Strong rebound

While pulling in the rebound, Kathy Hartman, 43, looks to Kelly O' Donnel in order to pass her the ball and start a break down court.

Looking for an outlet

After grabbing a defensive rebound, Kelly O'Donnel looks to pass the ball to a teammate and break Whitehall's defensive pressure.

Strong move

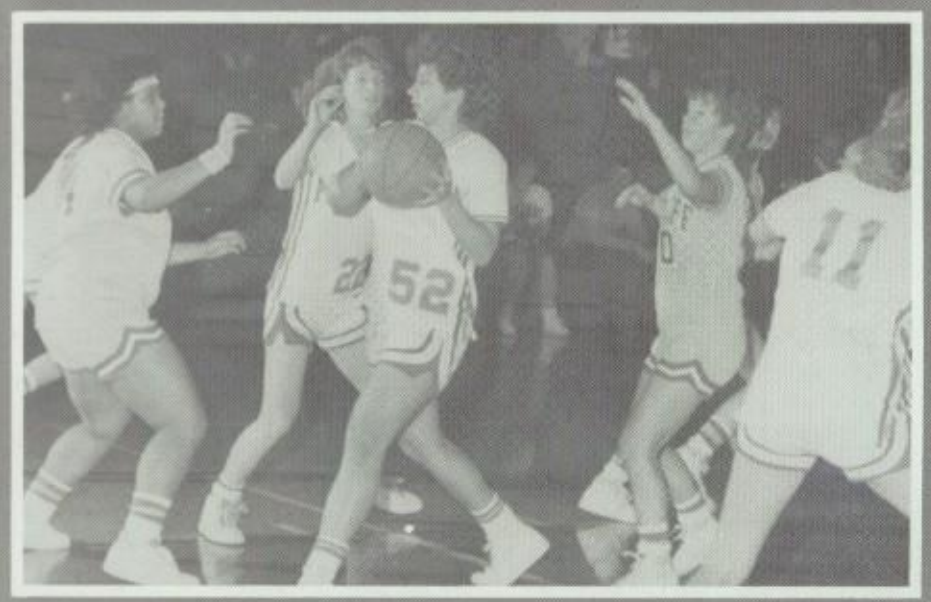
Jane Gilvary makes a strong move past her Dieruff opponent as she drives toward the basket. Gilvary was the second highest scorer on the team.

Front row: Nicole Liberty, Christie Simock, Sherri Bevan, Diane Kresley. **Row 2:** Kathy Hartman, Jane Gilvary, Michelle Murphy, Mary Blazofsky, Coach Rich Fatzinger. **Row 3:** Kelly O'Donnell, Jenny Sugg, Tracy Bosonac, Sue Gava, Tracy Stortz.

PHS 1st	PHS 2nd		OPP 1st	OPP 2nd
54	51	Becahi	46	52
44	50	Dieruff	41	45
50	38	Easton	52	49
41	53	Phillipsburg	37	52
68	70	Northampton	37	54
63	54	Liberty	45	37
38	45	Emmaus	27	36
47	42	Freedom	60	54
43	--	C.B. East	58	--
37	--	Quakertown	27	--
48	47	Central Catholic	65	47
44	55	Whitehall	45	55
42	51	Allen	76	51

record:12-12

Front row: Mike McCann, Kevin Beers, Amish Mehta, Dan George. **Row 2:** Eric McElroy, Tony Toth, Jeff Bartman, Rich Seagreaves, David Deutsch. **Row 3:** Coach Paul Stewart, Dan Braum, Jim Kondravy, Dino Barbounis, John Voitus, Greg Bottjer.



BOYS

PHS 1st	2nd		OPP 1st	2nd
52	35	Becahi	58	42
28	28	Dieruff	49	37
48	49	Phillipsburg	46	67
32	61	Northampton	35	63
33	31	Liberty	43	34
49	39	Emmaus	43	53
61	63	Freedom	40	42
51	52	Easton	52	60
43	57	Central Catholic	61	82
41	55	Whitehall	58	52
40	38	Allen	59	63

record 5-17

GIRLS

PHS 1st	2nd		OPP 1st	2nd
42	41	Becahi	33	33
49	43	Dieruff	26	16
41	40	Easton	46	34
62	53	Phillipsburg	43	41
41	33	Northampton	24	30
47	28	Liberty	30	32
46	39	Emmaus	38	36
35	39	Freedom	33	53
43	36	Central Catholic	47	47
39	23	Whitehall	40	28
35	61	Allen	43	59

record 14-8

Score box photo

Junior Traci Stortz is trapped by her Dieruff opponents as she tries to get a pass to freshman Michelle Murphy.

Dribbling Away

Freshman Michelle Murphy dribbles the ball away from her defenders. She played both junior varsity and varsity.

Laying it up

Diane Kressly shoots a layup as her Dieruff opponent and Kressly's teammates await a possible rebound to gain possesion of the ball.

Going for two

Sophomore Mike McCann races past his defender as he attempts a layup. The Trojans lost 58-52 in this battle against Becahi.

Boys beat Freedom twice

Girls win last game of season

This year the boys Junior Varsity basketball team had their ups and downs with a record of 5-17. The girls, however, did much better with a record of 14-8.

The boys played their best games of the season against Whitehall and Freedom. They defeated Freedom twice. Sophomore Rich Seagreaves said, "Our best games were against Whitehall and Freedom. Whitehall was one of the top teams and we defeated them, against Freedom we won by more than 20 points both times."

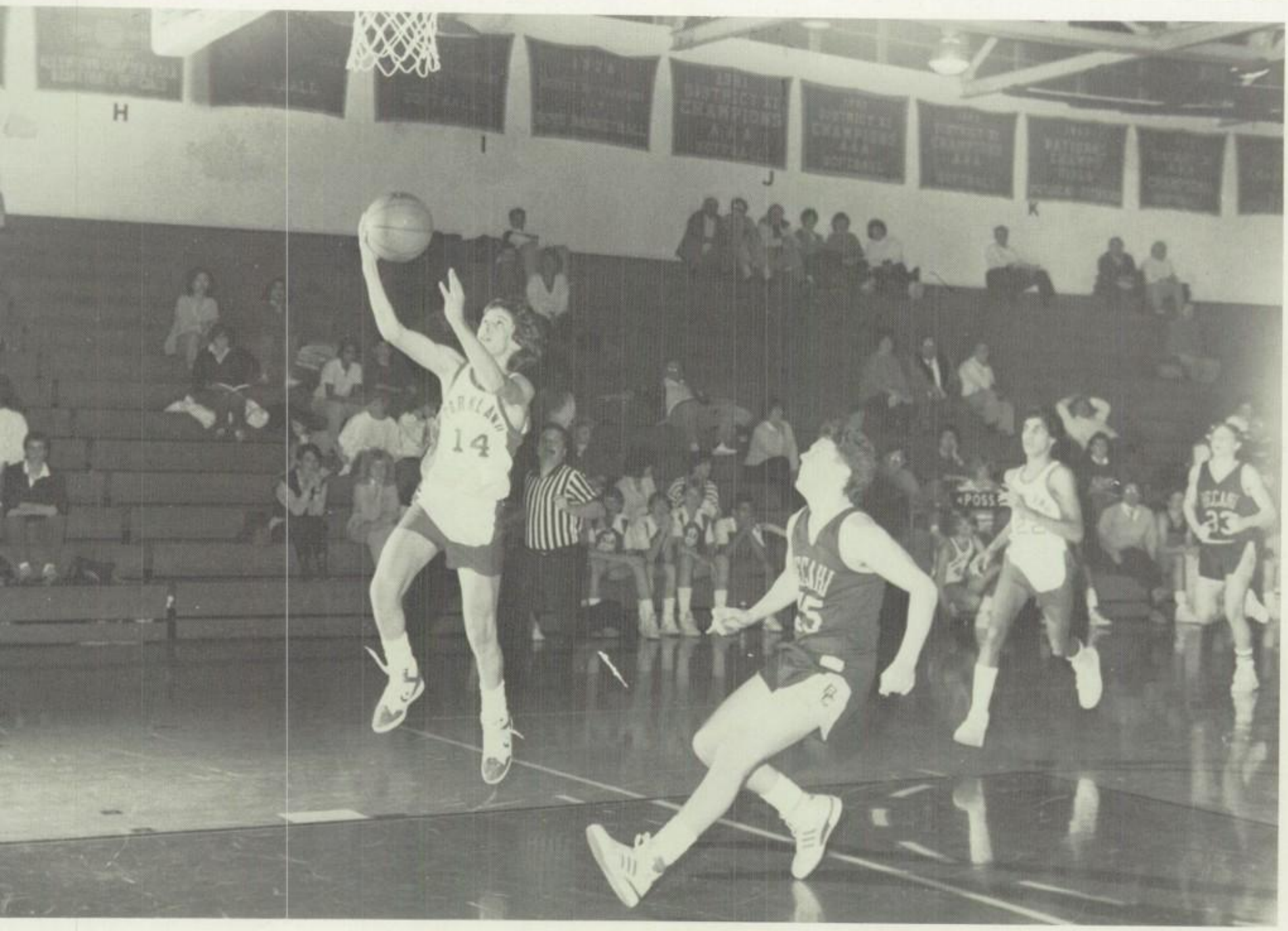
The Trojans' season scoring leader was sophomore Mike McCann with a total of 198 points. He was also a co-captain along with sophomore John Voitus. The team was led by first year coach Paul Stewart.

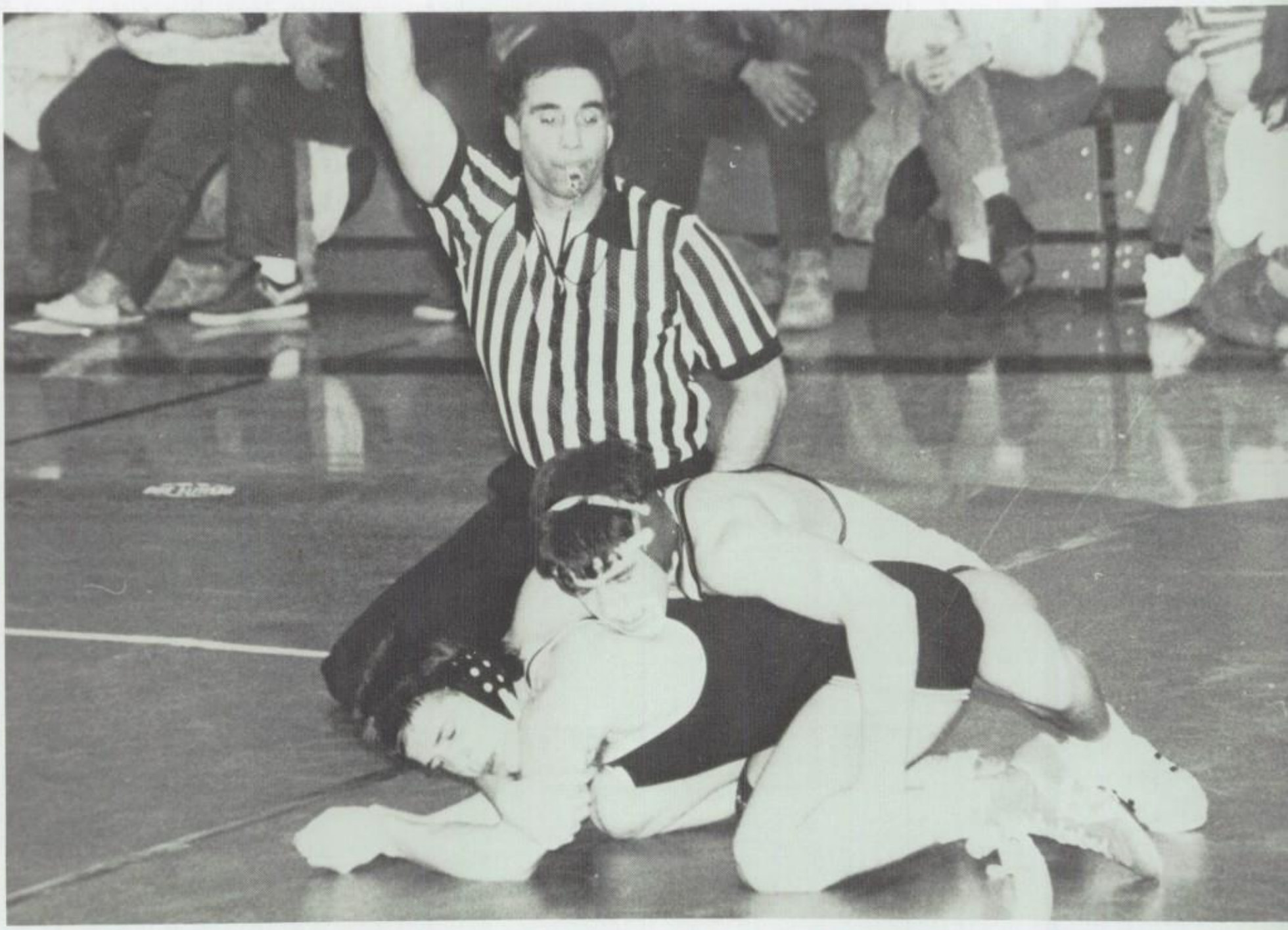
"At the rematch against Allen we were psyched and it was also the last game of the year."

Tracey Bosonac

Sophmore Jeff Bartman said, "I feel that we progressed throughout the season, but we will need a lot of hard work and determination to compete on the varsity level next year."

The girls, however, had a better year than the boys. The hardest games for the Trojanettes were Whitehall, Central Catholic, and Allen. In the first game against Allen the Trojanettes met defeat, but in the second game on the Trojanettes home court they defeated the Canaries. Sophomore Tracey Bosonac said, "At the rematch against Allen we were psyched and it was also the last game of the season."





Wrestlers place third in EPC

JC Doto wins Districts

The varsity wrestling team finished in a tie for third place in the East Penn Conference. with a final record was 11-6-1. The team also fared well in interseason tournaments.

In the Governor Mifflin Tournament, the Trojans took first place out of 16 teams. Junior Todd Rader was a tournament champion in his weight class. "I feel that I wrestled well throughout the tournament. The tournament helped me to gain confidence in myself for the later meets," Rader said.

The Trojans also placed second out of eight teams in the Quakertown Tournament. And they also placed well in the Districts Tournament. In the 141 weight class, junior J.C. Doto took first place. Sophomore Brian Handwerk and sophomore Darin Roth took fourth place in their respective weight classes.

> **"We had many wrestlers place in the tournaments and also placed well as a team in these tournaments."**
>
> **Andy Yankanich**

Handwerk said, "The competition in Districts was extremely tough. We did all right considering."

The wrestlers finished the season with two strong meets After a close loss to Phillipsburg, the Trojans bounced back to romp Northern Lehigh and battled to a tie with Emmaus.

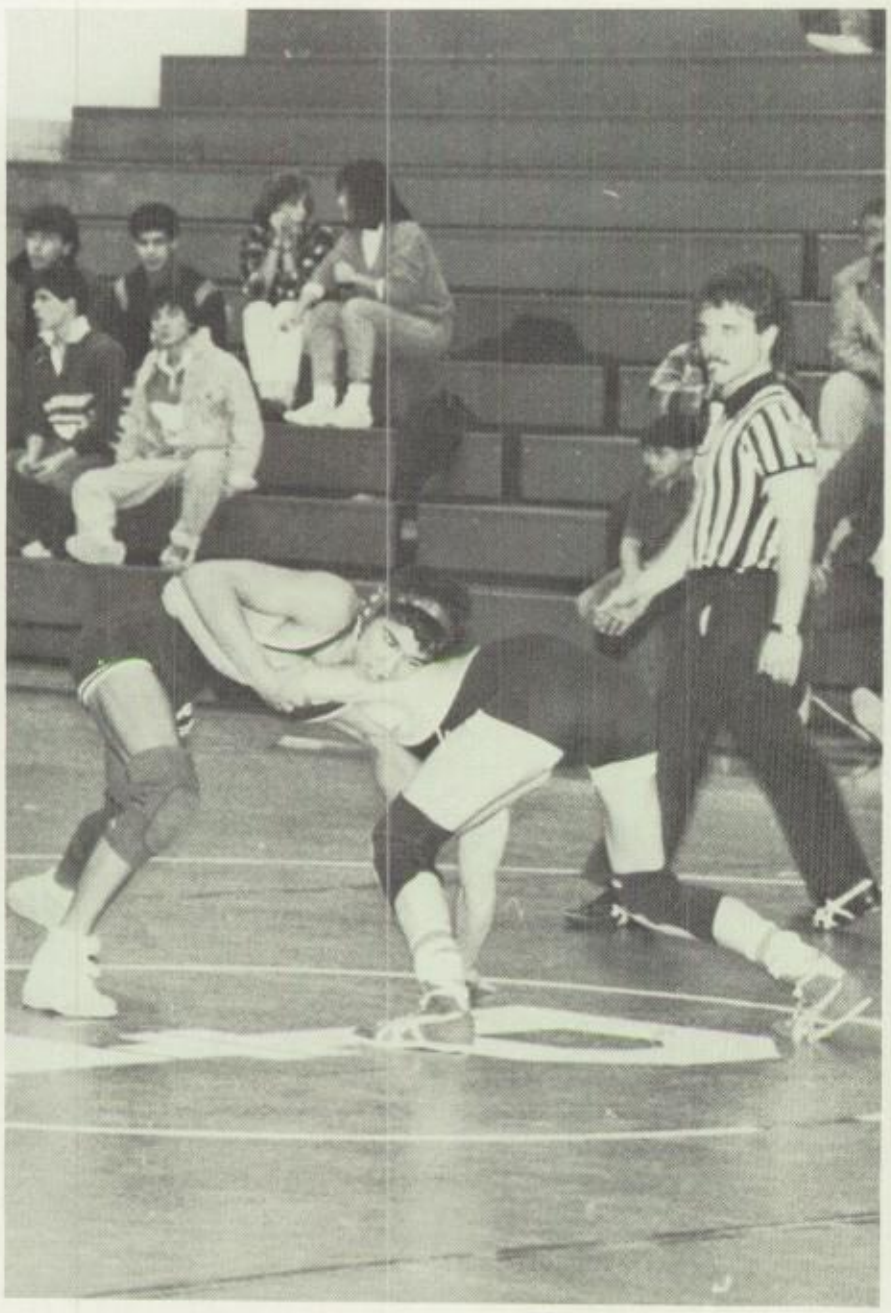
Throughout the season, the Trojans were ranked in the top ten in the Lehigh Valley. The team also set a school record for team falls. Andy Yancanich said, "I feel we had a good year as a team. We had many wrestlers place in tournaments and also placed well as a team in these tournaments."

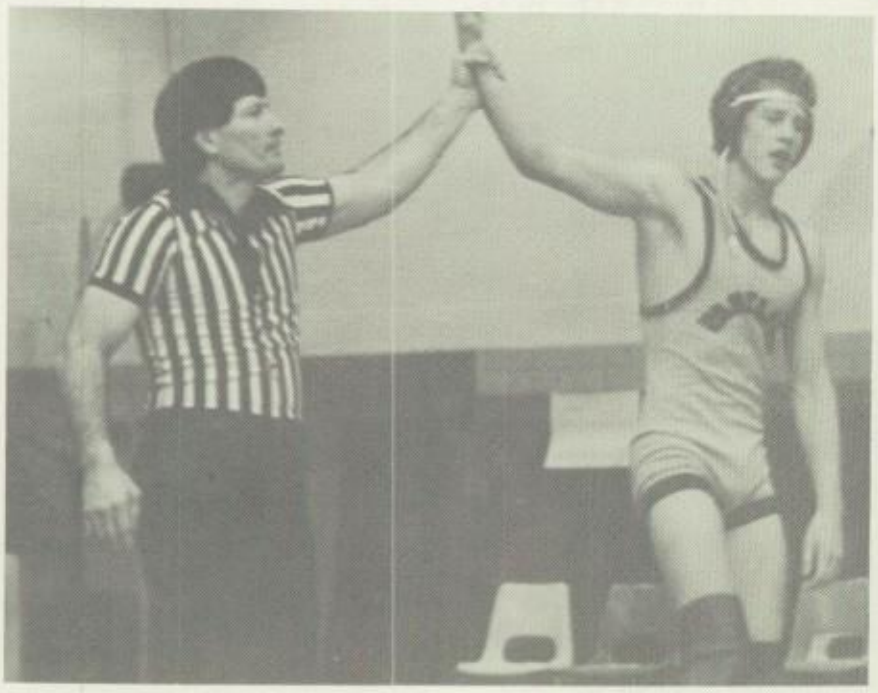
In control

Andy Yankanich is on top and in control of his opponent. Yankanich was awarded two points for a takedown.

Fighting for position

Sophomore Darin Roth leans on his opponent in order to get position. Roth makes an attempt to sweep his opponent's leg.



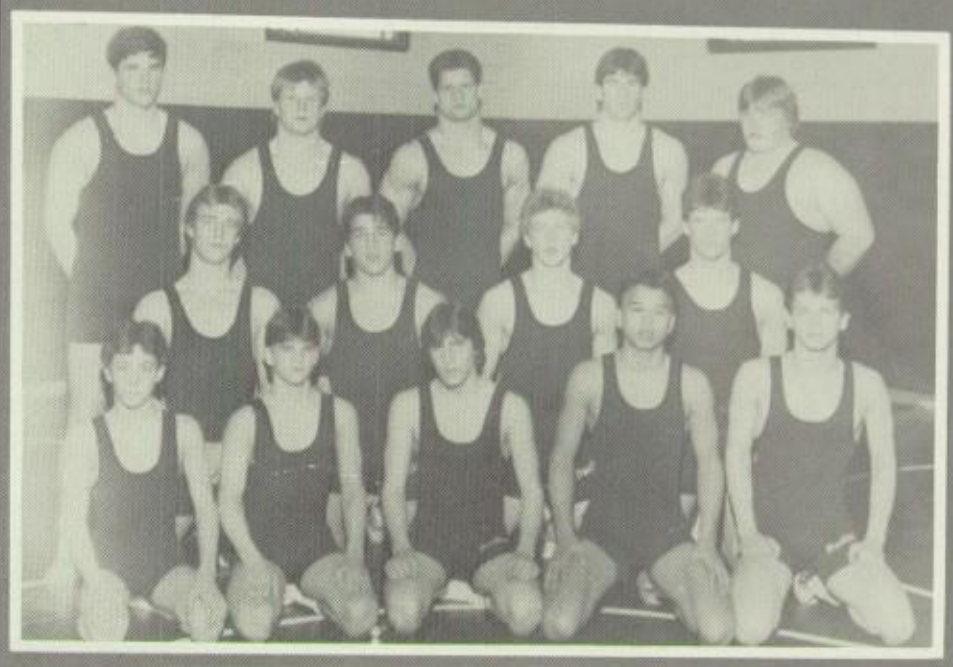


Winner

The referee raises Jeff Kloiber's arm to signify Kloiber's victory. Kloiber wrestles at 145 pounds.

Front row: Kyle Wolfe, Brian Handwerk, Bruce Butler, Darin Roth, Kevin Spano.

Row 2: Frank Debellis, Andy Yankanich, Jeff Kloiber, Erik McElwain.
Row 3: Kevin McElwain, Todd Martin, Jason Demko, Dave Cydis, Dan Wehr.



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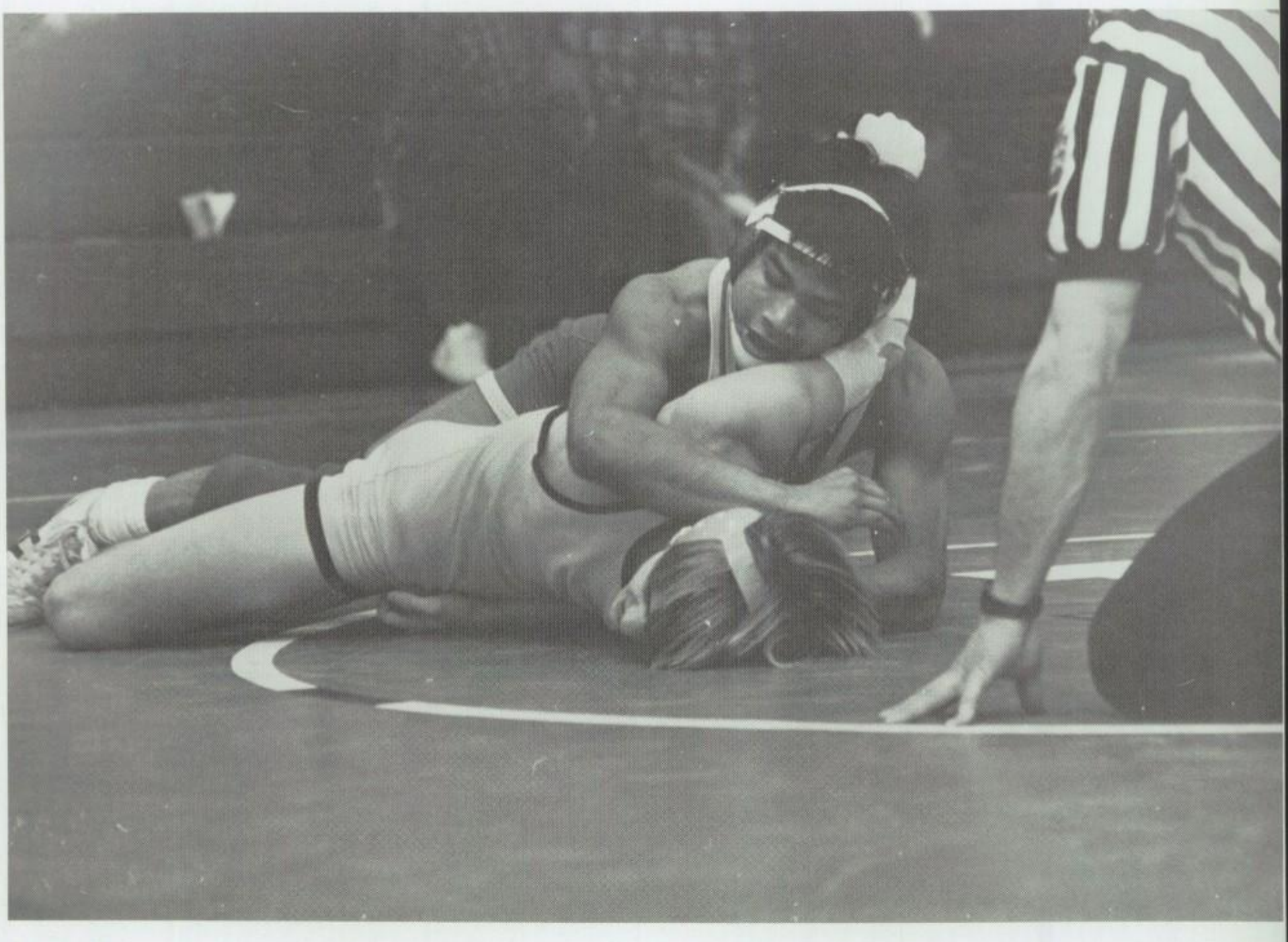
27	Allen	25
23	Northwestern	30
52	Dieruff	9
46	Catasauqua	17
72	Southern Lehigh	0
50	Whitehall	12
58	Central Catholic	3
40	Becahi	15
24	Easton	21
11	Northampton	34
19	Nazareth	37
20	Phillipsburg	32
61	Northern Lehigh	4
25	Emmaus	25

record 11-7-1



Guempel helps team to victory

First period pin helps defeat Catasauqua

Senior Kelly Guempel helped bring the junior varsity wrestling team to victories over Catasauqua and Allen with pins late in each match.

Throughout the season, the Trojans had very few problems. The team found that they could not execute as well in the matches as they did in pratice. A few wrestlers felt the losses were due to poor execution of moves. Junior Rami Richie said that he felt they could be better on their feet with more pratice. The team was well-conditioned, and they motivated each other before matches. On regular pratice days, team members had to go through rigorous workouts, although the practices before the meets were usually light.

"Being a wrestler requires dedication and motivation."

Rami Richie

Richie said, "Being a wrestler requires dedication and motivation." At the beginning and end of the season, the Trojans entered several tournaments. At Northwestern-Lehigh, senior Jason Demko, junior Bruce Butler, and freshmen Jeff Kloiber placed first.

Overall the team placed well against the other teams. The East Penn tournaments did not give rise to first place finishers, but the Trojans did have a wrestler place second.

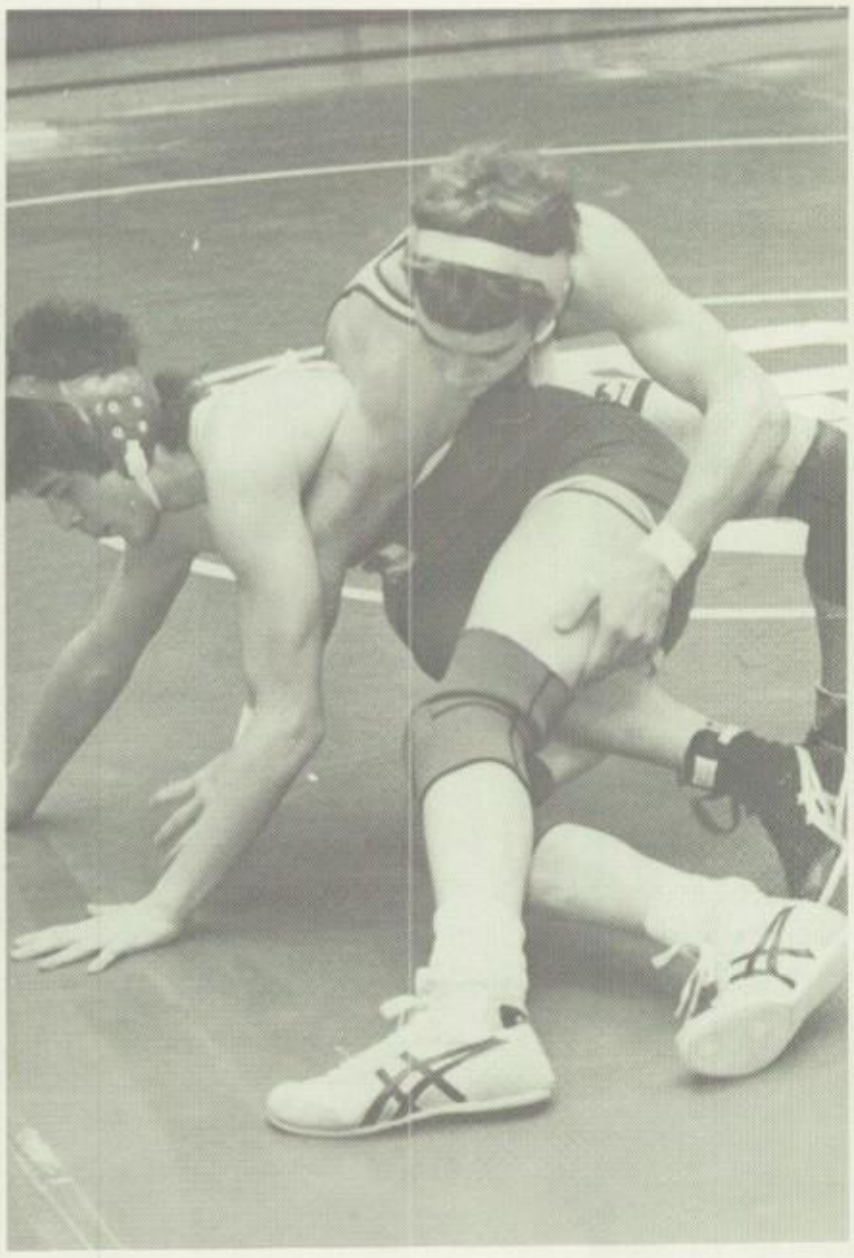
Next year several Jr. High wrestlers will help defend the records.

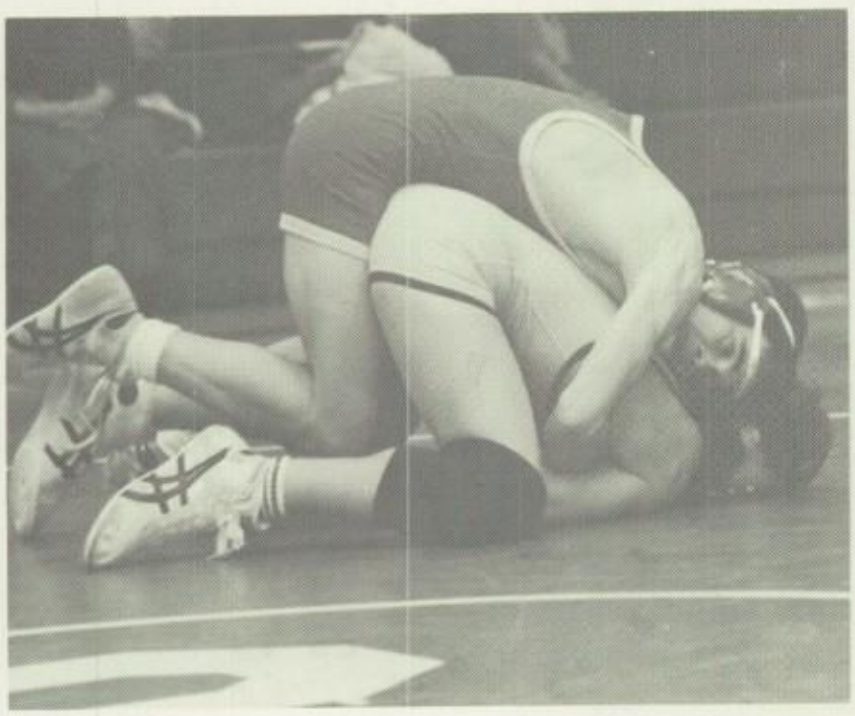
Breaking the hold

Freshman Rod Oppenheimer keeps his opponent's face to the mat as Oppenheimer's opponent tries to wrap his arm around his head.

Avoiding the pin

Sophomore Scott Gaugler prepares to break out of his opponent's hold in order to reverse and apply a counter move.

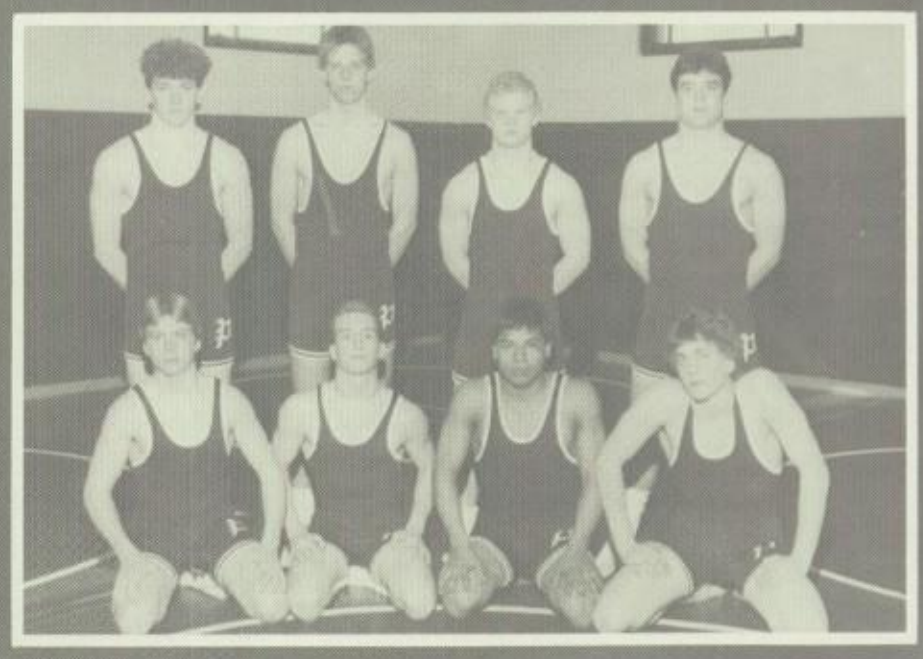




Applying a bear hug

Sophomore Matt Himes reaches around his opponents chest to apply a bear hug and then to attempt to flip him over and go for the pin.

Front row: Jamie Neumoyer, Jason Lutte, Rod Oppenheimer, Scott Gaugler. **Row 2:** Robbie Green, Dean Wehr, Mike Kaszyski, Kelly Guempel.



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32	Dieruff	31
36	Catasauqua	34
39	Southern Lehigh	18
37	Whitehall	22
60	Central Catholic	12
40	Becahi	15
18	Easton	41
15	Northampton	46
12	Nazareth	51
12	Phillipsburg	57
53	Northern Lehigh	9
45	Emmaus	15

record 14-4

All rolled into one

Unpublicized sports at PHS

"Come out and support the football team tonight as they take on the fighting Hurricanes."

Announcements like that are very familiar to students on Friday mornings during the fall and winter. Football and basketball get a lot of support from the school and people in the district. But how many announcements are made about soccer, swimming, golf, or various other less publicized sports? The truth is, not very many.

At a football game, one might find about 2000 people. At a swim meet one might find fifty fans at the most and they are mostly parents. The same is true for field hockey, volleyball, soccer, tennis, cross country, and also golf.

"Swimming doesn't draw as many fans because its competeing against big sports like wrestling and basketball."

Stacey Hamm, senior

Senior Stacey Hamm states, "Swimming doesn't draw as many fans because it's competing against big sports like wrestling and basketball. I think a lot of people didn't even know when the meets were."

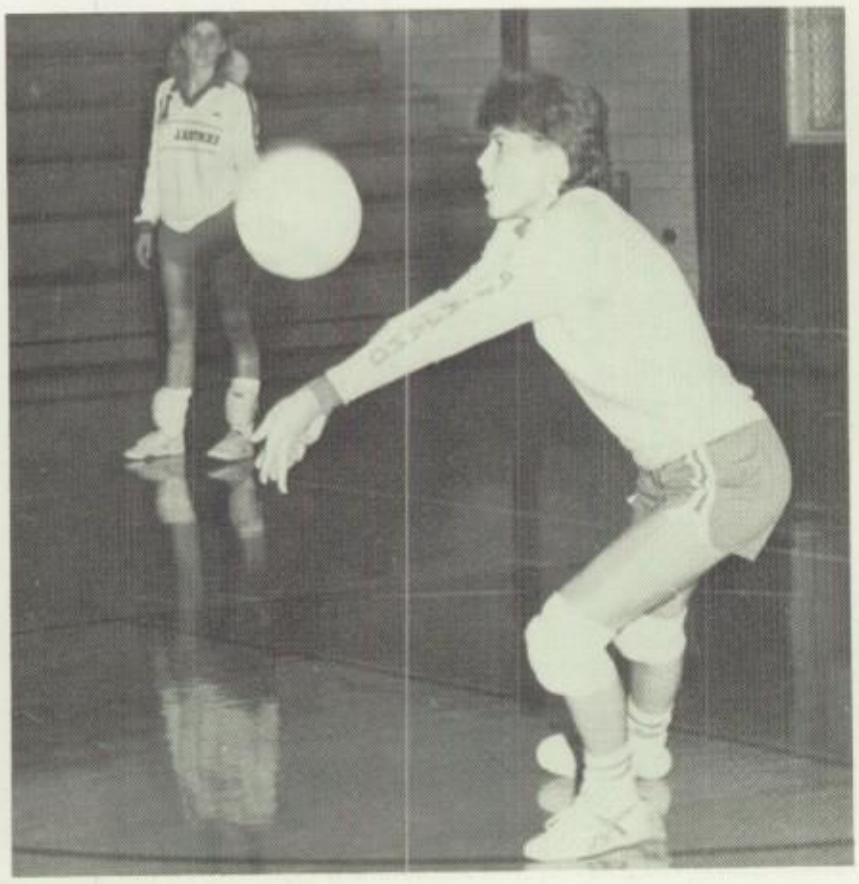
Many athletes feel the school should show more support towards other sports. Many of the unattended sporting events have better team records than the attended sporting events. Just because football and basketball spark the attention of many fans they aren't the only sports that can bring excitement, and fun into the lives of interested spectators.

Diving for the ball

Sophomore Tom Scharf runs for the ball as senior Jeff Strauss and junior Mike Long back him up.

Digging it out

Senior Chris Yost makes an underhand dig during a game. The volleyball team does not receive much school support.

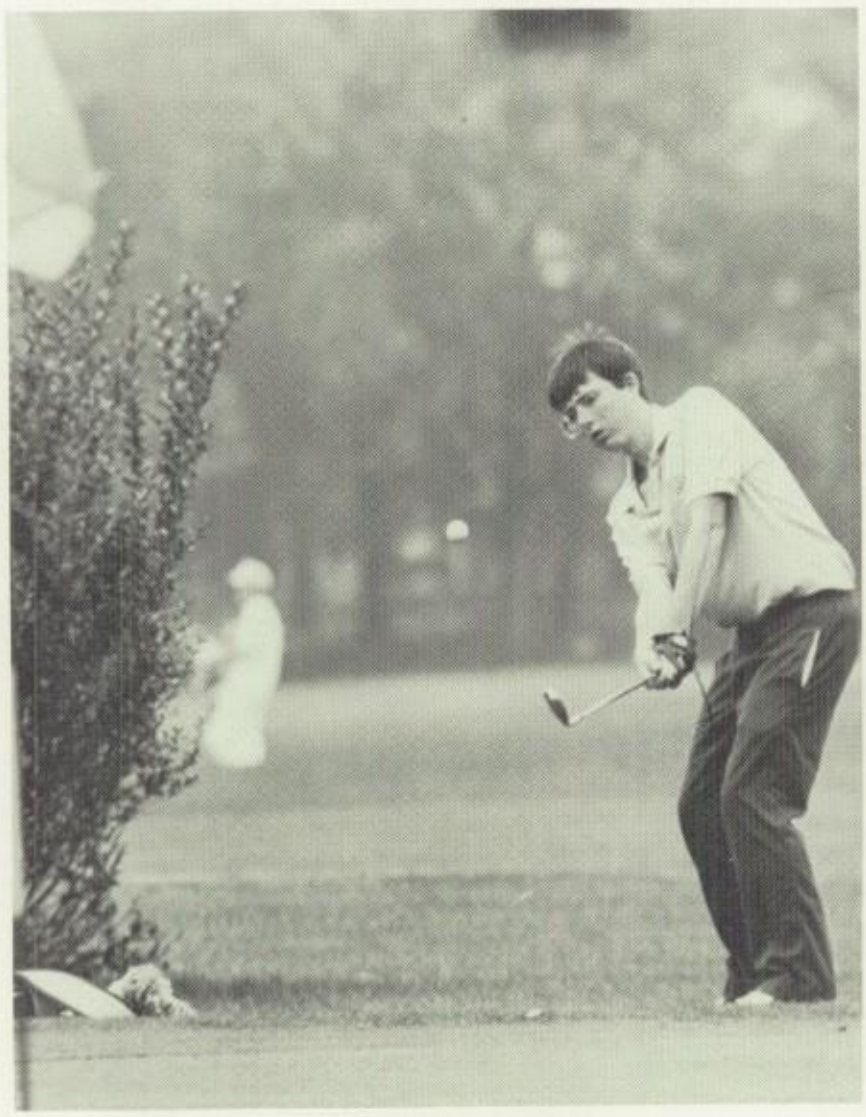


Pacing the pack

Sophomore Matt Himes paces himself in one of the cross country meets.

Lunging for the ball

Senior Lori Wehr, sweeper, lunges to keep the ball out of the defensive circle as halfback Vicki James stays behind to help keep the offense from scoring.



Chipping away

Senior Keith Green chips away onto the green during a golf match.

"The tennis team usually has an outstanding record but the attendance is still poor."

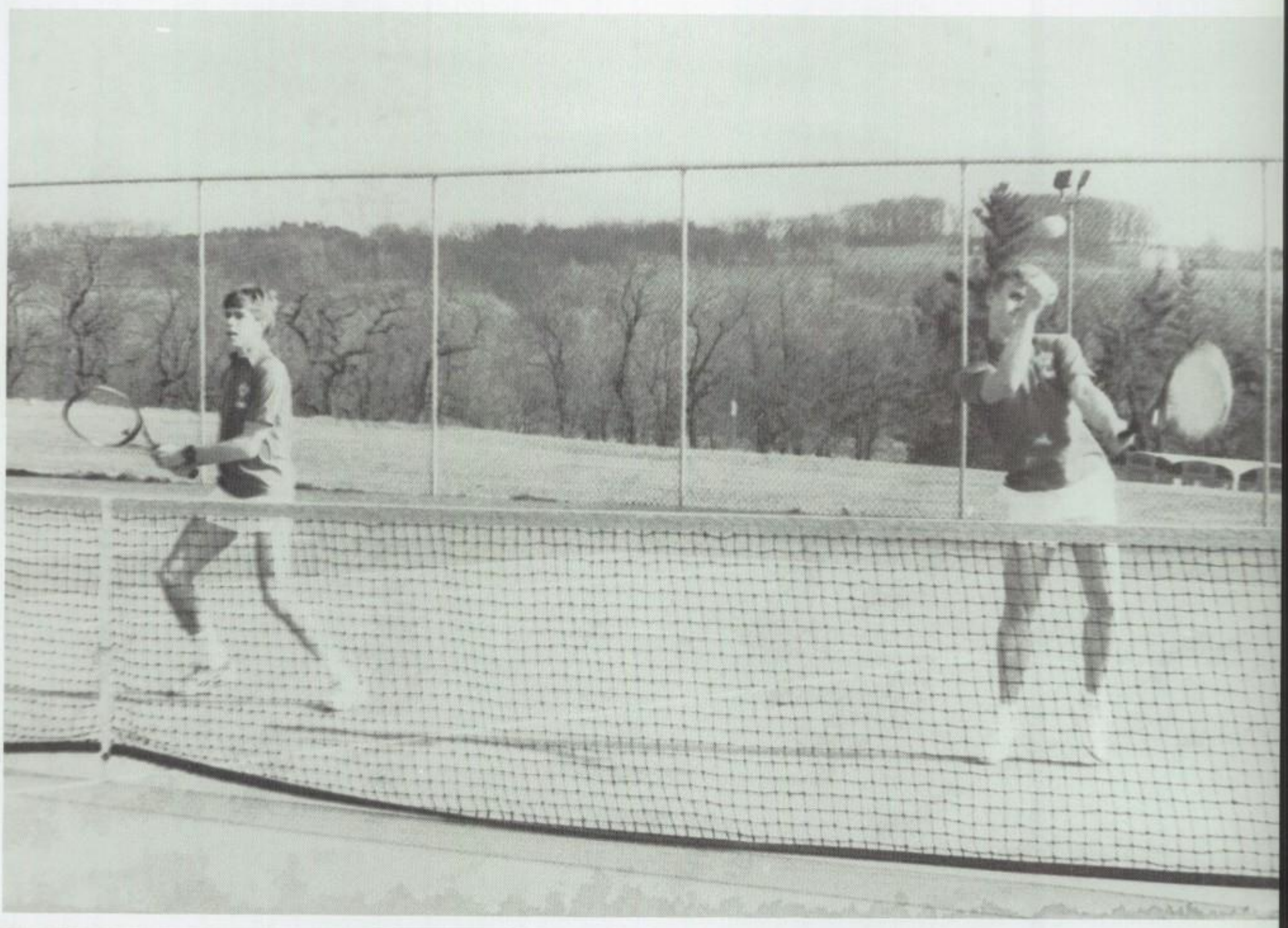
Adrienne Vanek

"Even though the boys swim team had the best record ever, the turnout was still significantly less than other more popular sports."

Brian Stone

"Field Hockey didn't get much support from the school, but that didn't really bother me. We got people to come out by making our own announcements and hanging our own posters."

Michon Borbe



Tennis team captures title

Serving wins

The varsity tennis team went undefeated this year with a 14-0 record. The team continued to extend its win streak to 51 straight matches and capture their fourth consecutive East Penn League championship.

In the final match of the season, the Trojans defeated the Phillipsburg Stateliners 7-0. Colin Delaney, David Brooks, Morgan Hakki, and Kevin Stein all were victorious in their singles matches. Colin Delaney said, "We had a lot of talent on the team this year and worked very hard in practice to make the most of the talent."

Besides going undefeated as a team there were many individual accomplishments during the season. In the East Penn League Tournament Jason Giaquinto, Brooks, and Hakki all placed first in their singles division. Jacob Ufberg and Steve Brooks won the third doubles division. Delaney, the number one player on the team, placed second in the District 11 Singles Tournament and made it to the quarterfinals in the State Tournament. In the District 11 Doubles Tournament, Brooks and Giaquinto took second place. During the regular season the Trojans did not lose one singles match. The singles players were Delaney, Giaquinto, Brooks, Hakki, Stein and Ufberg.

> "We had a lot of talent on the team this year and worked very hard in practice."
>
> Colin Delaney

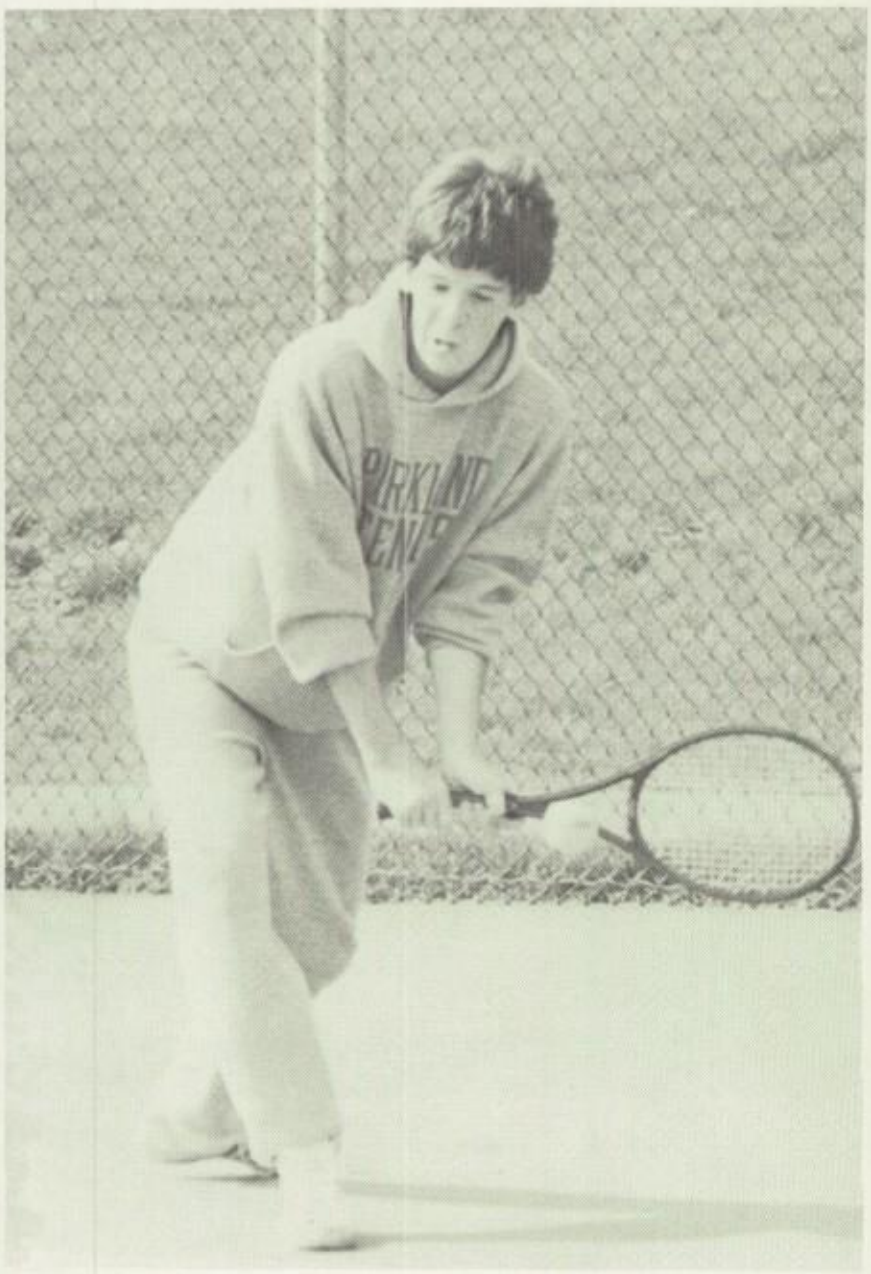
Giaquinto said,"I feel we had a good season both as a team and individually."

Covering the net

Mike Sharp makes a volley as his partner Dave Lepre looks on. They went on to win the match.

Concentration

David Brooks watches the ball as he hits a backhand. Brooks went undefeated in the season.



Attacking the net

Colin Delaney prepares to make an approach shot. Delaney was the number one player on the team.

Front Row: Jamie Giaquinto, Jason Claire, Jacob Ufberg, Steve Brooks, Kevin Stein, Richard Bindell, Morgan Hakki, Pete Bio **Row 2:** Adriane Ramsey, Mike Sharp, Al DiCarlo, Larry Glickstein, David Moore, Todd Ebert, Jeff Colfer, Dave Stutzman, Coach Art Smith **Row 3:** Mike Rowe, David Bub, Colin Delaney, Brian Shaffer, Eric Langer, David Brooks, David Lepre, Ameen Datoo, Chad Jaffe

PHS		OPP
7	Salisbury	0
7	Northampton	0
4	Easton	0
5	Emmaus	2
6	Whitehall	1
6	Moravian Academy	1
7	Becahi	0
7	Freedom	0
7	Dieruff	0
7	Liberty	0
7	Allen	0
6	Central Catholic	1
7	Phillipsburg	0

record 13-0

Boys track undefeated

Two advance to states

The boys track team finished the season undefeated with a record of 10-0, and 24 straight wins.

Senior Nelson Bollinger has been involved in track for three years.

When asked how he thought that the team did this year, Bollinger said, "We did as best as we could except when the coaches put in substitutes when they knew we had the meet won. Bolinger had a strong performance in the hurdles to gain an important win.

Senior Mike Latham set two school records in the boys' 89-61 victory over Easton which almost guaranteed them the East Penn Conference title. Latham set his records in the 200 and 400 meter races. Mike felt great breaking the records which he has been trying for for three years.

"We did as best as we could except when the coaches put in substitutes."

Nelson Bollinger

In the meet against Whitehall, the team won 98-52. Carl Marci, senior, set the school record in the high jump, clearing six feet eight inches.

Senior Dave Ufberg siad, "We had a lot of talent and we practiced extremely hard for all of our meets. All this hard work paid off when we went undefeated."

Junior Phil Sulieman commented, "We could have performed better at the Districts Tournament, but it was the morning after the prom which could've been a contributing factor."

Catching his breath

After running a tough relay, senior Eric Shafer is congratulated by teammates Mike Hailye and Eric Martz and by Coach Claroni.

Flying high

Senior Dave VanOmmmeran is suspended in air while completing a jump in the triple jump event.

Winding up

Senior Paul Ash prepares to throw the discus as his Phillipsburg opponents look on.

Front Row: Coach Mike Dobil, Vikas Joshi, Matthew Young, Brian Segel, Jerry Micco, Dave Ufberg, Jim Farber, Randy Klingaman, Mark Sherwood, Andy Schneck, Rob Ott, Dave VanOmmeran, Walter Pitera, Mike Latham, Kyle Leh, Jeff Mendola, Shannon Sherman. **Row 2:** Coach Michael Dobil, Dave Fleming, Kirk Nothelfer, David Bridges, Mark Fuini, Mike Edwards, Eric Laudenslager, Doug Feitchl, Kevin Beers, Matt Loomis, Mike Kaszuski, Ron Wexler, Tony Pribila, Michael McKinney, Robert Laury, John Maniatty, Doug Urland. **Row 3:** Bill Conti, Scott Melnick, Mike Hailye, Nelson Bollinger, Craig Berrier, Jeff Gauger, Christian Eggleston, John Fravek, Jeff Hale, Adam Wunsch, Mariano Gonzalez, Andy Ferraro, Troy Woomen, Jim Potter, Michael Golden, Eric Shafer, Stan Levy, Erik Martz. **Row 4:** Coach Randy Claroni, Dave Cydis, Eric Kutteroff, Joe Bergstein, Erik McElwain, Brant Neff, Sean Murphy, Matt Beitler, Mario Ciciliot, Scott Higgins, Tim Wagner, Chris Schneider, Jesse Johnson, Daryl Hausman, Mike Wescoe, Mike Peiffer, Brian Lynn, Coach Scott Levan. **Row 5:** Coach Paul Stewart, Phillip Suleiman, Dino Barbounis, Carl Marci, Todd Silvius, Scott Davis, Kevin Mohr, Chad Helmer, Andy Makuvek, Dan Braem, Jim Kondravy, Bob Mack, Matt Kurtz, Tony Frey, Mike Pagel, Steve Zamborsky, Kurt Weber, Kevin McElwain, Coach John Mondschein.

PHS		OPP
115	Southern Lehigh	34
94	Allen	55
88	Liberty	62
91	Dieruff	59
89	Phillipsburg	61
98	Whitehall	52
96	Emmaus	54
89	Easton	61
101	Freedom	40
96	Northampton	54

record 10-0

Girls advance to districts

Tirpak advances to states

Junior Kathy Tirpak won the high jump at the District 11 track and field meet and was then able to travel to Shippensburg for the state track and field meet.

The girls track team had a final record of 6 and 4. Their losses all came in one period with a four meet losing streak. The losses came against Phillipsburg, Whitehall, a very close one against Emmaus losing 68-73, and the final loss against Easton.

Many of the girls said that the Phillipsburg meet was the toughest of the season. Sophmore Diane Carey said, "Phillipsburg had some of the best girls in the league and the competition was very fierce."

> **"Phillipsburg had some of the top girls in the league and the competition was very fierce."**
>
> **Diane Carey**

Coach Scott Levan had said at athletic awards that all the coaches were really surprised that this year's team did this well. He said the team was very young and inexperienced. Junior Lisa Kranch said, "Next year we should have a great season. All of our top jumpers, runners, and field event girls are returning next year while many of the other teams in the league will be losing many of their top personnel."

With many of the top team members returning next year the girls track team and coach Scott Levan expect to do very well next season.

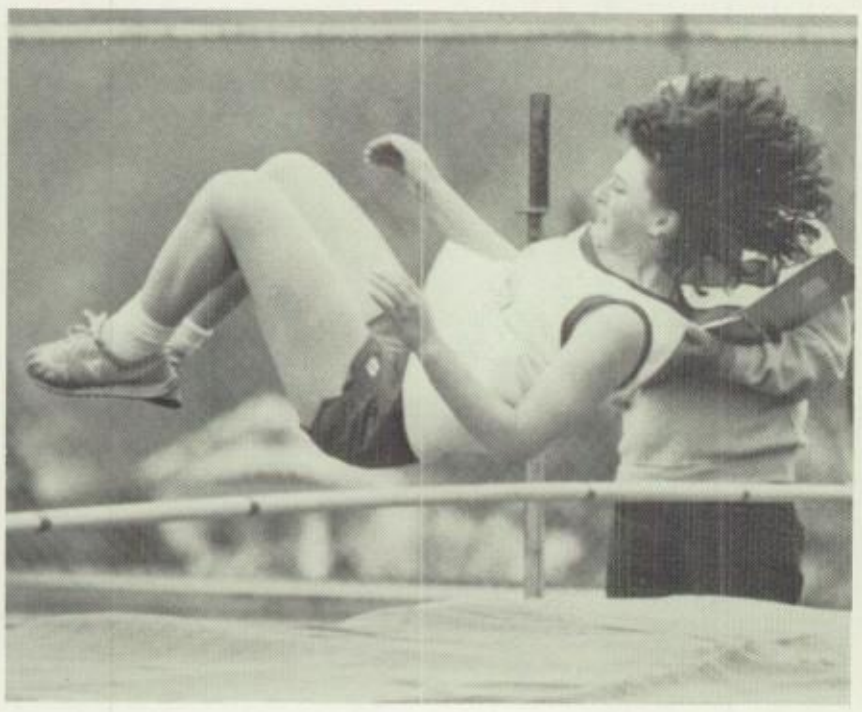
Levan said,"I think many of our girls will be the top competitors in the league next year. Hopefully we will have more girls go to states next year."

Hurdling

Juniors Krista Conti and Lisa Kranch race in the hurdles against their Phillipsburg opponents.

Passing the baton

Junior Sue Salvaggio hands off the baton to fellow junior Kim Reinhard in the relay event.



Suspended in air

Junior Heather Moyer clears the bar in the high jump at the track meet against Phillipsburg.

Front row: Liz Engler, Trisha Gore, Adriana Klucar, Crissy Hard, Tricia Frack, Kelly Parks, Sue Savory, Diane Cary, Coach Mike Dobil. **Row 2:** Carolyn Valtos, Debbie Daskavich, Nicole Liberty, Traci Richards, Cheryl Mickey, Heidi Schneck, Maria Valo, Jennifer Kaiser, Julie Birtch, Lisa Samulson, Shani Celmer, Coach Randy Claroni. **Row 3:** Chris Boyle, Kim Reinhard, Kathy Hartman, Debra Sherwood, Jane Mayo, Kim Krambeck, Wendy Hafer, Erin O'Neill, Suzie Salvaggio, Mary Blazofsky, Coach Kathy Klein. **Row 4:** Kathy Tirpak, Amy Hersh, Tracey Maurer, Pam Shellhamer, Sue Rosen, Lisa Kranch, Sara Silver, Michelle Hollod, Shayn Mosely, Sherry Wotring, Coach Paul Stewert. **Row 5:** Coach John Mondschein, Jenny Sugg, Sue Makovsky, Denise King, Karen Faust, Lynda Faust, Tracey Bosonac, Krista Conti, Miriam Weidner, Addye Durant, Lorene Yue, Coach Scott Levan.

PHS		OPP
105	Southern Lehigh	33
76	Allen	65
101	Liberty	40
75		
5/6	Dieruff	65 1/6
64	Phillipsburg	77
66	Whitehall	75
68	Emmaus	73
63	Easton	78
73	Freedom	68

record 6-4

Sluggers qualify for states

Trojans qualify for district playoffs

The varsity baseball team finished the year with a 14-2 record. The Trojans placed third in third in the East Penn League.

In the district 11 tournament the Trojans won their opening game against the Whitehall Zephyrs. Dan Yannes had a once in a lifetime performance on this day. Yannes pounded three homeruns, two of which were grandslams, and the other one was a solo shot. Yannes also tripled and had nine runs batted in.

Sophomore Doug Leonzi said,"This was the best year the team has ever had."

This year's team was the first team to go to the state tournament and place second in the district tournament.

Junior Dominic Stella said,"We worked hard this season and it all paid off when we made it to the state tournament."

> We worked hard and it all paid off when we made it to states."
>
> Dominic Stella

Even though the Trojans lost in the first round of state competition, the team was very elated that they qualified for states. They were the first Trojan baseball team to go to states.

In the semifinals of districts the Trojans defeated Freedom. Junior Mike Hammond said, When we won the game it felt great to know we finally made the finals. It was a long season but we were rewarded for all the hard work."

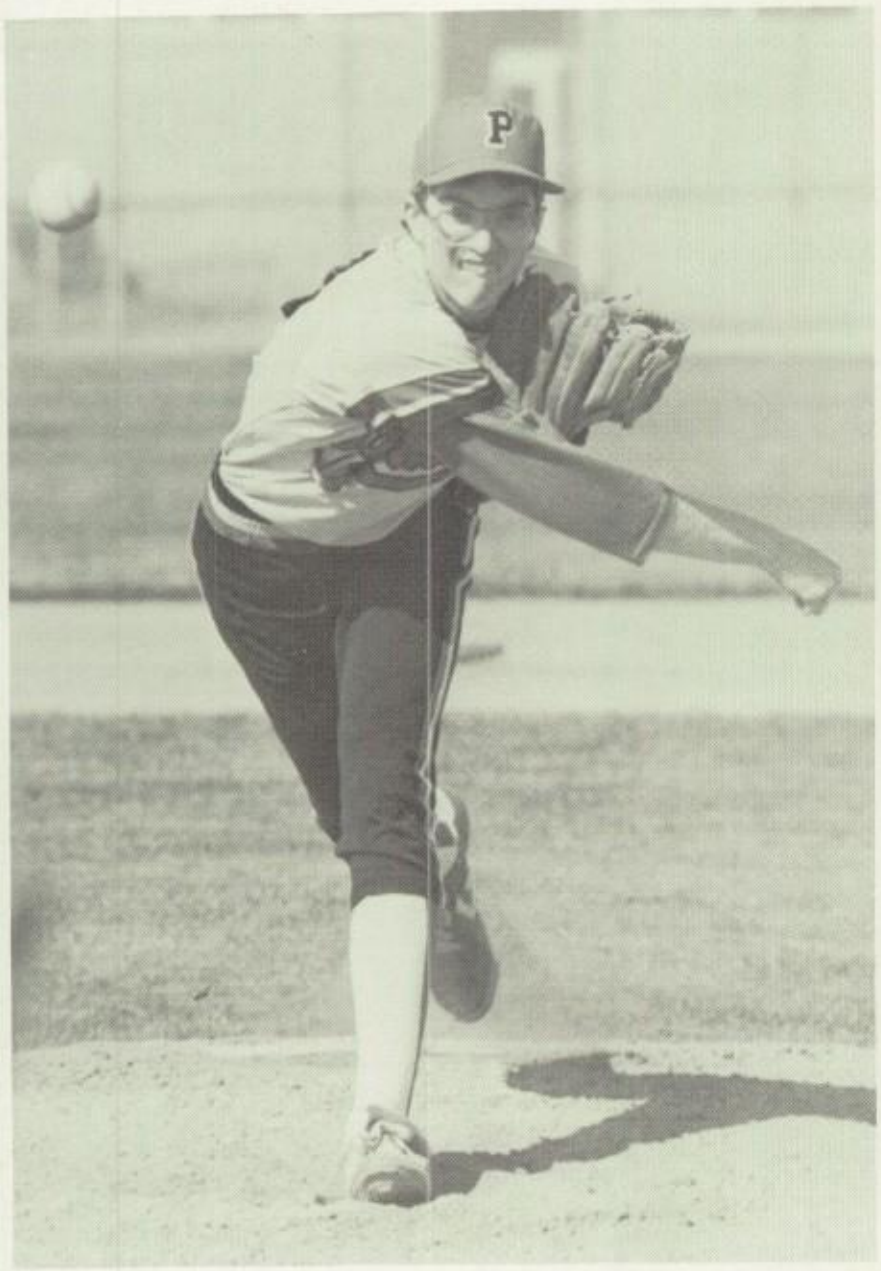
Overall it was a great season for the Trojans. They were led by the many seniors and a very experienced pitching staff along with a potent offense.

Beating it out

Sophomore Darrin Medlar races down the first base line as he beats out the throw. It was scored as a infield hit in the game.

Fire away

Senior Jim Braim grimaces as he releases the pitch. Braim had an undefeated record this season.



Back safely

Sophomore Doug Leonzi dives back into first base as the Northampton Kids pitcher tries to pick Leonzi off.

Front row: Doug Leonzi, Shane Slaughenhaupt, Dan Yannes, Bruce Kralick, Kevin Roth, Paul Marsteller, Kelly Guempel, Carey Malloy. **Row 2:** Jim Lucas, Dom Stella, Dave Kazmer, Mike Hammond, Keith Wilmot, Curt Sannie, Neil Ettinger, Todd Miller. **Row 3:** John Zimmerman, Jim Braim, Dan Levenson, Coach Don Reifinger, Coach Curt Arbogast, Coach Dan Waechli.

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5	-	Northern Lehigh	5	-
7	-	Southern Lehigh	3	-
3	0	Dieruff	1	3
2	10	Emmaus	5	1
6	6	Allen	5	4
13	10	Central Catholic	4	0
2	0	Whitehall	6	3
12	-	Northampton	6	-
7	-	Liberty	1	-
15	-	Phillipsburg	2	-
7	-	Freedom	0	-
7	-	Easton	3	-
2	-	Becahi	1	-

record 13-4-1

Girls advance to districts

Girls have a winning season

Although the varsity softball team advanced to the district playoffs, it was tragically defeated in its second game. The first game was against Whitehall, and the team felt little, if any, competition. This win resulted in overconfidence for the team, and led to its defeat against Southern Lehigh. Sophomore Colletta Spano said,"The team couldn't hit well and just wasn't in the winning spirit which really killed our chances in advancing in district playoffs."

Overall the team was young and they all play together in a summer league. Since they all play on the same team in the summer they had experience coming into this high school season. Spano also said that their best game was against Central Catholic. Even though they lost 3-2, she felt the team had a competitive spirit that they lacked all season. The team's worst game came against the Emmaus Hornets. The Trojanettes lost 11-6 due to several unnecessary errors. Sophomore Julie Rossi said she felt Northampton was their best game because the Trojanettes were underdogs and they ended up beating Northampton.

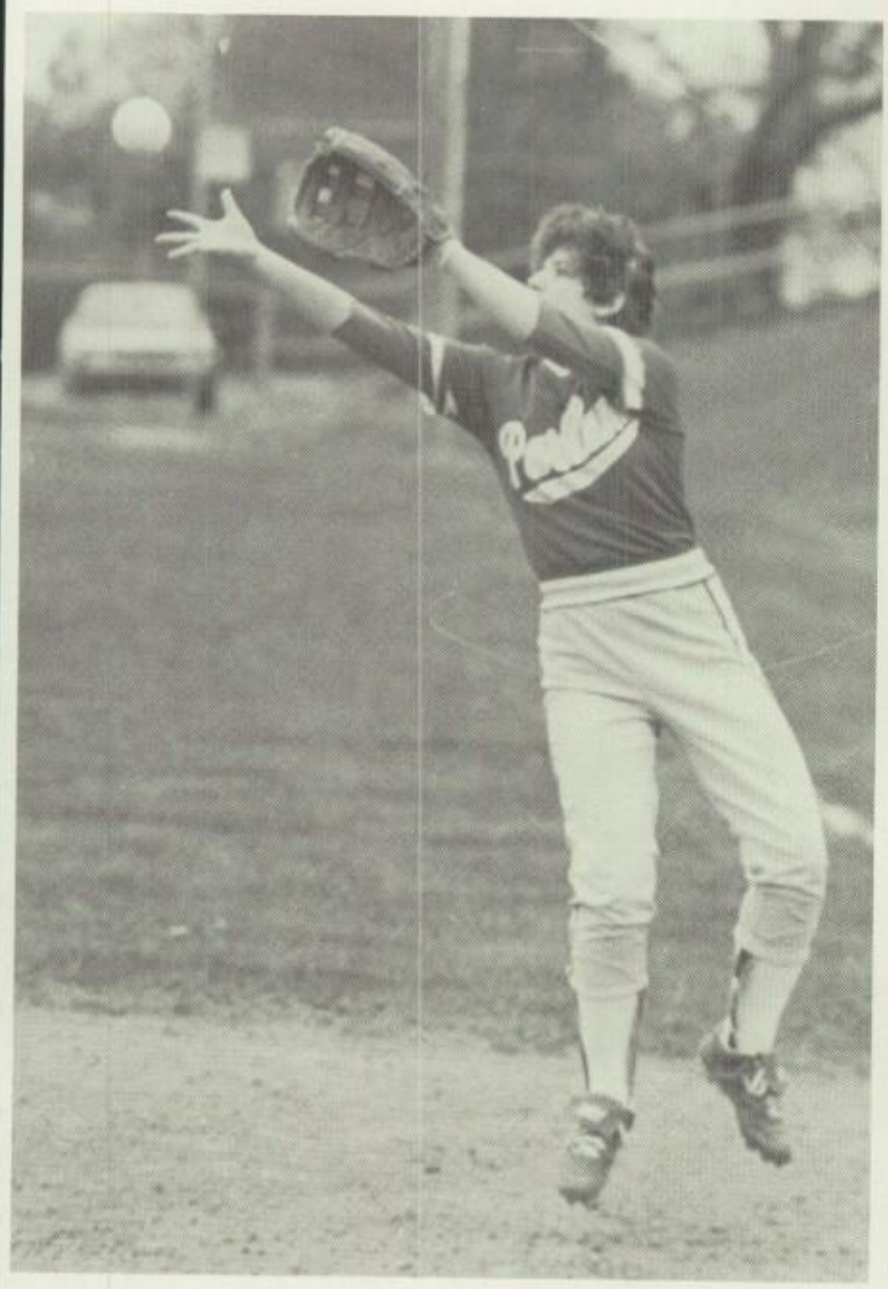
> **"The team could not hit well and just were not in the winning spirit."**
>
> **Colletta Spano**

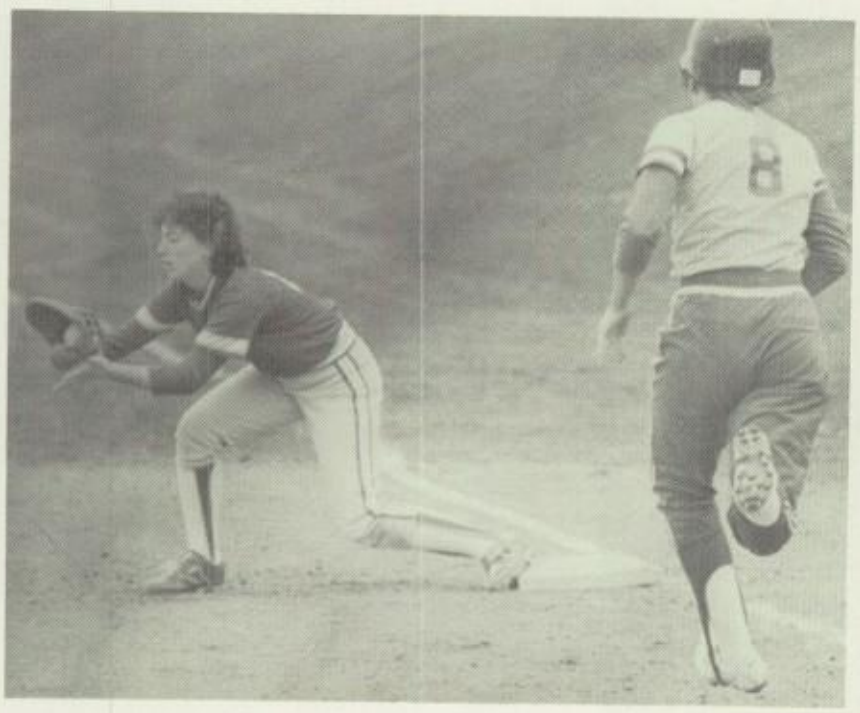
Team work

Colletta Spano, the second baseman, covers first base as the first baseman picks up the groundball in order to flip it to Spano.

Going for the catch

Colletta Spano keeps a close eye on the ball as she reaches out to catch the ball thrown by Diane Kressly. Spano covered first base on the play.





Stretching out

Diane Kressly stretches out to catch the ball. The runner was thrown out on the play.

Front row: Kris Stofflet, Shelly Bulger, Coletta Spano, Tricia Rex. **Row 2:** Julie Rossi, Chris Yost, Diane Kressly. **Row 3:** Kathy Hartman, Traci Stortz, Kim Pammer, Lisa Nush.

PHS 1st	PHS 2nd		OPP 1st	OPP 2nd
10	-	Northwestern	5	-
4	0	Southern Lehigh	1	10
0	-	Pennridge	3	-
0	2	Central Catholic	2	3
6	7	Easton	2	4
24	15	Dieruff	0	1
1	0	Allen	7	4
5	7	Phillipsburg	2	2
1	14	Whitehall	0	13
2	-	Liberty	5	-
11	-	Northampton	0	-
2	-	Becahi	1	-
1	-	Freedom	4	-
6	-	Emmaus	11	-

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Front row: Scott Hrycyszvn, Dan George, Carey Malloy, Tom Evans, Curt Trumbauer. **Row 2:** Coach Donald Reifinger, Amish Metha, Eric Palmer, Mark Ziegler, Jim Kintz, Tony Toth, Jeff Bartman.

Front row: Donna Wagner, Sherri Helfrich, Jamie Brett, Jenny Jackson. **Row 2:** Jennifer Beck, Lori Ritter, Stephanie Jones, Tina Musser, Netti Pieroni. **Row 3:** Coach Chris Beck, Michelle Snyder, Ann Shankweiler, Jenny Sharp, Faith Kleppinger, Coach Sally Helfrich.

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8	3	Dieruff	5	8
3	3	Emmaus	4	6
12	7	Allen	4	2
5	-	Central Catholic	3	-
5	9	Whitehall	2	4
4	-	Phillips-burg	1	-
7	-	North-ampton	5	-
11	-	Liberty	5	-
4	-	Freedom	0	-
3	-	Easton	4	-
13	-	Becahi	8	-

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PHS 1st	PHS 2nd		OPP 1st	OPP 2nd
6	-	Southern Lehigh	3	-
2	-	Penn-ridge	0	-
11	18	Central Catholic	1	1
17	18	Easton	7	3
23	-	Dieruff	0	-
6	1	Allen	0	2
10	12	Phillips-burg	4	7
5	-	Whitehall	3	-
6	-	Liberty	3	-
17	-	North-ampton	2	-
2	-	Becahi	1	-
27	-	Freedom	0	-
9	-	Emmaus	4	-

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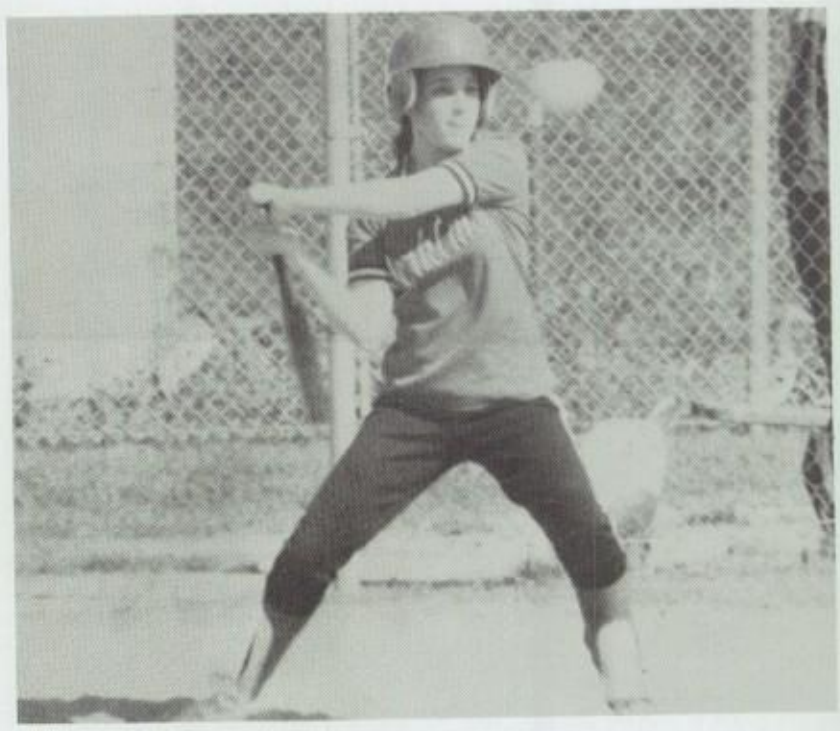
Hitting away

Senior Jodie Frantz watches the ball as she prepares to take a swing.



Eye on the ball

Sophomore Jeff Bartman gets ready to make the force out at firstbase.

Back Safely

Sophomore Tony Toth dives back into first base safely as the opposing first baseman waits to put on the tag.

Girls near perfect

Boys put together winning season

The junior varsity softball team ended the season with an 18-1 record. The team had 17 wins, 1 forfeit win , and 1 loss.

The game against Allen seemed to be the most competitive for the team. The game went 8 innings and the pitcher, freshman Jamie Brett held up well. It was tied 1-1 in the seventh and the team's defense continued to hold Allen in the bottom of the seventh. Then in the bottom of the eighth Allen scored and won the game 2-1.

Everyone contributed to the team's success this season. The big hitters were Freshmen Jen Sharp, Jenny Jackson, Kelly Burkhardt, sophomores Ann Shankweiler, and Lori Ritter. They hit .517, .431, .404, .422, and .400 respectively. The junior varsity baseball team finished their season with an 11-4 record. Their biggest disapointment was against Emmaus. Every year Emmaus has beaten the Trojans and the team was hoping to change this around.

> **"The coach was not hard on us, and was very understanding about the team's mistakes."**
>
> **Carey Malloy**

Throughout the season the team had several problems. Sophomore Carey Malloy said, "We did not play as a team, had a lack of ethusiasm, and player leadership. Malloy also said, "The coach was not hard on us, and was very understanding about the team's mistakes." The team most valuable players were sophomores Darrin Medlar and Jim Kintz. The team's best game was against Whitehall.

Girls place first in nationals

Boys finish ninth

The boys and girls fitness teams once again qualified for the National Tournament in California.

The girls team placed first in the National Tournament. Individually,Debbie Daskavich placed first overall and Julie Mazer placed third overall. In the state Tournament the Trojanettes took first place and qualified for the National Tournament.

Junior Tracy Hartenstine said, "When we won the State Tournament, we felt that if we continued to work hard that we could win the National Tournament." The girls also placed first in the Emmaus Tournament.

The boys team placed ninth in the National Tournament.

> **"All those hard practices paid off when we were at states and nationals."**
>
> **Tarek Al-Fahl**

The boys qualified for the National Tournament by placing second in the State Tournament. In the Emmaus Tournament the Trojans placed second and third in the Pittsburgh, Tournament.

The fitness team's practices consisted of two after school practices and one before school every week. They practiced by doing push-ups, sit-ups, the shuttle run, the standing long jump, and various other activities to build up strength and endurance. Senior Tarek Al-Fahl said, "All those hard practices paid off when we placed at the State Tournament. They prepared the team well for the National Tournament."

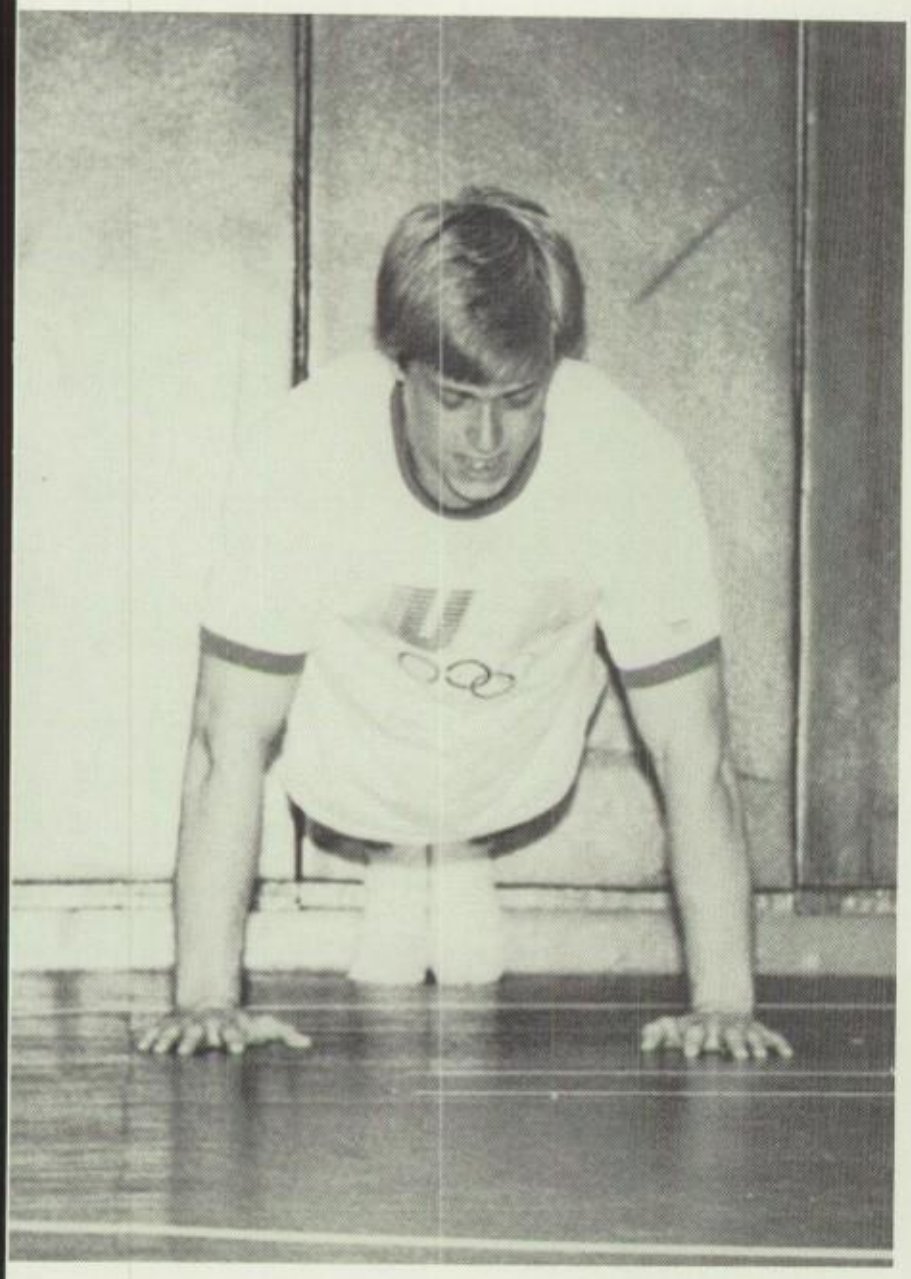
Overall, the fitness team, both boys and girls, had a tremendous season again.

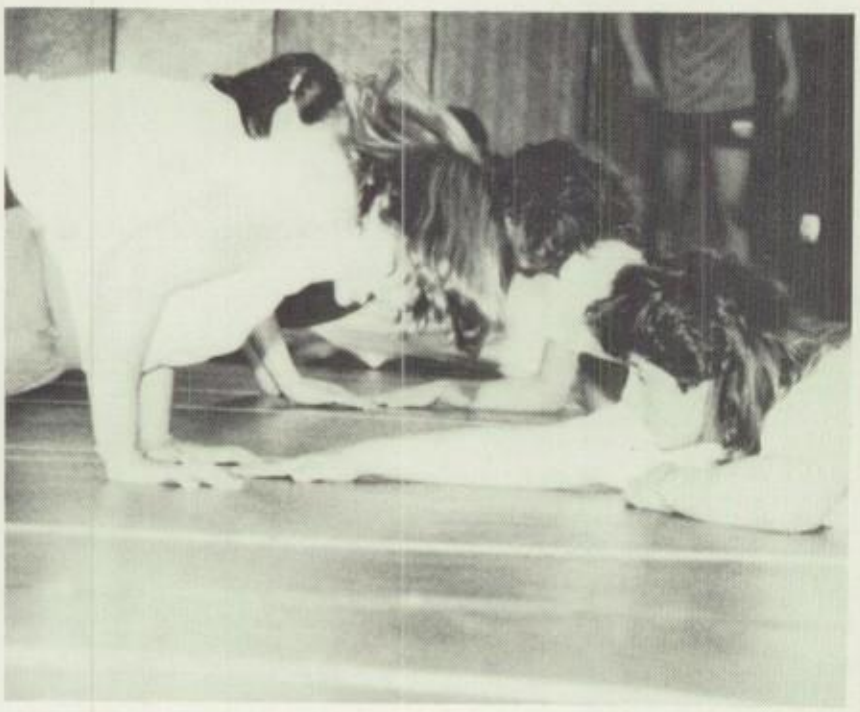
Sit ups

Senior Mike Attril smiles for the camera and holds his teammate's legs while he does situps.

Practicing hard

Senior Randy Klingaman practices before a meet to help the team to another victory.





Push-ups

Freshman Andrea Silver watches and counts the push-ups her partner sophomore Janet Brown does.

Front row: Tracey Hartenstein, Adriana Klucar, Debbie Daskavich, Janet Brown. **Row 2:** Steve Cwitkowitz, Randy Klingaman, Julie Mazer, Sarah Silver. **Row 3:** Tim Kocevar, Dave VanOmmeran, Tim O'Donnell, Robbie Green, Glen Popick. **Row 4:** Tarek Al-Fahl, Billy Conti.

Fitness Invitationals

Girls		Boys
1st	Nationals	9th
1st	States	2nd
1st	Emmaus	2nd
	Penn Hills-Pitt	3rd

Class Click

Students study to be 'picture perfect'

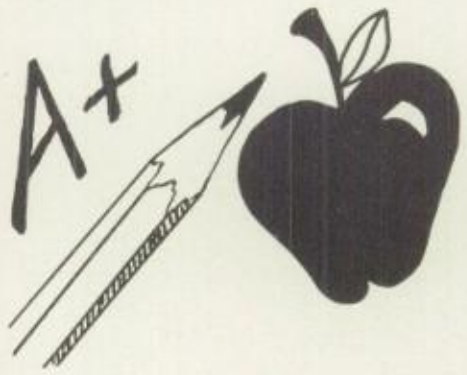
sheep skin

Seniors learn how to shear sheep at Vo-Tech. This is one of the skills students learn at the Vocvational Technical school.

sleigh riding?

During the snowy winter Mrs. Milly Nemeth took her gym class outside for some fun. The juniors and seniors had a great time tubing down the hills.

A teacher at a blackboard. Students taking a test. A study hall filled with students studying, socializing, and sleeping.



These are some of the pictures that come to mind most often when graduates look back on their classroom days, but these pictures don't give credit to Parkland's highly rated academic system.

The curriculum goes beyond the regular reading, writing, and arithmetic.

For example, Principal Robert Mauro offered an alternative for business students wishing to gain more experience in the secretarial field by offering a credit to those who worked as office aides. Senior Shari Brown, an aide, said, "I think the program was a good idea because it gave students incentive to do something constructive during study halls instead of just fooling around."

In the Language Department, Spanish teachers Mrs. Dianne Missmer and Mrs. Cathy Krimmel experimented with a new program called Total Physical Response (TPR).

The program helped students learn the vocabulary better by acting out the activities they were learning about. "Using TPR has helped me understand the Spanish language more than just learning by the book," said senior Jennifer Whitman.

Vo-tech building trades students got "hands-on" experience by putting their knowlege of carpentry, plumbing, decorating, and electrical work together and building a house in Orefield. The health services students also took part in a program at various hospitals in the area.

Picture This

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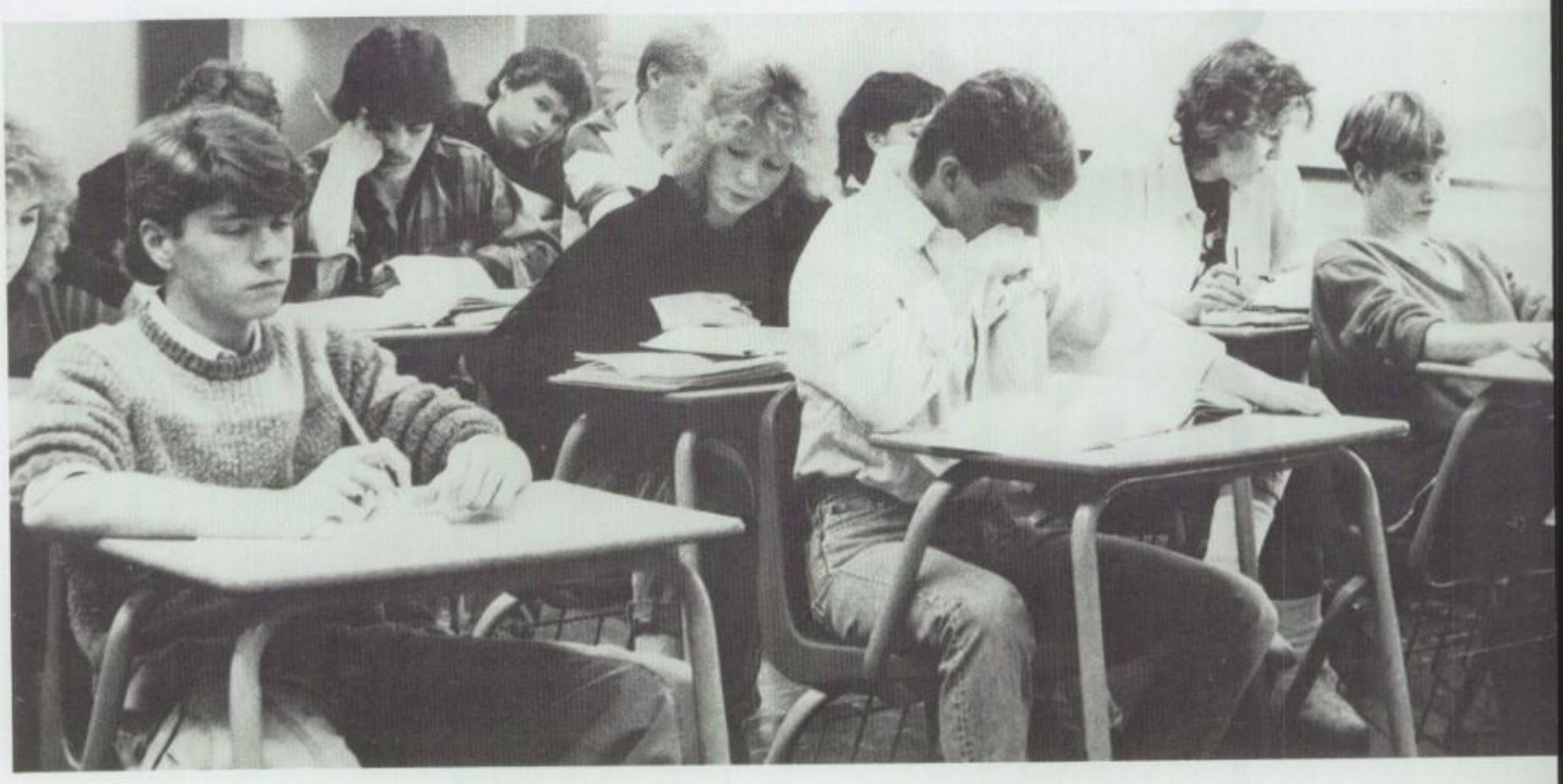
And much, much more

Which one is it?

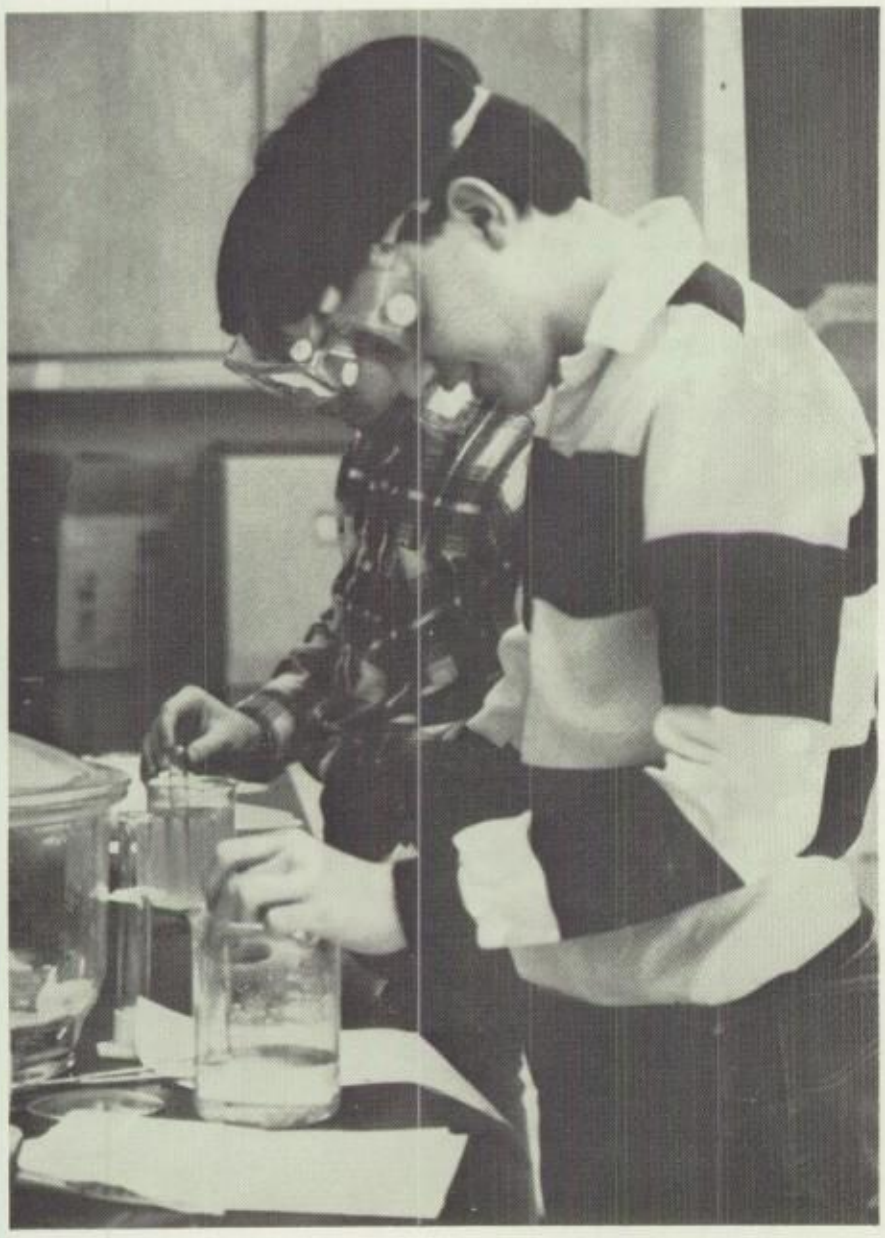
Mr. Duane Ashenfalder gives careful instructions to Junior Robin Mills during her science lab.

Hard at work

Seniors Lisa Moyer, Chris Rau, Dave Middleton, and Brett Lewis are all busy studying during a CP class.



Students Conquer the CP Challenge



Will their work pay off later?

Mom and Dad have already gone to bed. Sure, you are also lying on your bed, but you aren't sleeping. Another night of studying has begun. Covered with books and pages of notes, you are desperately trying to stay awake; but your efforts are failing.

Many students such as Travis Blose, a sophomore, do not enjoy the work that goes with being a college prep student. He dislikes foreign language class. "I don't think that we should have to take a language because it is not necessary for everyone's future," he argued.

Senior Eric Foster differed with Travis's opinion. "CP is supposed to prepare you for college and to help you receive knowledge in different areas. Therefore, all of the classes are a must."

Mr. Cary Boyer, head of the science department, commented, "The major goal of all the departments, I feel, is to help our students grow into knowledgeable adults and prepare them for more difficult college courses and their future."

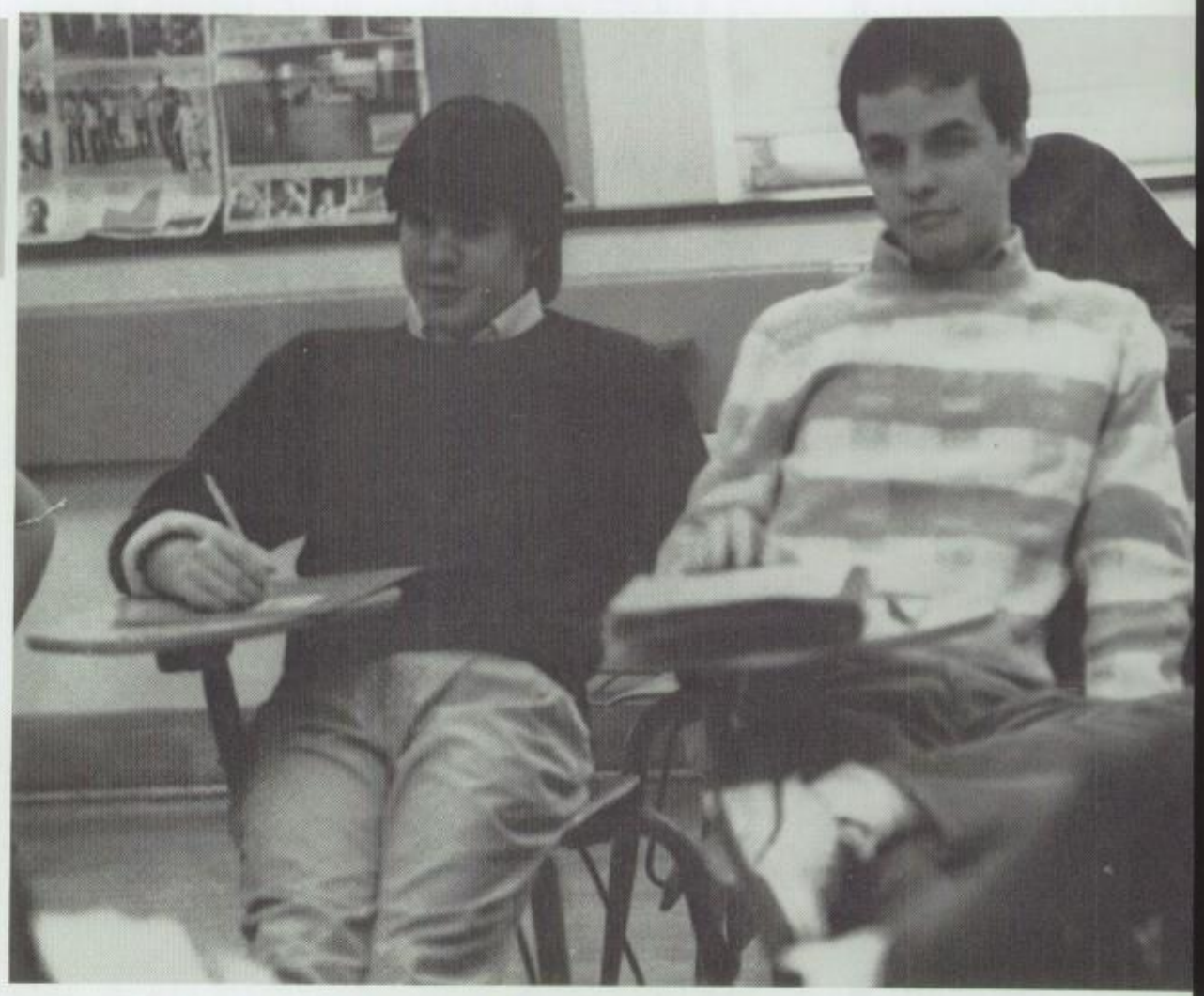
Leah Murphy, a junior, said, "Although the classes may be hard, I feel it is rewarding and beneficial because it will help prepare me for college and my future."

Experiment Time!

Tom Johnson, junior, is busy obtaining results from a chem lab. Chemistry is one of the tougher CP courses Juniors take.

Working towards the future

Miss Cathy Bennicoff, guest speaker from the Allentown Business College, talks to students about preparing for the business world.



Take note?

Seniors Mike Latham and David Glickman listen and take notes during a lecture.

Courses Help

Senior Heather Jenkins is busy practicing from her SAT book in the library.

Preparation for taking the SAT

Do courses raise the score?

The sweat is dripping off Mark's forehead while his hands are clammy from the tension of taking -- the SAT! Some students like Mark feel that there is no way to overcome this severe nervous state on their specific Saturday morning while others feel they have found the answer.

Their cure for the test jitters is to enroll in an SAT course such as Stanley Kaplan, The Princeton Review, or Penn State. While students broaden their vocabulary and math skills, they also have the opportunity to take many "practice tests," similar to the PSATS, to calm their growing anxieties.

Junior Brent Saunders, said, "Taking the Princeton Review Course really helped raise my score. As for other students, the courses will help them if they put enough work into it."

Abby Banzhof, junior, attended Stanley Kaplan. She said, "I feel that if I had done more of the assigned homework, my scores would have increased."

Senior Jim Farber took the course at Penn State University. "In my opinion, the course at Penn State was more of a review course than a learning course and personally, it served as an adequate review for me."

Hard at Work

Senior Mike Jarrouj and Junior Chip Schlegel study in a CP course. Each CP course is a step in preparing for SATs.

Getting Ready

Seniors Andre Barette and David Greenburg study in the library in preparation for the big test.

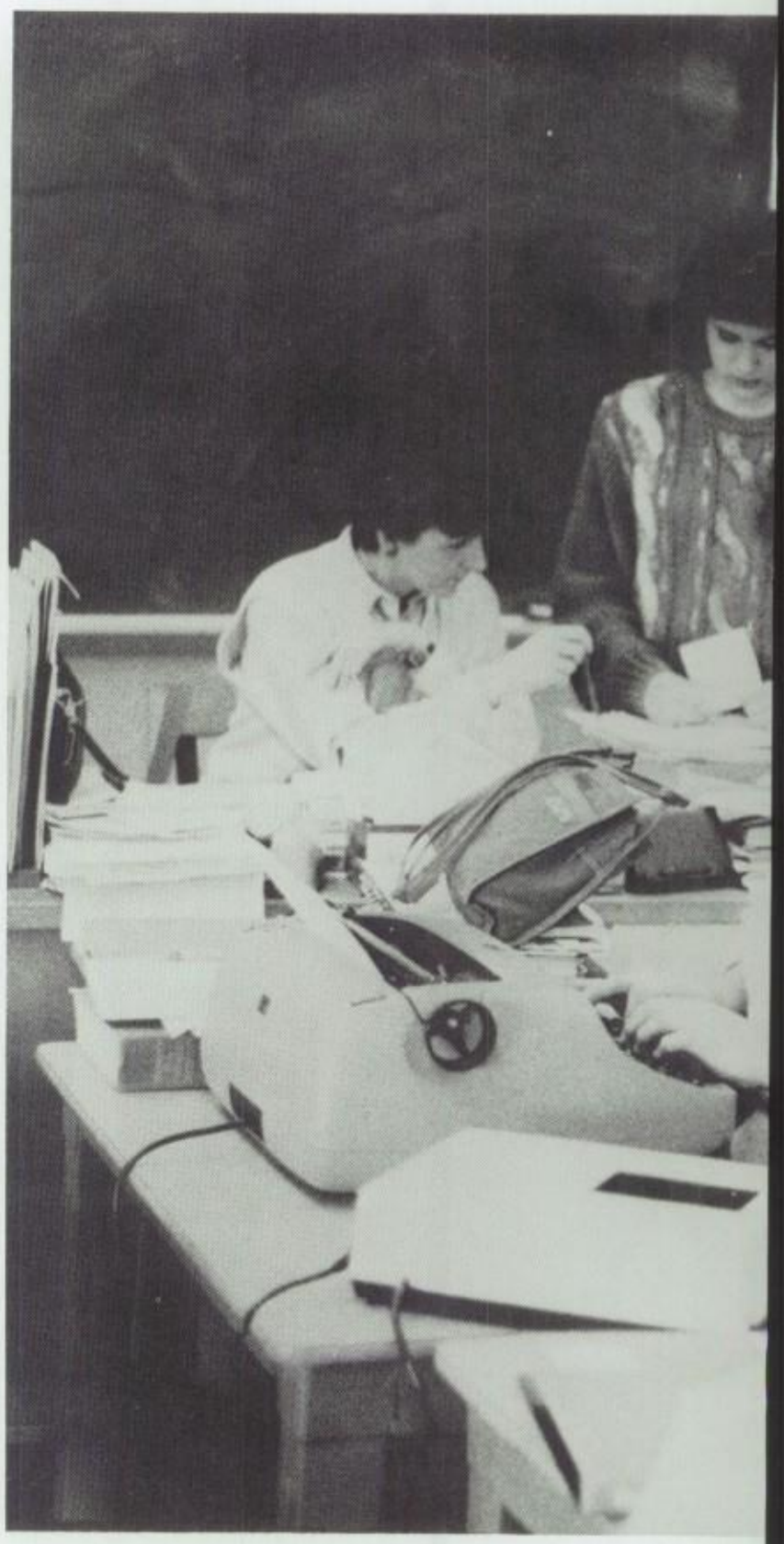
The keys to the Business world

Preparing for work experience

The continuous pounding of typewriters and the mechanical humming of a xerox machine are definite signs of activity in the Business world, and students involved in the Business program are becoming a part of it.

Mrs. Bonnie Miller, a business teacher, said, "The successful completion of business courses provides students with excellent office skills. These students can then immediately seek office positions and are highly employable. Those students who plan to continue their education at post secondary institutios, (business schools, communtiy colleges, etc.) can exempt certain skill courses. I feel all students can benefit from Business courses because eventually almost everyone enters the business world."

This year the business program is in the process of being re-evaluated. For example, technology will be updated by installing a computer lab specifically for business students to take application courses. Changes in curriculum will also occur. Representatives form local businesses and selected members of the Business department will be forming a Business advisory committee to oversee the business program.



Typing away

Senior Denise Martin types a document on the work processor. This is just one of the machines used in her classes.

Listen and Type

Senior Judy Oravec works on the transcriber machine in her class. While Holly Ritz asks a question to Mrs. Duh.

Lending a hand

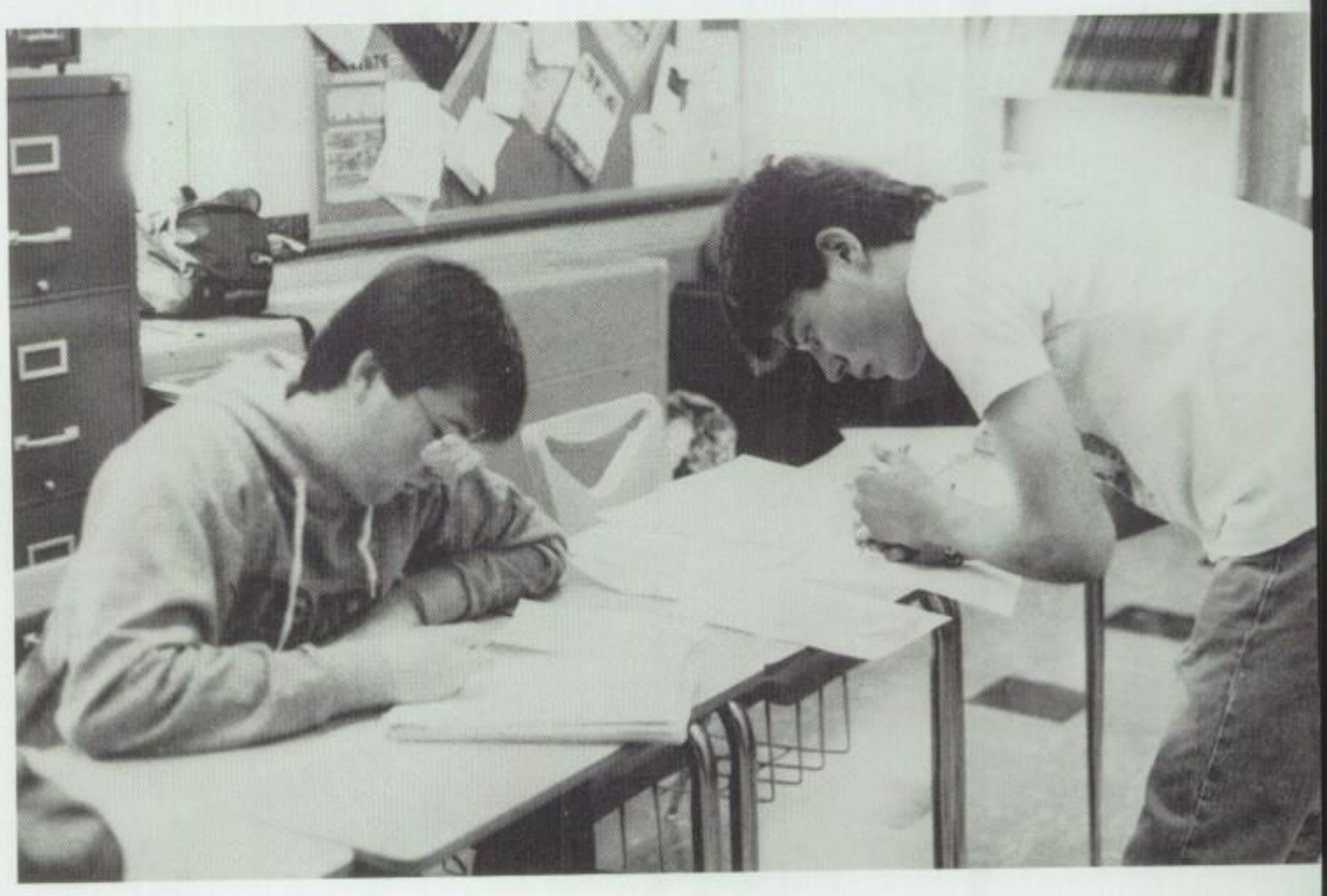
Wendy Sollenberger, senior, is one of the students that runs the copier when Mrs. Brenda Reimert is eating her lunch.

Math Wizard

Senior John Stinner figures out a mathematical problem on the Monroe Calculator as part of one of his Business courses.

"Thanks, Come again!"

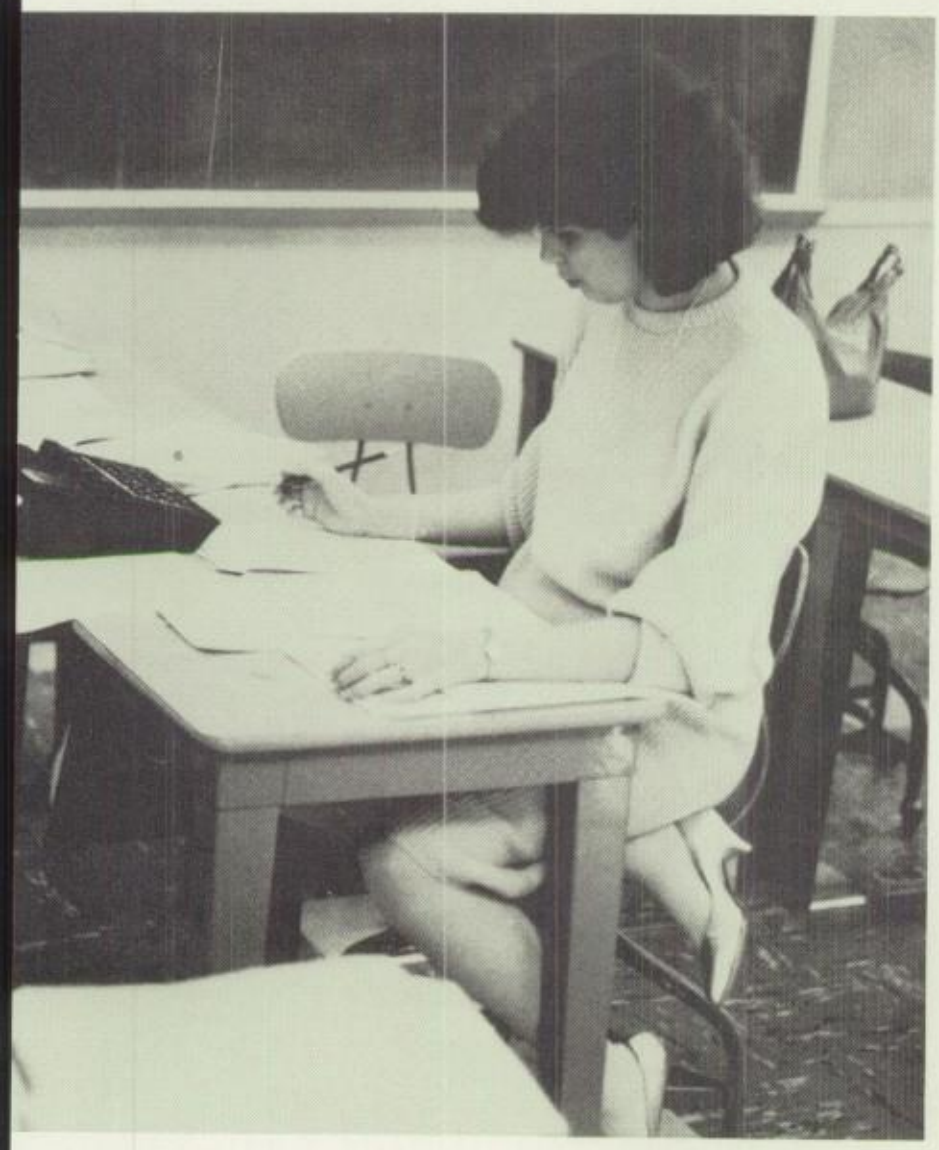
In the student store, Senior Shane Slaughenhoupt purchases a variety of candy and gum from Senior Susan Snyder.



Trumpet issue unfolds

Members of the Trumpet sports staff, editor Joe Sembrot and reporter Keith Green, prepare copy for the latest school newspaper.

On the job training in the classroom



How to try out a career now

Par Key, Trumpet, Business Service, and the Student Store are mini-businesses where students can get an introduction to a future career while receiving academic credits.

The yearbook and newspaper operate similarly to professional publications. Both receive much of their income from the advertising of local businesses.

Not only is the atmosphere office-like, but the management is also professional since the students are divided into staffs under the supervision of editors. Senior Jen Whitman, one of three co-editors of Par Key, said, "Sometimes it's confusing because two of us may decide on something without asking the other one. Otherwise it's working out well."

Business Service Club provides typing/clerical services for the school. Mrs. Karen Duh said, "The class gives students the chance to work under pressure, with deadlines, and cooperate with peers just like a real business."

Students can also receive business experience by working in the student store, advised by Mr. John Mondschein, where the students take part in running the store.

It all adds up!

Senior Sonia Frantz fulfills her requirements for business service class as she rearranges some copy.

Picture Perfect

Junior members of the yearbook staff, Tina Ebert and Kendall Seyer, paste down a few of the 1000 student pictures on their layout.

Baaaa!

Seniors Arika Vandergrift and Lora Delong are robbing this sheep of his wool at Vo-tech, in order to fulfill their course requirements.

Getting back to nature

Jill Smith, senior, fertilizes, weeds, and plants the flowers in this garden as part of her horticulture class.

The Other Side of the Vo-Tech

More than meets the eye

The Vo-Tech curriculum has more similarities with the Parkland curriculum than most students realize. For instance, Vo-Tech students must have the same number of credits as CP students for graduation.

Mr. William Collins, the PHS guidance counselor for Vo-Tech students, said, "Due to the eight period day, there is time for more integration with the CP student."

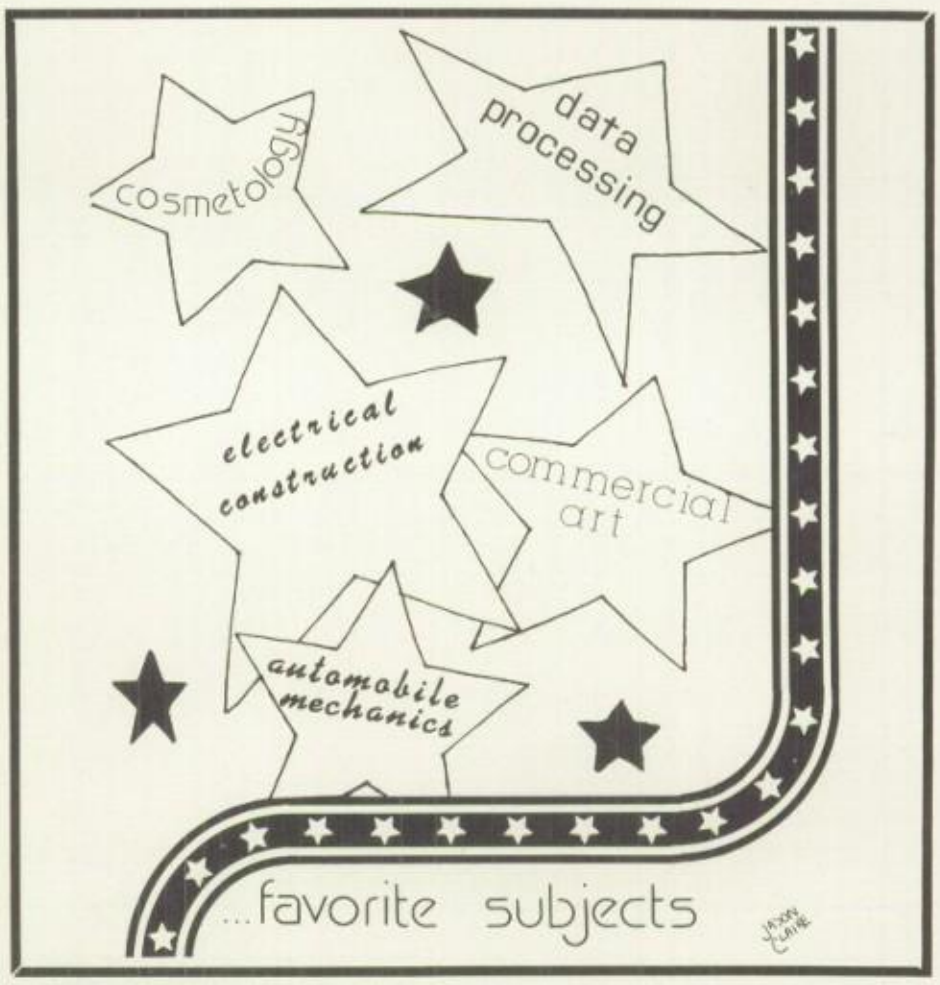
Vo-Tech students are allowed to take CP, gifted, or honors courses to prepare for post-high school education.

Mr. Collins commented, "An increasing number of Vo-Tech students are entering two-year colleges or trade schools after graduation."

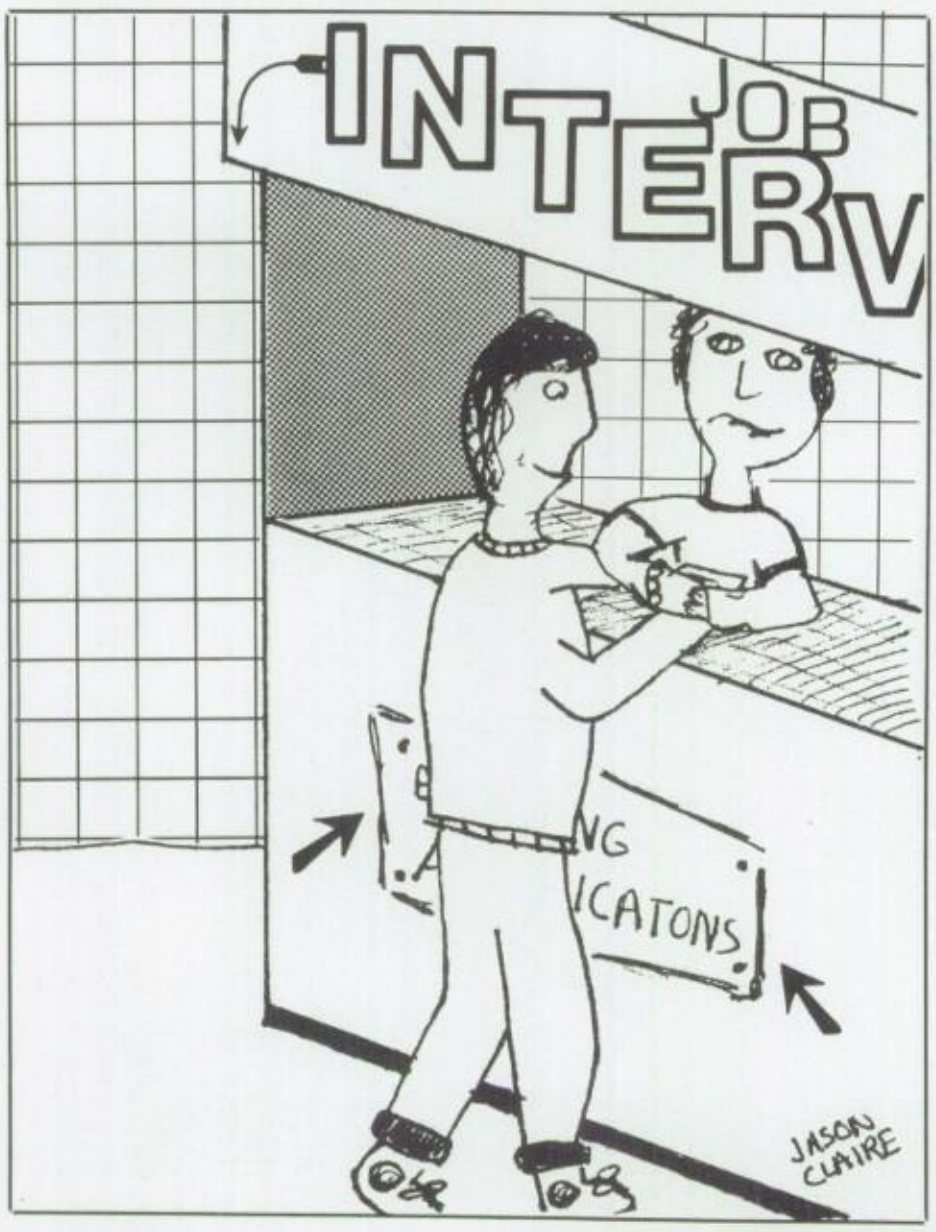
He added, "The Vo-Tech school is in articulation with the Lehigh Community College." This allows some students to take college level courses in their senior year.

Other students attend Vo-Tech school and participate in D.O. (diversified occupation) or Co-Op work. This year 47 seniors who qualified to started work second semester.

Senior Kristy Simock said, " By going to Vo-Tech I feel like I didn't miss out on anything. I got to prepare for my future by learning first hand procedures in Health Occupations but still got to participate in activities at PHS."



Learning while you're working



Seniors work at local companies

Business seniors get a jump on their competition. They are able to do this through a program called Co-Op, also known as Business Work Experience.

There are nine students enrolled in this program. Mrs.Karen Duh, Business Department Chairperson, said, "This program enables the students to work half a day for a company and receive credits, a grade, and money for their work performance." The employer grades them on their work and then notifies the school.

Not all businesses take Co-Op students, but the ones that do, such as Air Products and Alpo, call the school and notify the business department of their available positions. Mrs.Karen Duh then finds students who would be interested in the particular position.

Senior Sonia Frantz said, "I work in the health unit at Air Products. I enjoy working there because it gives me experience in the working world." SeniorTanya Oldt said, "I work at Cenlar Home Funding, which is a mortgage company. After I graduate, I will be working there full time as a mortgage processor."

Senior Michelle Jones said, "My job at Air Products is enjoyable and has taught me much about responsibility and cooperation."

Working it out

Mrs. Karen Duh checks and double checks senior Tracey Newcomer's work. Mrs. Duh is head of the Business Co-Op program.

Hard at work

Senior Earl George works every day during school hours. He receives a credit and a grade for his performance on the job.

This year, some of us even work

Every day life in study halls

The crash of falling books shatters the silence and is followed by a muffled giggle and the unmistakeable crunch of M&M's. It's just another normal day in study hall where most students seem to be doing everything but studying.

This year things changed though. In the beginning of the year, the teachers were told at a meeting, to be stricter while conducting a study hall. No talking was to be permitted in order to create a working atmosphere, and violaters of the rules were supposed to be punished with a detention hall.

Although most teachers do follow those orders, many times students seem to get away with not accomplishing anything during their study hall.

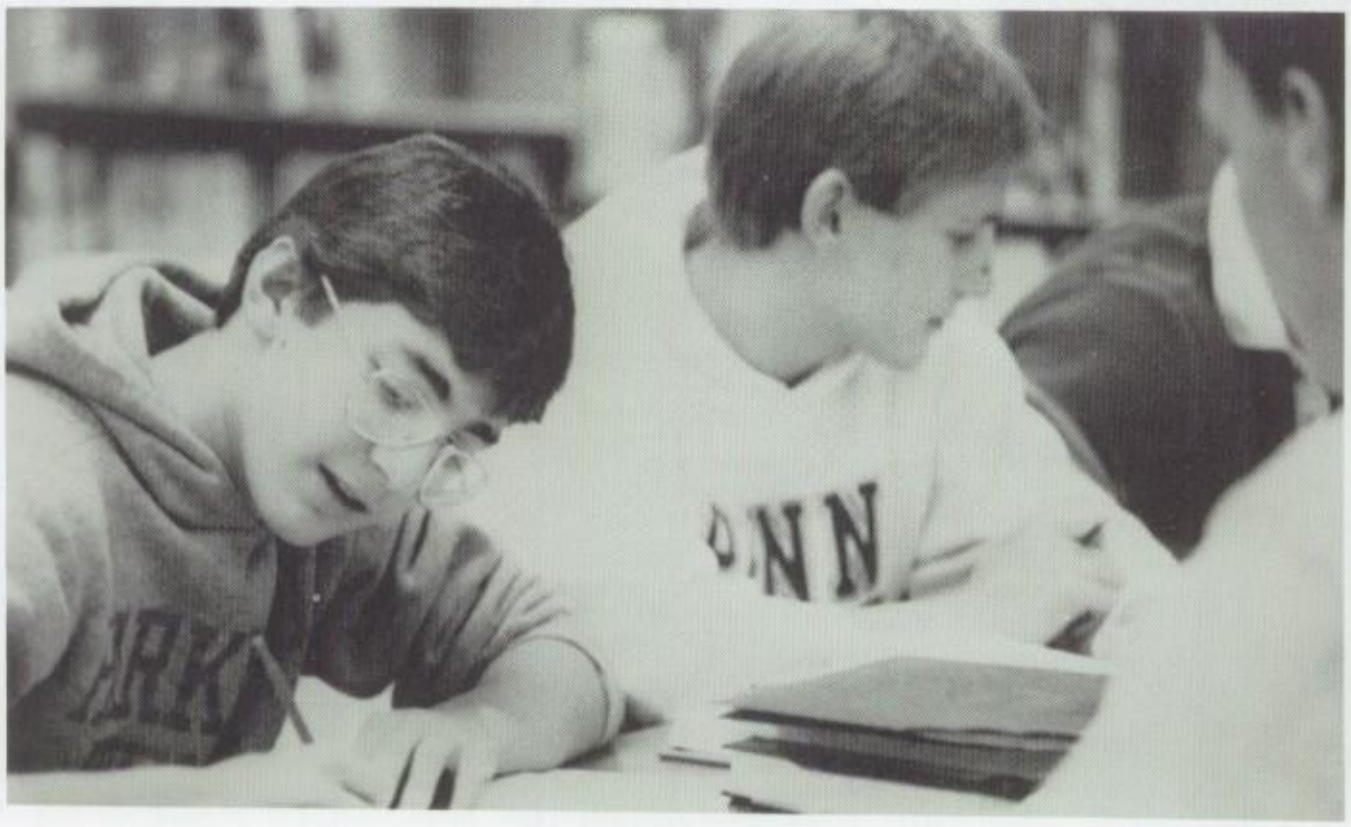
Sophomore Tina Musser said, "Study halls are such a waste of time. They're too boring and I never feel motivated to study or do homework."

Of course there is a positive side. Sophomore Gary Wieand said, "Study halls are great for cramming for tests."

Even though the administration provides the students with study halls, more often than not students don't use this time to their advantage.

Silent Workers

Seniors Al DiCarlo and Todd Ebert work diligently while completing their homework in the lower library.

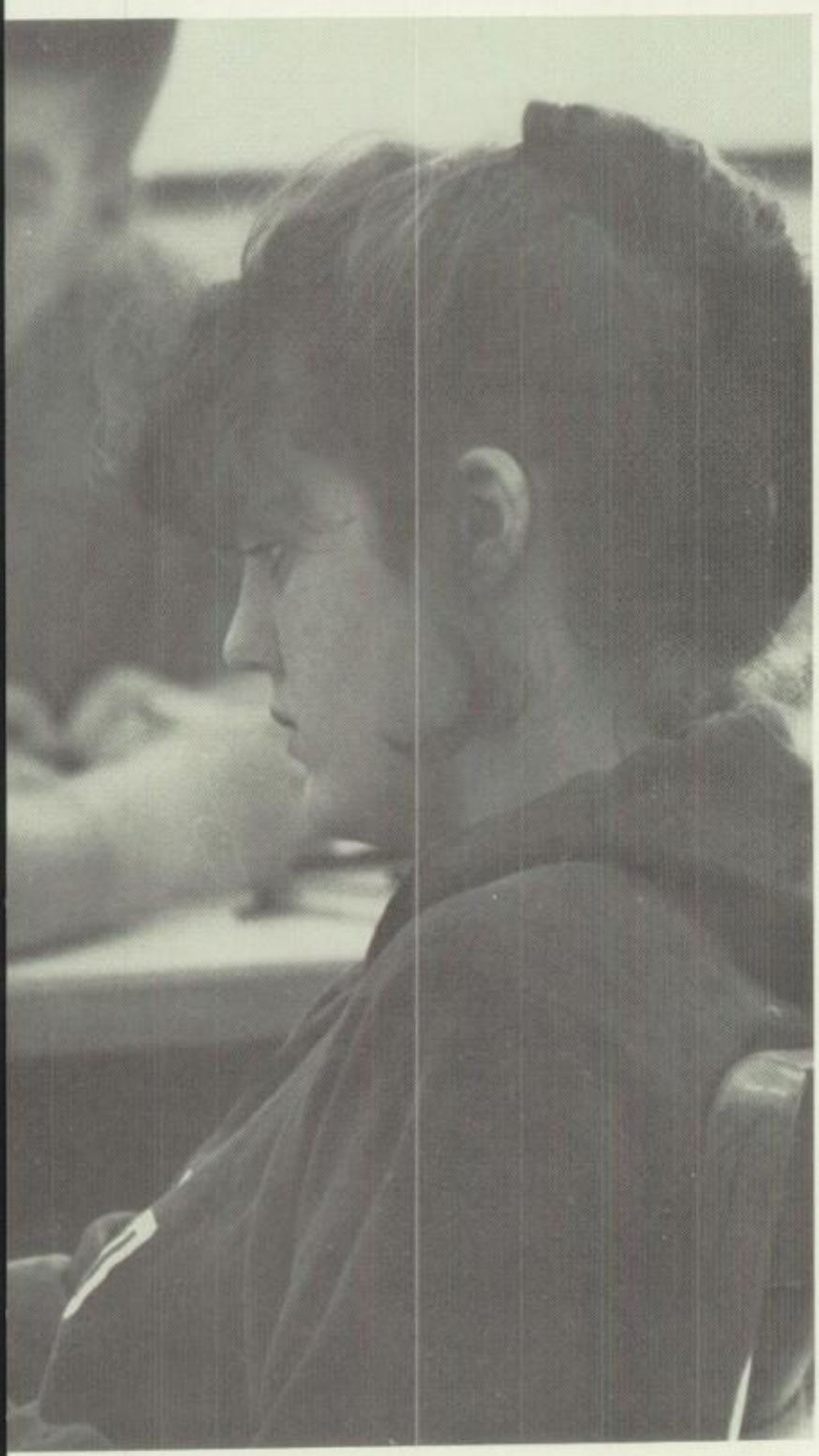


A Helpful Gesture

Senior David Greenburg and fellow student look over his notes in the upper library.

A Secret Whisper

While keeping one eye on the teacher, Senior Joey Stoudt is able to talk to her friends.



The typical study hall

Senior Brandie Lloyd studies quietly, while Andy Lipko, also a senior, and a fellow student have a little chat at another table. .

Students teach the little people

ETAP steps into the real world

The elementary children at Kernsville and Parkway Manor sure loved their halloween parades. They dressed up as their favorite hero, monster, or cartoon character. And the senior participants in ETAP had the opportunity to watch the grand parade.

The Elementary Teacher Aid Program, (ETAP), is also available along with some other electives. This elective is designed to help a person who has an interest in elementary education.

ETAP consists of many activities. For some it's just plain busy work, for others it's correcting tests, and for some it's just plain enjoyment.

Diane Auman, a senior who goes to Parkway Manor for ETAP works with the special ed kids. She said, "It's a great experience because the children really find enjoyment in your company."

Sandy Julo goes to Kernsville Elementary School and is right now involved with a third grade class. Sandy said, "I think the program is really good and really beneficial. Now I'm sure what I want to do in the future. ETAP is an experience like being out in the real world."

Students who take ETAP usually are interested in teaching as a career. This program helps students understand some of the duties teaching entails.

The Reading Lesson

Senior Kim Williams teaches her little reader the proper way to read.

The grammar lesson

Nancy DePree, a senior, looks over her little pupils English assignment.

A teaching experience

Senior MaryAnn Roth guides an elementary student as she practices her writing skills. This is just one thing MaryAnn does.

Lending a helping hand

Senior Joey Stoudt observes a student with his assigned work. This is just one of the elementary students she works with.

Help team--sets kids "straight"

Strong opinions surround SST

Help for a drug or alcohol abuser had never before been available inside the school. So when a group of educators sat down to develop a "help" program early in the school year, they had to begin from scratch.

Naming themselves the Student Support Team (SST), they created a program which has three steps to help drug or alcohol dependent students.

In step one, the student gets referred to the team. Who can refer you to SST? Teachers, parents, and other students can. Mr.Jack Reynolds, Director of Pupil Services, said simply, "A referral can come from any source."

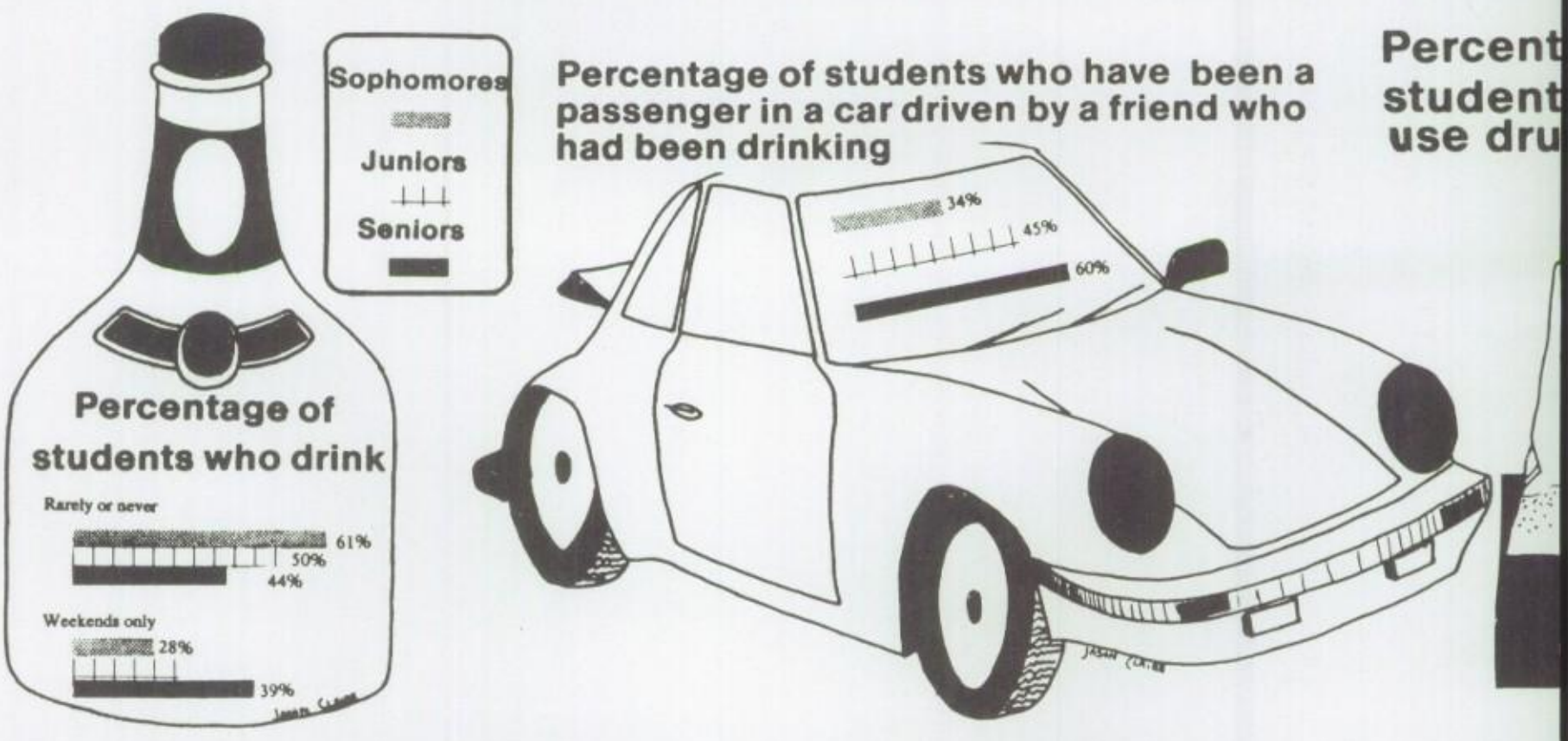
Mr. John Ritter, English teacher, added, "referral can come even from the individual themselves, if they feel they have gotten over their heads and they need help."

In step two, as part of SST's procedure, the members gather as much information as possible about the referred student. The team studies records from junior high and elementary school to compare with your high school records. Mr. Reynolds said the team tries to identify patterns about the student which might suggest substance abuse.

In the final step, the team calls in and talks with the student. From the process the team then makes a recommendation. They can have the student take a drug and alcohol evaluation test available outside the school. From the D/A test results, they may recommend that the student seeks help from someone outside school. They might just request the student to change his behavior.

The administration selected the seven members of SST by how the students perceive them, their schedules, and their genuine interest in the program. Mr. Reynolds; Mr. Ritter; Mr. Fred Hahn, school psychologist; Mr. Donald Fleming, assistant prinicipal; Mrs. Joyce Stone, nurse; Mrs. Connie Harakel, physical education teacher; and Mr. Dan Hess, industrial arts teacher; received training from the Pennsylvania Department of Education at Elizabethtown Masonic Home.

During the first week of the third rating period, SST members visited all English classes, discussing the drug and alcohol problem and explaining the new program. At that time, they distributed questionnaires to all the students. The



idea behind the questionnaire was to determine if a problem existed at Parkland. The statistics that came back were, indeed, problematic.

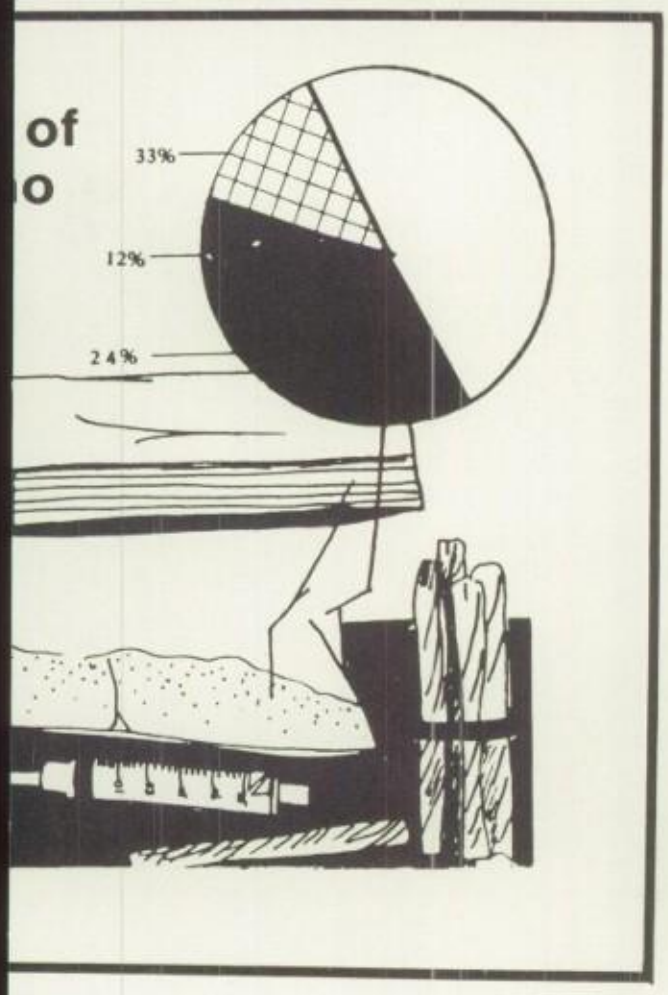
A special report in "The Trumpet" revealed that 40 percent of seniors had driven cars after drinking. 60 percent of seniors had been passengers in a car with a drunk driver, 42 percent had been passengers in a car with a driver "high" on drug.

The survey stated that 33 percent of juniors used drugs, compared to 24 percent seniors, and 12 percent of sophomores. As for the SST program itself, only eight percent of seniors, seven percent of juniors, and eight percent of sophomores thought the program could help them personally. Yet 60 percent of seniors, 67 percent of juniors, and 67 percent of sophomores thought the program could be helpful to a friend. The Student Support Team accomplished a great deal in a short amount of time and has hopes for the future.

Mr. Reynolds said he can see SST expanding into other Parkland schools as part of the long term program. He referred to the possibility of teams in the junior high and elementary schools. For now, however, Mr. Reynolds has another aim for SST.

"I think that we want this program to be looked upon by the students as a helping program for students and family and that is our number one objective," he said.

Mrs. Harakel added, "I think that is why we are called the Student Support Team, because we want to support them, to help them."



Student Support Team

Front row: Mrs. Connie Harakel, Mrs. Joyce Stone
Back row: Mr. Daniel Hess, Mr. John Ritter, Mr. Jack Reynolds, Mr. Donald Fleming

Secretaries can be teachers too

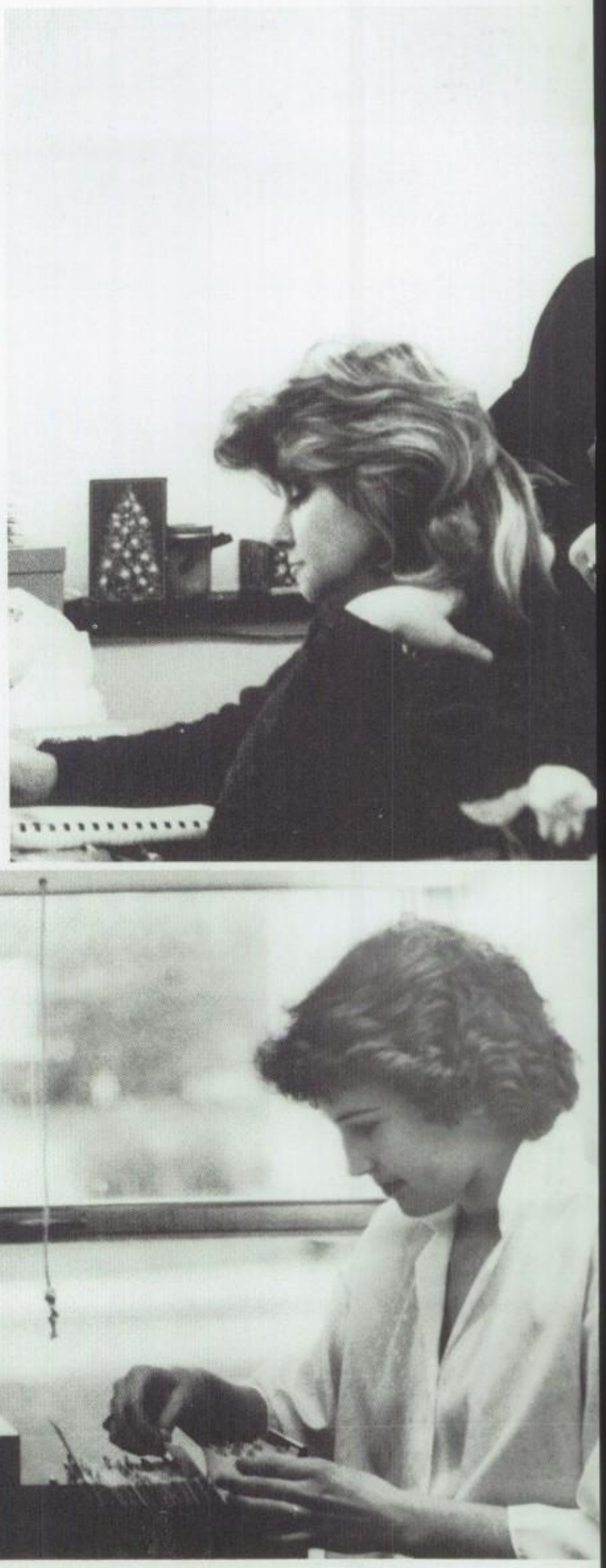
Helping--a learning experience

One of the busiest places in school is the main office. There is always a phone ringing, students signing in for being late, with a good excuse of course, and parents coming in for various reasons.

For many years, students have helped out in the main office. This year, for the first time, they are getting credit for their work. This course was developed to make it easier on the secretarial staff. It seemed that the secretaries were doing things that weren't called for in their job descriptions.

Since the students worked hard doing various jobs, Dr. Robert Mauro and Mrs. Bonnie Miller decided it would be a good idea to award the student with a credit. This will not only benefit the office but also the student. The student could put this job experience on her resume. Dr. Mauro also said that if the student did a good job he would gladly writed a letter of recommendation.

The student does a little bit of everything. For example: sort mail, type time cards, and file. Senior Shari Brown said, "I have learned a great deal about filing and I surely enjoy working for Miss Joanne Hartranft and Dr. Mauro."



Typing away

Senior Shari Brown worked in the office for Dr. Mauro and Mrs. Hartranft. She is typing time cards for them. This saves the secretaries a lot of time.

Catching up

Senior Michelle Jones looks up a junior schedule for Mrs. Joan Yasenchock. She helps the secretaries get caught up with their everyday routine.

Helpful hands

Seniors Jennifer Johnson and Barbara Schoeneberger help Mrs. Linda Smith by recording student absences.

Working side by side

Senior Jennifer Johnson is an office aide. Jenny is often helping out Mrs. Joan Yasenchok. She records absentees, lates, and helps the secretaries file information.

The Choice of the Year is Yours

A course now--a career later

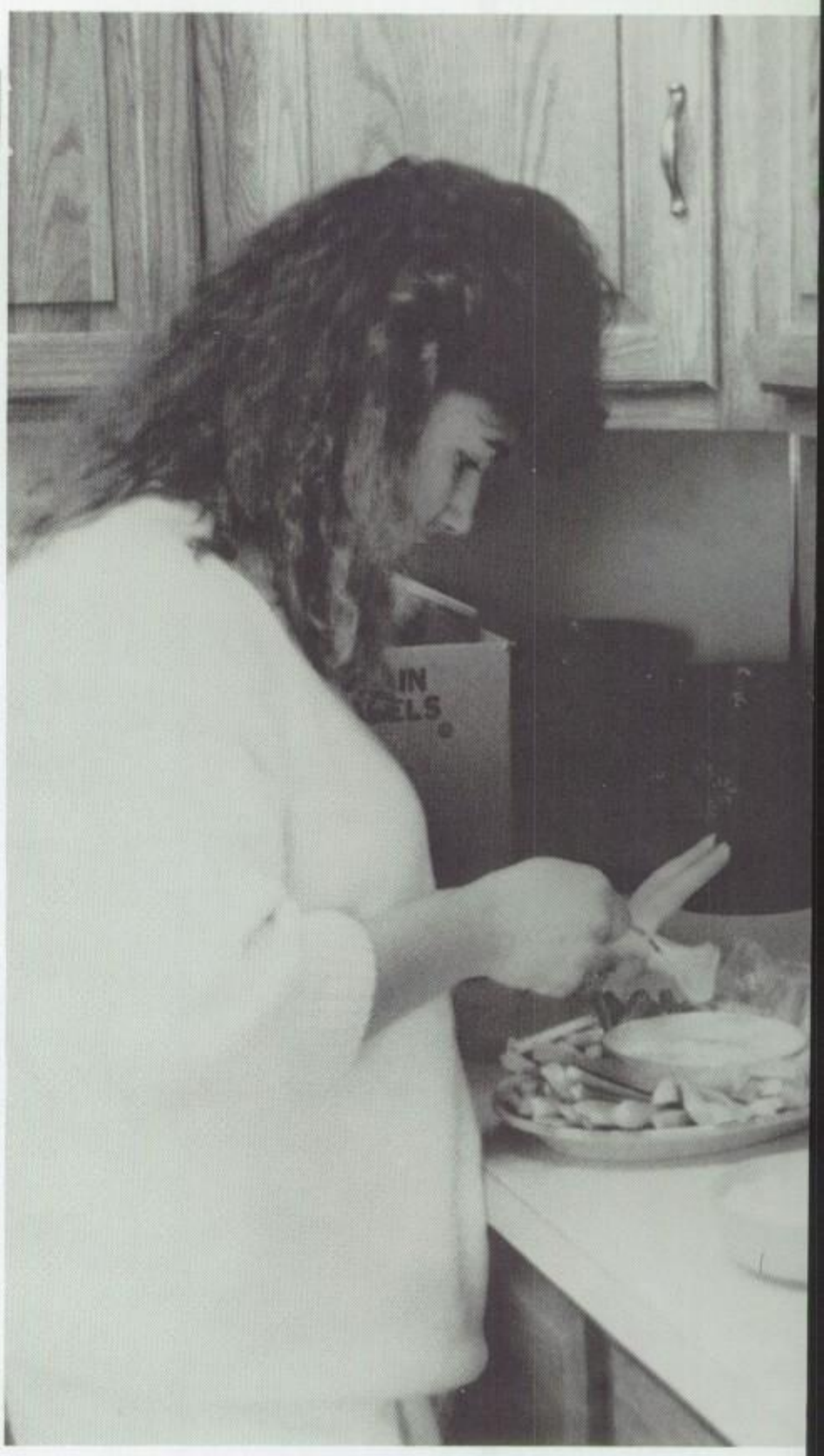
Just as thoughts of summer, sun, and tan lines drift through his mind, the bewildered student is forced to think about next year's schedule. The perplexing situation of deciding between basic foods and broadcasting becomes overwhelming. Yet every March each student must undergo the task of choosing electives for the following school year.

The choices of electives vary from typing and computers, to lifesaving, or theatre arts. Many students choose lifesaving, for example, to help them obtain summer jobs. Others learn BASIC programming for computers to prepare them for the business world.

In home ec., Junior Rami Richie studies effects of bacteria on food, learns the parts of a kitchen, and to cook such foods as french fries, applesauce, and pies. Rami said, "It's a fun class and I enjoy it a lot."

Senior Jeff Unger said, "I chose journalism so I could learn to write better. It has benefited me greatly."

Junior Tarek Al-Fahl is taking sociology and psychology where he learns people's traits and habits. "I took them because they sounded interesting."



Baking her way to fame

A student whips up a delicious new creation in her cooking class.

No time to be squeamish

Students carefully check the directions for the disection of a fetal pig.

The art of learning

Junior Stacey Morgues listens attentively to Mr. Linsenbigler's lecture in art class.

Making a sale

Senior Lucy Gross gets the items that a custmer wants to purchase.

Cooking with excitement

Shelly Bulger, a sophomore, whips up a new creation in her cooking class.

Running too far off track ...

Is grouping students logical?

While you are sitting in your math class which is full of students from all of the three courses--CP, Vo-Tech, and Business--you are wondering exactly what is going on.

This obviously does not describe the old PHS way of "tracking" students according to their majors. English teacher Mr. John Miksits said, "I believe in homogeneous grouping; however, I feel that some students are put in the wrong group because of parental pressure, which creates stress on the student."

There are advantages and disadvantages to the system for everyone involved, and there are conflicting opinions about whether separate tracks are needed. Senior Tarek Al-Fahl feels that all students should just learn the basics in high school. But, Matt Himes, a sophomore, feels that the separate courses are a much needed part of high school education.

Dr. Robert Mauro, principal of PHS, does not agree that our grouping of students should be referred to as "tracking." He feels that we utilize a less rigid way of grouping students by using their ability and interest in order to place them correctly. A student can take basically whatever classes he wishes to.

The Duplicating Duo

Seniors Holly Ritz and Lisa Ritz, students in the business education curriculum, are copying some papers in the copier room to help some teachers. .

Pulling it all together

Sonia Frantz, senior, completes some work for her Business Service class. The students in this class always do work to help the teachers.

Make it work!

Junior Jeff Griffith and fellow students operate the machines in one of their Vo-Tech classes.

Hoping it will turn out right

Kathy Hartman, a college prep senior, works on one of her experiments. She has the chance to do many experiments in science class.

Mi casa o tu casa?

Sophomore Mike Sabo points out (and describes in Spanish) the different buildings on the chart to sophomore Scott Reilly. The chart has many of the buildings you would find in a Spanish town.

Keeping cavities away

Sophomore Kelly Seltzer carefully reads the label on the box of Colgate toothpaste in Spanish. She had to pick it out of a grab bag and then describe it to the class.

A new twist in Spanish classes

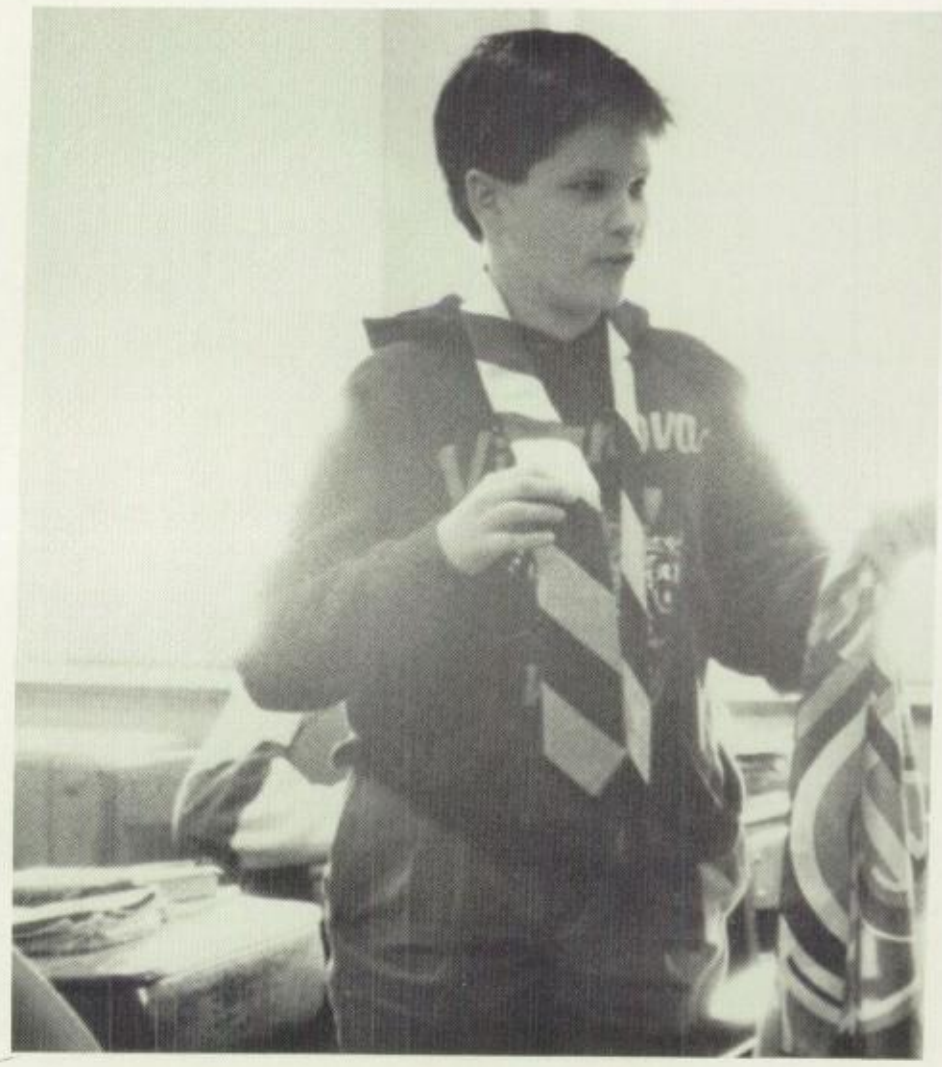
Two classes experiment with TPR

Playing games and Spanish class are usually two entirely different things, but this year they were combined to form a new technique of teaching.

Two times a week Mrs. Catherine Krimmel and Mrs. Dianne Missmer teach one of their Spanish II classes by the Total Physical Response (TPR) method. TPR is being used by some language instructors across the country to help students make connections between vocabulary word lists and practical conversation. For example--a student has an airport scene made out of colorforms and the teacher would say in Spanish, "Place the plane behind the cloud," and the student performs the action on the colorform board. Also, they play catch in the classroom with balls.

This is a new teaching technique which is meant to expand the students' listening and speaking skills in Spanish because they were lower than their writing skills when tested. Mr. Lee Kreidler and Mrs. Missmer investigated several language learning techniques and decided to use TPR.

Sophomore Colleen Quigg said, "To me, TPR is a better way of learning. Not only is it easier to learn new words, it's also easier to understand the Spanish language."



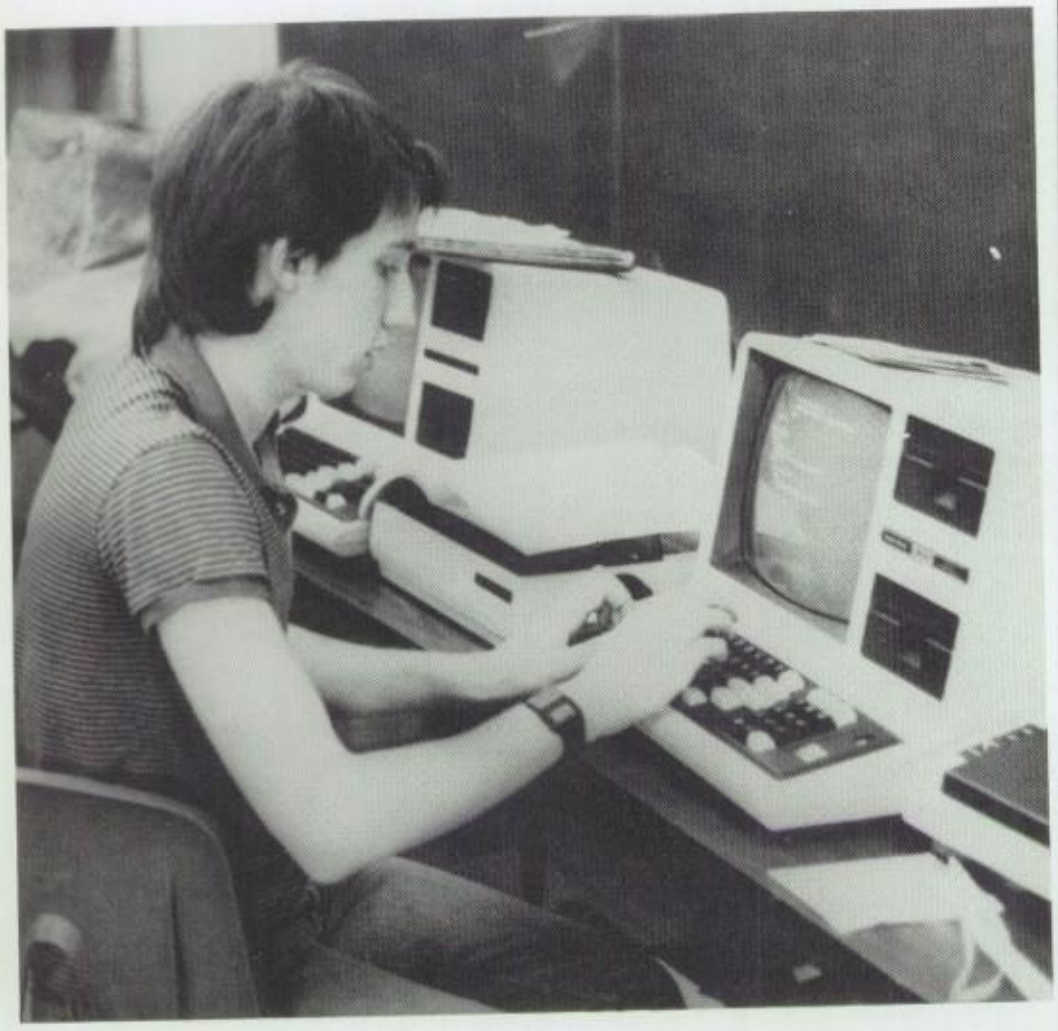
Does this match?

Scott Reilly, sophomore, models a few ties for his Spanish class. He is also broadening his vocabulary by describing the selection of different styles.

Mapping it all out

Jen Krause, Colleen Quigg, and Irene Buck, all sophomores, take part in another TPR activity. This one involves naming the separate places in "Verdeville" which is a make-believe Spanish town.

Trying to type up a term paper



Problems may arise--too late!

It is 3:30 a.m. of the morning that a student's term paper is due. He has once again fallen into a deep sleep, crushing the crisp new sheet of typing paper with his head, and ignoring the hard surface of the manual typewriter that has become his pillow.

Procrastination occurs many times during a student's high school years, and one of most common times for "putting work off" is when the term paper is assigned. A few Parkland students can recall their experiences with their term paper. Junior Ann Yezerski typed her paper on Carol Yeh's computer the night before it was due. When they began to edit it, they ended up with part of a report on Formosa mixed in her term paper. Beforehand, they decided to make another copy on disk, so they could fix the problem by deleting the copy on the riots in Formosa and add the needed information for her paper.

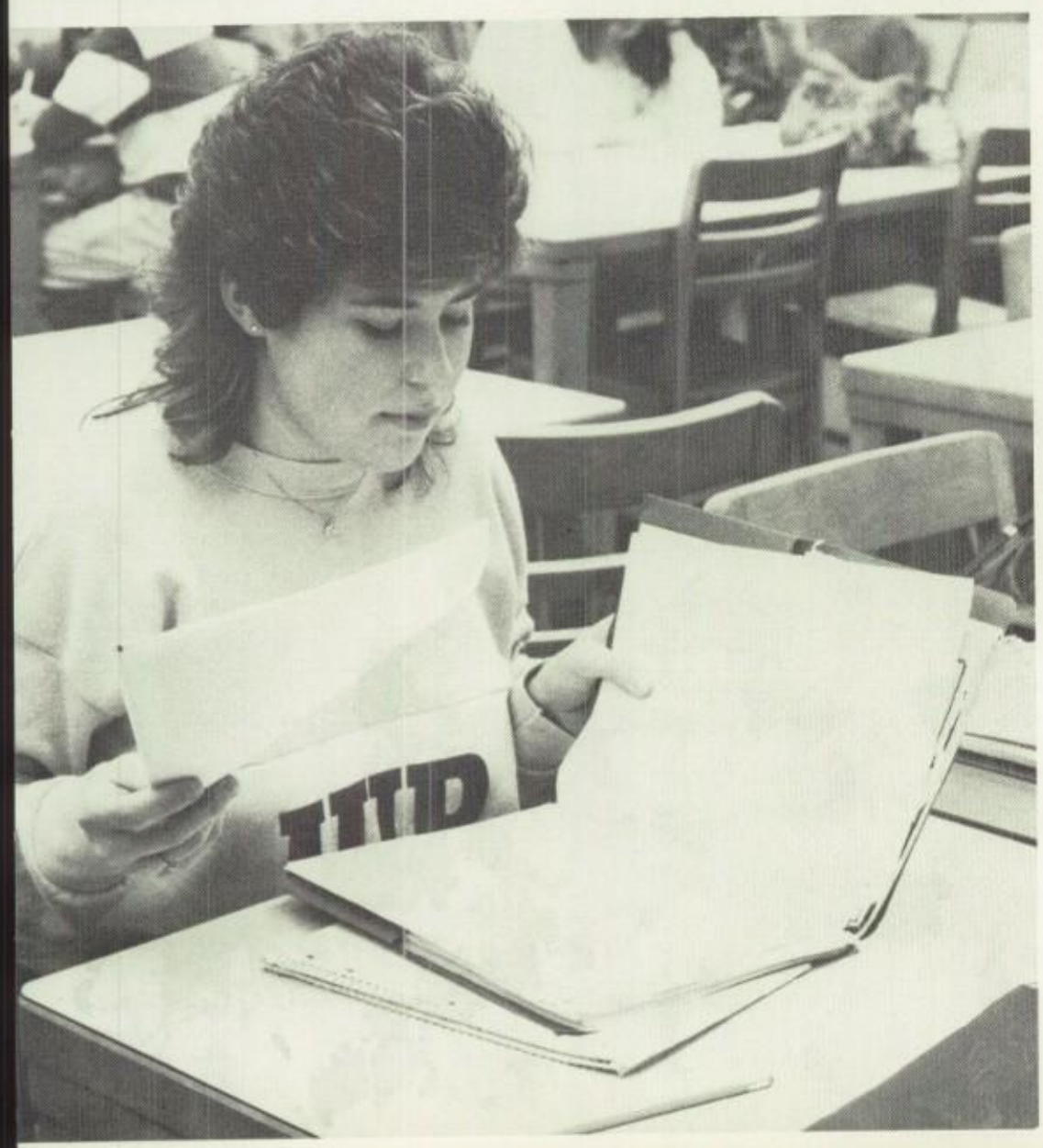
Tom Johnson, also a junior, had an enormous problem with his computer, the IBM-PC. He typed his entire term paper; and when he was about to print it, an alarming message flashed on the screen: "We are randomly deleting files because the disk is too full." After Tom's hysteria dwindled, his father managed to print the paper out at 2:30 a.m.

The final edition

Senior Tony Philips found some free time during the school day to work on his term paper. Students can use the school computers in order to get ahead on their paper if they wish to do so.

Mom's the word!

Many times mothers are asked to help type up their children's term papers. Here, Mrs. Barbara Hess puts the finishing touches on Danielle Hess's paper.



Every moment counts

At one of her free moments, Sharon Laurinitis, senior, uses a school typewriter to complete her term paper.

All finished

Senior Tammie Clark breathes a sigh of relief while she places her term paper in its folder. She finished it after much work.

Favorite Sports

of 147 Students

Volleyball	65
Football	24
Swimming	12
Aerobics	12
Tennis	8
Racquetball	8
Other	18

GYM

Having a tube of a time

Sophomore Kiva Lauer and some of her classmates in Mrs. Nemeth's gym class decided to go outside and make the best of the weather.

Going for a spin

Sophomore Joanna Heintzelman is being pulled on a wild scooter ride by Sophomore Denise Reph in gym class.

Get physical! (And stay fit)

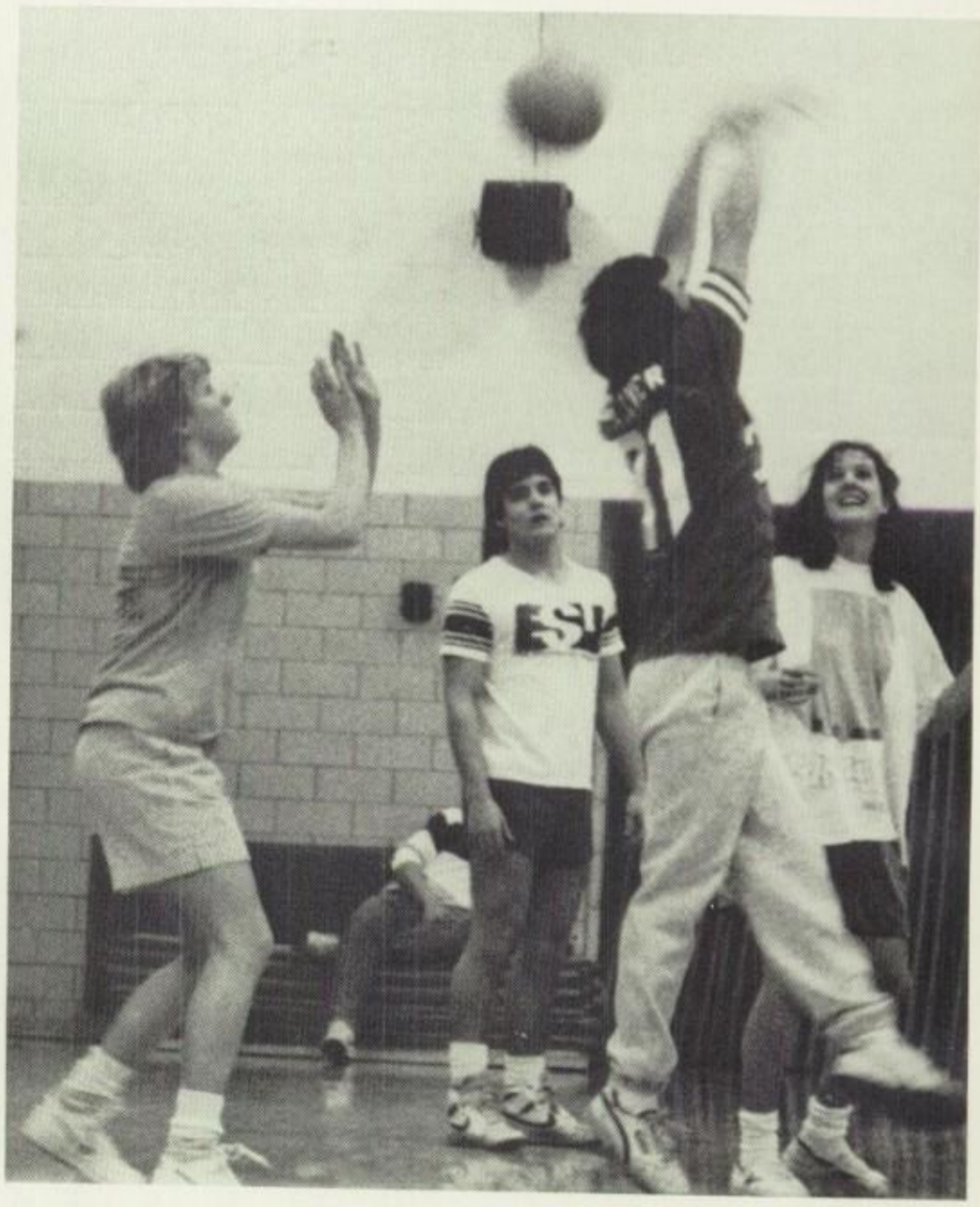
Students sweat it out in gym

Whether they pull on sweaty gym socks and sneakers or get ready to dive into the arctic chlorine waters of the pool, all students must take some type of physical education at least twice a week.

The Physical Education program consists of many different activities from swimming to playing tennis. Both the staff and the weather are factors that determine which activities are offered. In addition to the every year sports such as basketball, volleyball, and hockey, there is also a class led by Mrs. Mildred Nemeth, called "Self Defense." This activity enables students to learn how to protect themselves.

Most people find physical education beneficial in one way, shape, or form. For instance, Junior Mike Hammond thinks it is beneficial because "it lets you get out all your frustrations from the day and schoolwork." Senior Kellie O'Donnell said, "I think that there should be more gym classes because it's a chance for an individual to release their extra energy in a healthy way."

Mrs. Rosemary Theiss, the temporary gym teacher, likes teaching physical education because she likes to see the students have fun, get exercise, and enjoys teaching them new things.



Game point

Senior Jane Gilvary prepares to return the ball in an effort to defeat the opposing team in a volleyball game.

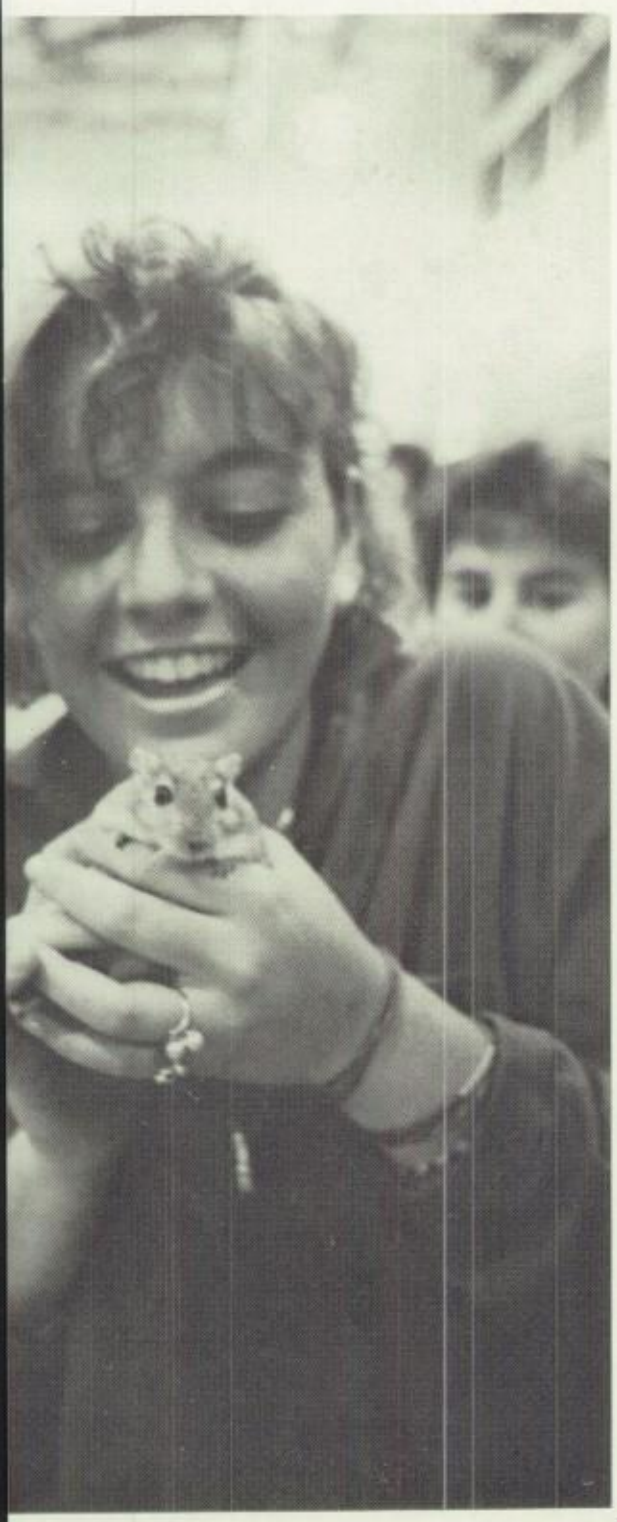
Hit that puck!

Junior David Gloss and Seniors Jim Howells and Frank Debellis race to hit the hockey puck.

The Trumpet

Group shots

The wide variety of clubs offered help us frame our future



Of Mice and Men

Sophomore Erica Fetner enjoys the good spirits of Fun Night. The Gerbil Race was a new stand this year run by the Sophomore class.

Finishing Touches

Senior Joe Neulight, Feature Section Editor, puts the final touches on the last issue of the Trumpet. The Trumpet is a full year elective.

Every yearbook has a groupshots section, but not every yearbook can capture the spirit of each group.

Junior Missy Mennen, for example, said, "Being an officer in Key Club was an honor and I know it will look good on college applications, but just taking part and helping people was enough."

The main goals of other clubs such as Leo and National Honor Society were also to raise money and help the communtity. The Leo Club played a special part in the Special Olympics as huggers for the athletes, and the annual NHS volleyball marathon raised over $1,500 for the Dream Come True foundation.

SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, was a new club this year started by senior Kay Hochman. The club provided the Dial-A-Ride service throughout the year. Kay said, "I think it's about time people took an interest in the safety of students. The Dial-A-Ride service took a long time to organize, but it's a good to know your friends have a safe ride home."

Par Key and Trumpet staffs celebrated the end of long year of deadlines at the first annual publications banquet. Awards were presented to editors, and Jodi Duckett of the Morning Call was a speaker. "Yearbook gave me practical experience for a future career in publications," said junior Jill Crane.

The high point of the Drama Club's year was a competition at Bucks County Communtity College. Senior Stefanie Krannebitter said, "I liked being in the theatre all day, and it was fun to see students from other schools compete."

Picture this

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And much, much more

Club discovers cure for fears

The tension builds as he thinks, what if I trip, if my voice cracks? Will I remember my lines?

Most of the 55 members of Drama Club have experienced these fears while waiting to perform.

In the fall the Drama Club presented "Fools," about a

town that was cursed. Then on two winter Saturdays, "The Storyteller" was shown to local children.

To finance themselves, the club sold pizzas and calendars, and a parent-support group was formed.

Club members may also earn membership in the International Thespian Society (ITS), an honorary society. Senior (Jeff Mayes) said he joined because, "It shows you put a lot of hours into the theater."

To be selected, a prospective member must put in 100 hours in two productions and areas of theater. An October banquet honored the 15 inductees.

The club planned a visit to Muncie, Indiana, for an ITS festival, where workshops are held and plays are performed. Mrs. Carthew, adviser said, "It's 5 days of 'theater, theater, theater.' "

ITS Front Row: **Nicole Cevicelow, Stacy Wescoe, Rachel Russell, Misha Sims, Julie Bauer, Loreen Wolfer, Laurie Katz.** Row 2: **Lynn Sayder, Kirsten Conrad, Andre Barette, Heather Jenkins, Sue Reimer, Stefanie Krannebitter.** Row 3: **John Vincent, Trina Reiner, Richard Sautter, Tommy Kobrick, Jeff Mayes, Glenn Cottrell.**

LATIN CLUB Front row: **Stacy Wescoe, Alyssa Tonelis, Jane Gilvary, Rob Morse, Jill Langsam, Lenny Bundra, Julie Pez, Kim Paganetti, Nancy Vigilone.** Row 2: **Tracie Davies, Selena Cleaver, Christine Carpenter, Loreen Wolfer, Tammie Clark, Deanna Buss, Jason Lutte, Linda Schubert, Trish Gery.** Row 3: **Missy Myers, Cheryl Brown, Maria Levkulic, Jeni Baker, Jacquelin LaPierre, Michelle Ott, Karen Faust, Viki Adams, Kim Lettich.** Row 4: **Mike Sharp, Randy Klingaman, Chuck Zabroski, Andy Ferraro, Rami Richie, Sam Klein, Kim Kwak, Woiela Hailye, Leah Murphy.** Row 5: **Amy Smith, Kristina Wasson, Juliet Lambert, John Maniatty, Jane Mayo, Kevin Spano, Mary Blazofsky, Steve Brooks.** Row 6: **Scott King, Miriam Weidner, Robert Mark, Kelly Guempel, Brent Saunders, Dean Rothrock, Anthony Frey, Steve Zamborsky, Scott Bowers, Harry Rezzemini, Jeff Sommer, Steve Peters.**

DRAMA CLUB: Front Row: **Stacy Wescoe, Sandy Winner, Nicole Cevicelow, Loreen Wolfer, Jen Smith, Paula Jenkins, Michelle Bonelli.** Row 2: **Heather Jenkins, Laurie Katz, Shannon Smith, Julie Myers, Sue Savary, Carolyn Valtos, Brett Weisberger, Lori Butz.** Row 3: **Harry Rezzemini, Mike Parkinson, Valerie Barton, Selena Cleaver, Lynn Snyder, Misha Sims, Julie Baur, Kim Center, Kris Geissler.** Row 4: **Alison Barnett, Matt Himes, John Vincent, Lorna Dunbar, Rich Bindell, Jessica Schelly, Andre Barrette, Maureen Roach.** Row 5: **Trina Reiner, Karen Snyder, Kirstin Conrad, Krista Conti, Sandy Ortland, Amy Hersh, P.J. Muir, Wendy Hafer, Stefanie Krannebitter.** Row 6: **Brian Stone, Mike Jarrouj, Steve Peters, Richard Sautter, Tommy Kobrick, Carolyn Haring, Glenn Cottrell, Loreen Yue, Kris Coblentz.**

Playing the part

Senior John Vincent enjoys relaxing while smoking his pipe during the drama club's production of "The Storytellers".

GERMAN CLUB Front Row: Denise Fromert, Lori Heintzelman, Irene Buck, Dawn Dengler, Kim Stack, Bill Willenbrock, Jeff Colfer. Row 2: Debbie Keane, Jay Mann, Heidi Schneck, Jessica Schelly, Lenny Bundra, Sabrina Hoffman, Robert Fix. Row 3: Steve Boberski, Elizabeth Morrow, Dan Willertz, David Deutsch, David Oberdoster, Andy Makuvek, Brian Stone, Reinhard Knerr, David Gilbert.

Nevous Ordo Seclorum

Juniors Brent Saunders and Scott King and senior Jenny Allen discuss with Mr. Bower the importance of latin on the dollar bill.

Council raises nuclear issue

Nuclear arms has always been a sensitive issue. This year Student Council decided to become involved in it.

They circulated a petition to be signed by all students. This petition was to promote a television broadcast about nuclear arms. The petition was sent to a high school in Michigan where others from high schools all around the country were collected and sent to the President with hopes of some results.

This was a little different from the usual Student Council activities. President Stacey Hamm said, "We have a lot more people involved this year than others. We've tried to do more things to benefit the school rather than spending all our time on the more traditional things like Homecoming and Fun Night." She did this with the help of her co-officers Wayne Saunders, and Jenny Cook. Student Council is interested in what is going on at Parkland and periodically distribute surveys and other information for the students' benefit.

The Key and Leo/Club both participate in community activities. Many students enjoy the help they give.

An attentive group

Student Council members listen to Fun Night ideas at a Friday morning meeting.

KEY CLUB
Front Row: **Jennifer Kelser, Shannon Keller, Sue Kurtz, Erica Fetner, Pete Afflerbach, Cindy Chlebowski, Krista Keller.** Row 2: **Denise Dorman, Shonda Bear, Eric Dorman, Cathy Cummins, Monica Kurtz, Viki Adams, Jen Krause, Kelly Belles.** Row 3: **Laura Goetz, Jill Langsam, Debi Koch, Tina Ebert, Kim Krambeck, Heather Conlin, Kristin DeLong, Sue Helfrich.** Row 4: **Tammy Giniewski, Tracey Bosanac, Mark Dreese, Colin Delaney, Paul Cooper, Steve Brooks, Michelle Gavalek.**

STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row: **Alison Coffin, Michelle Bonelli, Jenny Cook, Denise Fromert, Lori Butz, Kathy Domrzalski, Janet Brown.** Row 2: **Kelly Koren, Julie Best, Tara Doney, Jill Coleman, Wolela Hailye, Abby Banzhof, Michelle Eck, Beth Ernst.** Row 3: **Pete Afflerbach, Candy Brooks, Erica Fetner, Robin Coleman, Laura Goetz, Pam Camp, Valerie Gower, Allyson Hamm, Anne Henninger.** Row 4: **Faith Kleppinger, Michelle Bogert, Denise King, Kristin DeLong, Stacey Hamm, Heather Haas, Todd Garber, Steve Brooks, Viki James.**

LEO CLUB Front row: **Brent Kocher, Anna Gibiser,Nicole Liberty, Jeanine Novitsky, Alison Klucar, Nancy Viglione.** Row 2: **Melanie Poggi, Neil Ettinger, Jessica Schelly, Carolyn Kidd, Adele Mitch, Donna Yasenchok.** Row 3: **Jim Potter, Denise King, Steve Zamborski, Amy Smith, Lynn Edwards, Kristine Wasson, Jenni Weber.**

STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row: **Robin Rauch, Stacey Morgues, Lisa Samuelson, Carolyn Valtos, Jen Ringer, Kelly Parks, Joelle Muoio, Annette Pieroni.** Row 2: **Anne Shankweiler, Maria Levkolic, Sherry Wotring, Susan Makovsky, Kathy Tirpak, Kim Reinhard, Sue Savary.** Row 3: **Heidi Scneck. Sharon Zalar, Leah Murphy,Kevin Stein, Suzie Salvaggio, Heather Moyer, J.J. Ufberg, Andy Yankanich, Angie Weir.** Row 4: **Reid Sadler, Scott Melnick, Trung Lai, Jenny Sugg, Jeffrey Sommer, Jenni Morgan, Kelly Seltzer, Sue Rosen.** Row 5: **Wayne Saunders, Shawn Weigel, Keith Wilmet, Miriam Weidner, Keirsten Rodgers, Pam Shellhamer.**

Front Row: **Anne Henninger, Alyssa Tonelis,Joelle Mulo, Kim Lettich, Cathy Sprunk, Jenni Stupak, Charlene Virden.** Row 2: **Jackie Ruth, Karin Lomicky, Leah Murphy, Chuck Zabroski, Gina Ruth, Robin Rauch, Melanie Saracino.** Row 3: **Julie Segel, Kendall Seyer, Sharon Zalar, Brandie Lloyd, Stacie Miller, Melissa Mennen, Keli Sullivan.** Row 4: **Harry Rezzemini, Kristen Metzner, Keirsten Rodgers, Kris Peterson, Geoff Legg, Jessica Zirkel, Colleen Quigg, Sandy Ortland.**

Taking notes

Senior Charlene Virden and other Key Club members write down information about coming events.

Future leaders Take charge

While walking through the hallways, a student looks up to notice a cute, brightly decorated poster. Vote Billy Conti, President. During campaign week, a majority of the students who run for office make posters to show their class interest. Each officer is carefully selected by the student body to perform certain

duties. Senior Eric Foster, president of the class of '87 for the third year said, "It's a position where you get to set an example for fellow students.You also get to observe class activities and basically make sure things get done. Showing interest is important." These senior officers focus their attention on reunions and graduation.

Junior class officers' responsibilities are quite different. They are in charge of organizing the prom. With the help of a prom committee, they determine the theme,band, and other details. The sophomore class officers try to raise as much money as possible for future events. Billy Conti,president of his class, said, "This position is mostly fundraising, though I thought it would involve more than this."

All three classes have a faculty member who advises them. They help the students organize their class & the events that occur.

VO-TECH OFFICERS Front row: **Cathy Martin, Danny Wehr.** Row 2: **Jon Winslow, Tim Wagner.**

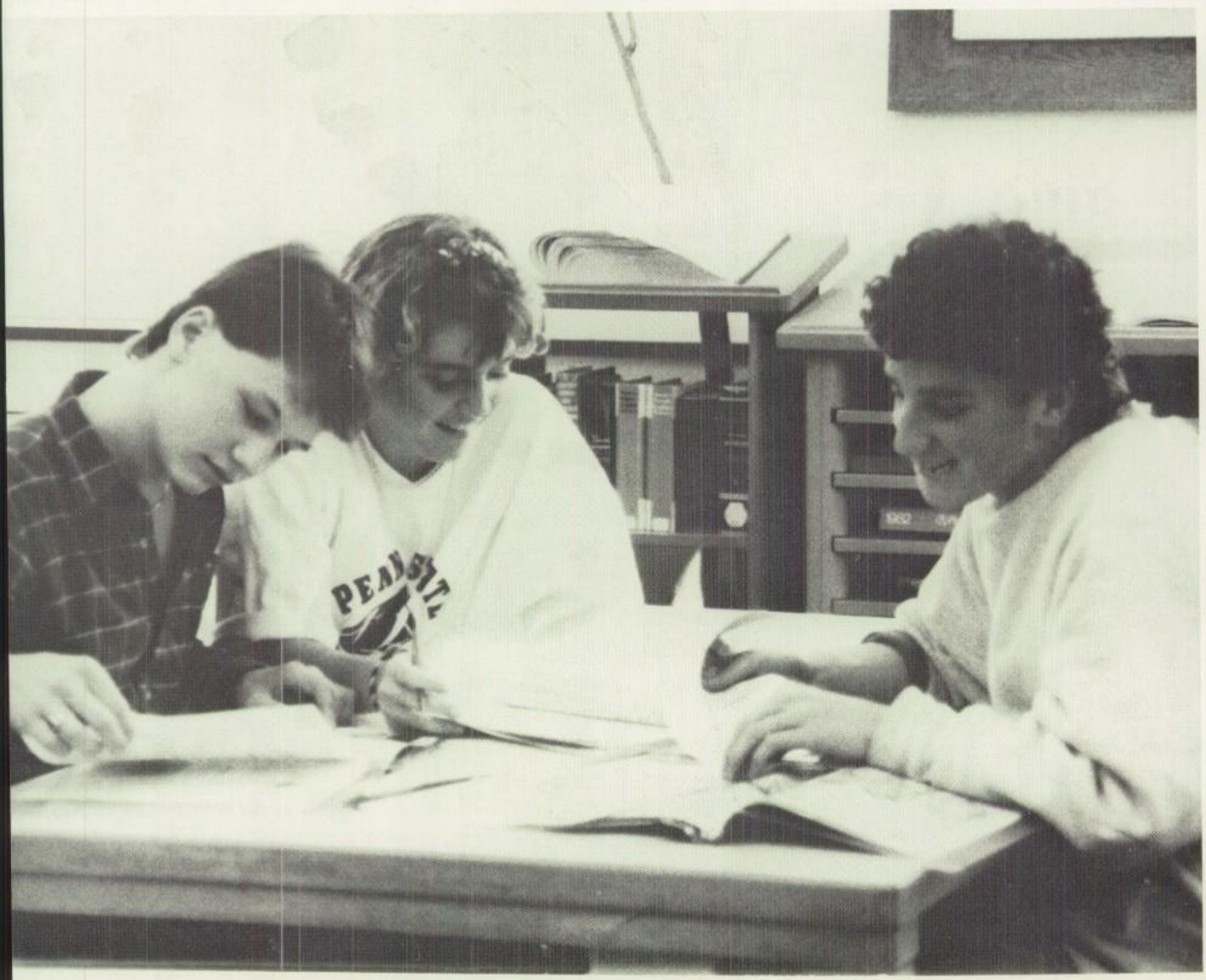
SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS Front row: **Annette Pieroni, Carey Molloy, Billy Conti, Erica Fetner.** Row 2: **Tara Doney, Jackie Muoio, Barbara Johnson.**

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Front row: **Kathy Domrzalski, Chris Burns.** Row 2: **Jill Kleppinger, Shawn Wiegel, Sushma Chokski.**

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS Front row: **Anne Henninger, Miriam Weidner.** Row 2: **Eric Foster, David Brooks.** Row 3: **Pam DeFluri.** Row 4: **Heather Haas.**

Part of the job

Senior Homeroom Representative Heather Haas works at an officers' stand at Fun Night.



Officers' meeting

Sophomores Cary Molloy, Erica Fetner, and Billy Conti discuss future plans for their class in the Upper Library.

Reviewing her notes

Senior Kim Dunstan, a class officer at the Vo-Tech school, prepares for typing class.

Student aides give services

"Terrific, fantastic, indispensable" -- these are just some of the words used by Mrs. Kathy Dimmich and Mrs. Dale Honig to describe library aides.

If you aren't aware of them, just take a look around next time you're in the library.

They are the ones putting back the magazines conveniently left on the table, returning the books to the shelf and writing notices for overdue books. Without them, the library would not be as organized or as orderly. "They are essential to the library's well being," Mrs. Dimmich said.

The Business Service Club is another group that helps the faculty. They meet fifth period to type tests and exercises for teachers. This is a credit elective taught by Mrs. Duh. She evaluates the students' work and determines their grade by its quality and neatness. She said, "We provide a service to staff, administration, and various other organizations; and, at the same time, students gain general office experience which may help them in their careers."

Office aides are just as important to the office secretaries. They type the announcement sheet, distribute the attendance sheet, sort mail, do filing, and various other clerical work. The administrators appreciate them as well. Principal Robert Mauro said, "Their services are invaluable and very much appreciated."

Filing away

Senior Michelle Jones files some schedule cards in the main office.

OFFICE AIDES Front row: Karen Lipot, Barb Schoenberger, Shari Brown. **Row 2:** Wendy Sollenberger, Kelly Seltzer, Kristin Metzner.

LIBRARY AIDES Front row: Nancy Viglione, Paula Jenkins, Toni Bruni, Tara Hood, Jackie Muoio. **Row 2:** Amy Shoup, Sharon Naveh, Michael Rau, Donna Yasenchok, Kristen Lookingbill, Juli Bacon. **Row 3:** Joann Nguyen, Brian Smith, Kim Krambeck, Glen Popick, Tracey Maurer. **Row 4:** Michelle Bogert, Shannon Heintzelman, Tony Phillips, Tom Briggs, Michelle Hodgin.

BUSINESS SERVICE CLUB Front row: Tracy Newcomer, Denise Martin, Holly Ritz. **Row 2:** Sonia Frantz, Sabrina Hoffman, Wendy Sollenberger, Missy Schaffer.

A helping hand

Office Aides Barb Schoenberger and Jenny Johnson help Mrs. Smith with some office work.

In training

Librarian Mrs. Kathy Dimmich teaches Junior Mike Rau how to sign out magazines. This is a basic process that everyone should know.

SADD Provides Safe Ride Home

Monday morning, in upper library, sleepy faces are gathered at 7:30 (in the A.M.)! A smiling face enters with long awaited news.

Mrs. Pamela Stiles, advisor of SADD (Students Against Drunk Drivers), had a reason to smile. The Dial-A-Ride service had received its first call. The service was the first major project of the new chapter and

was provided by members of SADD on the weekends. Mrs. Stiles stressed, "We do not condone teenage drinking; we just want to provide kids with a safe ride home." With the combined efforts of senior Kay Hochman, Mrs. Stiles, and the Parkland Alliance For Youth, SADD found a home among the other new clubs at Parkland. Kay said, "I'm proud of all we accomplished."

Other new clubs included the Science Club, Art Club, And Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). Both the Science Club and FBLA invited guest speakers to their meetings. Other activities for the Science Club included entering science competitions in the area. Besides providing more time for art projects the Art Club gave the members a chance to display their art work in the art show.

SADD Front Row: **Jackie Muolo, Kathy Domrzalski, Denise Fromert, Emily Brokington, Stacey Morgues, Julie Bauer, Anne Henninger, Loreen Wolfer, Robin Rauch, Lori Butz.** Row 2: **Jenny Cook, Ann Shankweiler, Kelly Seltzer, Kendall Seyer, Sharon Zalar, Debbie Keane, Jessica Schelly, Beth Ernst, Allyson Hamm.** Row 3: **Jane Gilvary, J.J. Ufberg, Steve Brooks, David Brooks, Heather Jenkins, Elizabeth Morrow, Kevin Stein, Michelle Hodgin, Harry Rezzemini, Kim Krambeck.** Row 4: **Bob Kushner, Jim Potter, Brian Stone, Denny Murphy, Stacey Hamm, Heather Hass, Pam Shellhamer, Keirsten Rodgers, Howard Long.**

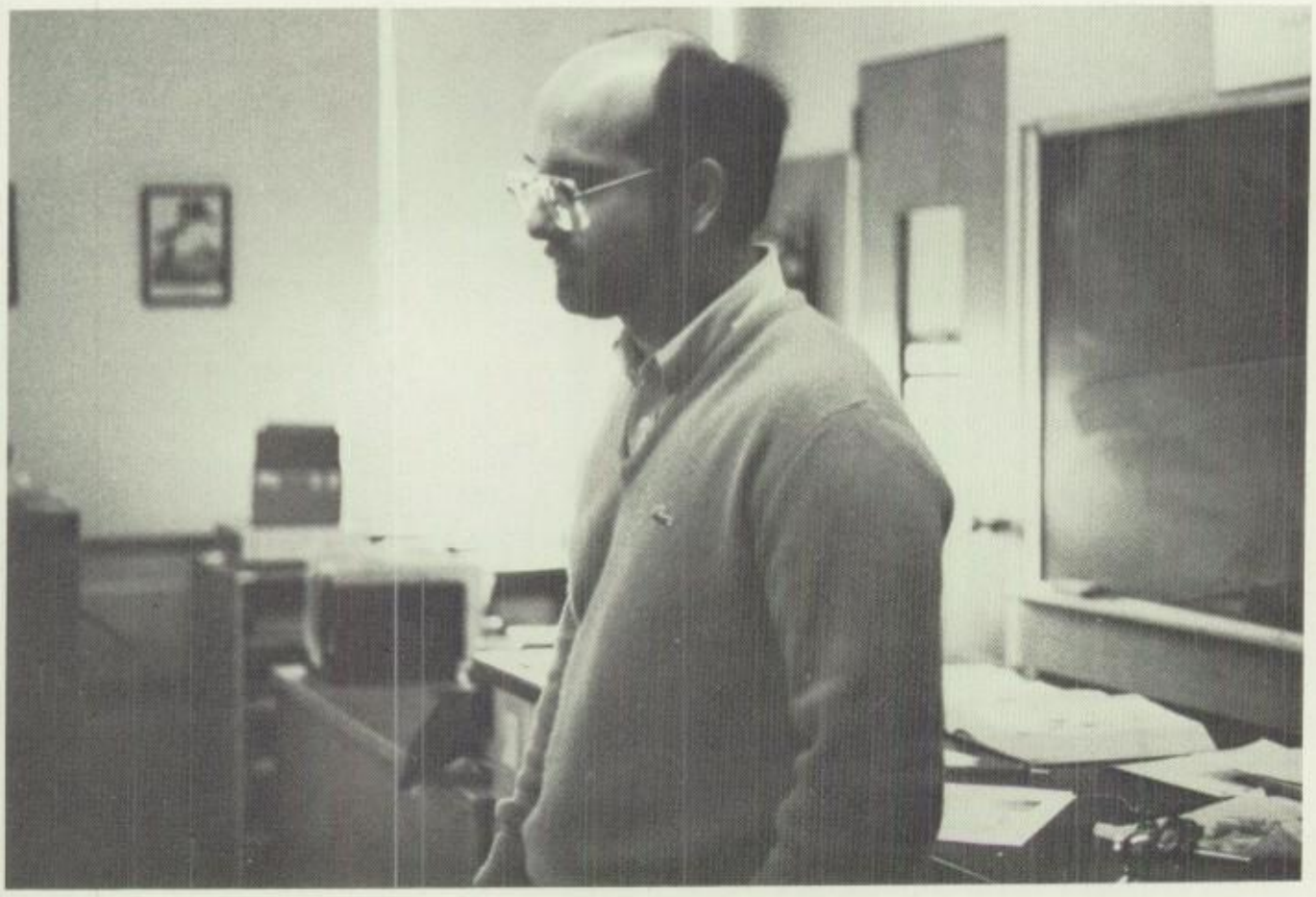
FBLA Front Row: **Sue Weiss, Angela Roberts, Robin Rauch.** Row 2: **Beth Kern, Willie Rantz, Mike Pagel, Pat Carl.**

SCIENCE CLUB Front Row: **Sharon Naveh, Chien Oh, Dennis Unangst, Scott Torrey, Tami Unangst, Nicole Clouser.** Row 2: **Jane Mayo, Scott Perriello, Tom Briggs, Steve Peters, Shawn Gill, David Gilbert, Brian Geiger.**

ART CLUB Front Row: **Stacey Morgues, Jenni Stupak, Tanya Ross, Jason Claire, Wolela Hailye, Brett Weisberger, Adriana Klucar, Lisa Samuelson.** Row 2: **Leah Murphy, Kim Reinhard, Kim Gudikunst, Stacey Springs, Erin O'Neill, Amy Walter, Allyson Hamm, Laura Oursler.** Row 3: **Mr. Linsenbigler,Shawn Weigel, Christoph Knerr, Chris Eggleston, Dave Schaeffer, Kristin DeLong, Chris Epstein, Jeff Knudson, Addye Durant, Michael Parkinson.**

Planning ahead

Senior Kay Hochman, president of SADD discusses with Mrs. Stiles future plans.



Talking about science

Mr. Boyer, adviser of the Science Club, lectures during a meeting.

Creating a masterpiece

Junior Bevin McNally works on a clay pot during an art club meeting.

School spirit always alive

School spirit is something Parkland has never lacked and never will. Many different groups keep spirit alive, the rifles, silk squad, majorettes, and cheerleaders are four of these groups. These students put their hard work, time, and dedication into what they do, and it shows. For the cheerleaders,

practice started in the middle of August. Though they only met once a week, from eight to twelve in the morning, they all got to know each other pretty well. Most attended a camp here at Parkland to learn cheers and pyramids. This started at 8 a.m. and continued through the day. During football season, they met after school until four or five thirty on Wednesdays to practice their routines. Even though there was a lot of hard work involved, it did not dull their spirit. Junior Heather Moyer said, "This year has been a great year to be on the squad because everyone gets along so well and we make it a lot of fun."

Being a cheerleader takes a lot of hard work and dedication but to most every cheerleader it is worth it. School spirit is something our school never lacked and never will with groups like these.

CHEERLEADERS Front row: Diane Cary, Sue Savory, Shelly Bulger, Danielle Stoudt, Krissy Daniels. **Row 2:** Jenni Allen, Missy Myers, Lisa Kranch, Shani Celmer, MaryAnn Roth. **Row 3:** Danelle Bacon, Becky Myers, Heather Moyer, Stefanie Krannebitter, Shonda Bear.

RIFLES Front row: Lori Kozza, Stacie Warmkessel, Jenny Glickman, Jenny Smith. **Row 2:** Sheila Rutman, Laura Ousler, Tami Unangst, Cathy Martin, Joanna Herbst.

SILKS Front row: Sue Snyder, MaryBeth Hoffman. **FRow 2:** Julie Bacon, Karen Smith, Nancy Viglione, Wendy Sollenberger. **Row 3:** Beth Ernst, Jill Crane, Tina Ebert, Lynn Everet, Michelle Reynard. **Row 4:** Colleen Matejeca, Stephanie Brotzman, Michelle Woods, Loreen Yue, Shelly Hoffman.

MAJORETTES Front row: Danielle Hess, Keirsten Rodgers, **Row 2:** Tammy Dally, Lori Tamandl, Kris Dopera, Cindy Krause.

In the lead

Senior Danielle Hess, captain of the majorettes, leads four others during half time of a football game.

Time for friendship

Seniors Stefanie Krannebitter and MaryAnn Roth embrace during half time at a football game.

At attention

Members of the band front stand at attention while the National Anthem is played.

Tie breaker to end the season

The room is silent, the concentration is thick; he hears the clock ticking and knows that his next move could win or lose the match.

Chess is a complicated game that involves much time, skill, and dedication. This year the team worked to achieve a record. They practiced

four times a week until December. During the regular season they did not practice as much because of the matches.

They tied with Southern Lehigh for the Penn Jersey Championship but lost in the rematch. In the individual tournaments they didn't do as well as they were expected to. Senior Tim McBride said, "After coming out of a championship season, our playing wasn't up to par."

Being a student trainer takes much dedication as well. They go to football and basketball games and assist Mrs. Connie Harakal with injured players. They tape injured athletes and provide ice packs for the athletes.

Besides being a help to the players, being a student trainer gives experience for future careers. Senior Michon Borbe said, "My experience as a student trainer will help me when I pursue a career in sports medicine."

STUDENT STORE Front row: June Dise, Sandie Selvaggi, Anne-Marie Bostick. **Row 2:** Sue Snyder, Jackie LaPierre, Denise Flick, Lucy Gross.

CHESS TEAM Front row: Andy Fink, Todd Garber, Jim Moschonas, Tim McBride, Sharon Naveh, Joyce Li. **Row 2:** David Lonenbach, Erik Palmer, Mike Searfass, Dave Rowan, Tom Briggs, Scott Capparell.

MAT MAIDS Front row: Coletta Spano, Denise Deputy, Jamie Wolfe, Rachel Saby. **Row 2:** Traci Meagher, Gina Ruth, Sue Valentine, Kris Coblentz, Vicki Mellen, Tracey Maurer

Recording the moves

Mat maid Sue Valentine keeps score at a wrestling meet.

Total concentration

Junior Mike Searfass thinks about his next move in a chess match.

At the candy stand

Student store workers Jackie LaPierre, Denise Flick and Lucy Gross talk to Junior Ricky Geiger.

Five sing out for auditions

The tension builds, sweaty palms are wiped on skirt, but now the mouth and throat go dry. Why the shaky nerves? District chorus tryouts.

For 11 of the 64 chorus members, much of the fall was spent learning music for the auditions. The music was selected

by the guest conductor and host school. Only two after school rehearsals were reserved for the 11 hopefuls to work with Mrs. Ruth Rayna, vocal teacher.

October 7, 568 students from 60 schools from District 10 arrived at PHS with one representative per school to serve as a judge. Five of the hopefuls were among the 170 selected to perform at the district 10 chorus festival held at Fleetwood High School February 5-7. The five chosen were senior Jeff Sommer; juniors Kim Center, Ann Kunkel, Fausto Pineda; and sophomore Juan Pineda. Mrs. Rayna, who was extremely proud of them, and said, "the auditions are very , very competitive. It's rough; the competition is so keen."

Not long after the district chorus festival, the whole chorus was involved in an adjudication. At the adjudication their performance was evaluated by 4 judges.

ELEVENTH GRADE Front Row: Kathy Domrzalski, Carol Yeh, Sabina Ashmar, Lori Butz, Beth Ernst, Judy Kosman, Jeanna Deily, Michelle Babb. **Row 2:** Julie Bauer, Lora Levitt, Mike Cole, PJ Muir, Donna Harley, Melissa Klotz, Jenny Baker, Kimberly Center. **Row 3:** Louise Weaver, Andy Schmidt, Sue Helfrich, Debbie Keane, Kara Chegwidden, Greg Salamida, Fausto Pineda, Ann Kunkel. **Row 4:** Heather Moore, Lorene Yue, Tom Johnson, Tom Kobrick, Alison Tracy, Steve Boberski, Jen Hartshorne, Alison Barnett.

TWELFTH GRADE Front Row: Pam Shellhamer, Juliet Lambert, Jamie Wakamatsu, Stacy Wescoe. **Row 2:** Cheryl Bracy, Jeffrey Sommer Elizabeth Morrow, Karen Schaeffer.

TENTH GRADE Front Row: Irene Buck, Kathy Smith, Kristin Newhard, Paula Jenkins, Cindy Chlebowski. **Row 2:** Kris Keller, Julie Reighard, Donna Yasenchok, Denise Fromert, Jenny Stettler. **Row 3:** Joanna Heintzelman, Mike Sivell, Conrad Chu, Jim Schlegel, Juan Pineda, Elizabeth Haines.

MEN'S ENSEMBLE Front row: Mike Cole, Andy Schmidt, Mike Sevill, Conrad Chu, Greg Salamida, Fausto Pineda. **Row 2:** Steve Boberski, Juan Pineda, Jeffrey Sommer, Jim Schlegel, Tom Kobrick, Tom Johnson.

Practice, Practice

Chorus members rehearse a selection during an after school rehearsal. The selection was performed at the spring concert.

Singing for senior citizens

Members of the chorus warm up before their performance at the Student Council's luncheon for senior citizens.

PSU Front Row: Kimberly Center, Mike Cole, Ann Kunkel, Sue Helfrich, Carol Yeh. **Row 2:** Andy Schmidt, Kara Chegwidden, Karen Schaeffer, Fausto Pineda, Debbie Keane. **Row 3:** Tom Johnson, Juan Pineda, Jeff Sommers, Tom Kobrick, Elizabeth Morrow.

WOMEN'S ENSEMBLE Front Row: Irene Buck, Jeanna Deily, Julie Reighard, Carol Yeh, Jenny Stettler. **Row 2:** Denise Fromert, Beth Ernst, Donna Yasenchok, Ann Kunkel, Kimberly Center, Julie Bauer. **Row 3:** Debbie Keane, Juliet Lambert, Cheryl Bracy, Alison Tracy, Lorene Yue, Pam Shellhamer.

Band Achieves good ratings

As the football season approaches so does the band. With the hard work and practice they put into it, they sure do get the recognition they deserve. The jazz band and the stage band were in many festivals and concerts. They received ratings of superior, excellent, and outstanding.

Practice sure does pay off. The marching band competed in four festivals with Allen, Dieruff, Nazareth, and Northern Lehigh and got an excellent rating in all of them. The jazz band also competed in four shows with a rating of excellent and outstanding. The band adds a lot to school spirit by providing music at our basketball and football games and giving over all entertainment. Certain individuals showed their talent by participating in festivals. Junior Keith Loch, member of the jazz band won a trophy for best rhythm solo and was also offered a scholarship to Berkley School of Music for the summer session.

The band is full of students with talent and it shows in their competitions. Some have been recognized with trophies and awards; others put their efforts into school events and concerts.

PERCUSSION Front row: Matt Zelenz, Michelle Minetti, Tom Dellecave, Eric Dorman, David Miller. **Row 2:** Dan Willertz, Steve Herring, Brian Gross, Dave Ritter, Tom Yezerski.

STAGE BAND Front row: Susan Kleckner, Keith Edwardboch, Jenny Drey, Matt Zelenz, Dave Miller, Amy Hrycko, Jenny Johnson, Michelle Krause, Sandy Winner. **Row 2:** Sharon Fehlinger, Donna Harley, David Moore, Tim Soter, Paul Bickel, Joe Philips, Brian Smith, Scott Torrey, Eric Dorman. **Row 3:** David Groh, Erik Martz, Dan Willertz, Chris Johnson, Rich Schaadt, Keith Schleicher, Juan Pineda, Geoffrey Heintzelman, Lawrence Glickstein. **Row 4:** Eric Palmer, Curt Thomasco, Tom Beitelman, Glenn Grube, Andy Goldschmidt, Dave Krum, Todd Garber.

WOODWINDS Front row: Kelly Parks, Krista Keller, Annette Pieroni, Michelle Krause, Joanna Heintzelman, Jenny Johnson, Sue Kleckner, Sandra Winner, Denise Dorman. **Row 2:** MaryKate Clune, Tammy Giniewski, Tracey Cole, Angie Bower, Sharon Fehlinger, Louise Weaver, Debby Martin, Amy Hrycko, Jenny Drey. **Row 3:** Donna Harley, Conrad Chu, Scott Torrey, Tim Soter, Kara Chegwidden, Elizabeth Haines, Fausto Pineda, Colin Ringer, PJ Muir, Heidi Schneck. **Row 4:** Fumi Wakamatsu, Renee Micheletti, Wendy Hafer, Geoffrey Heintzelman, Glenn Grube, Stefan Rosenberg, Jennifer Morgan, Karen Schaffer, Colleen Matejicka, Ann Kezerski.

Practicing as usual

Senior David Groh works to perfect his solo. He received an award for this in the Emmaus Jazz Band Festival.

In the front

Senior Jenny Johnson is the drum major of our band. She leads the rest when they march.

CONCERT BAND Front row: Chris Weaver, Brian Smith, Jeffrey Martin, Joe Phillips, Paul Bickel, David Moore. **Row 2:** Scott Ringer, David Groh, Richard Schaadt, Chris Johnson, Juan Pineda, Eric Martz. **Row 3:** Keith Schleicher, Todd Garber, Curt Thomasco, Tom Beitelman, David Krum, Eric Palmer.

Halftime is here

This is when the band marches. They keep the fans cheering with their high spirits.

Keeping the beat

Senior Eric Dorman, of the stage band, takes a breather from practicing his drums. He also played the drums with a band outside of school called "After Midnight."

Debators get second place

Do you know the type of person who will never admit he's wrong and always makes it sound like his way is the best? Chances are that this person is trained to do this and is on the Debate Team.

Being on the Debate team takes confidence, poise and good speaking skills. A debate involves

schools from different districts, each having a negative and an affirmative team. On each team there is a speaker a questioner and a rebuttalist. Each has to be completely familiar with the material. As to which position she likes, Senior Jill Langsam said, "I love rebutting because it challenges you to think on your feet."

This year's subjects were random drug testing and long or short term agricultural policies. They placed second in the regular season and Seniors Jill Langsam, Eric Foster, and Loreen Wolfer went to Semi-Finals. They did well but failed to compete in Finals because of a technicality.

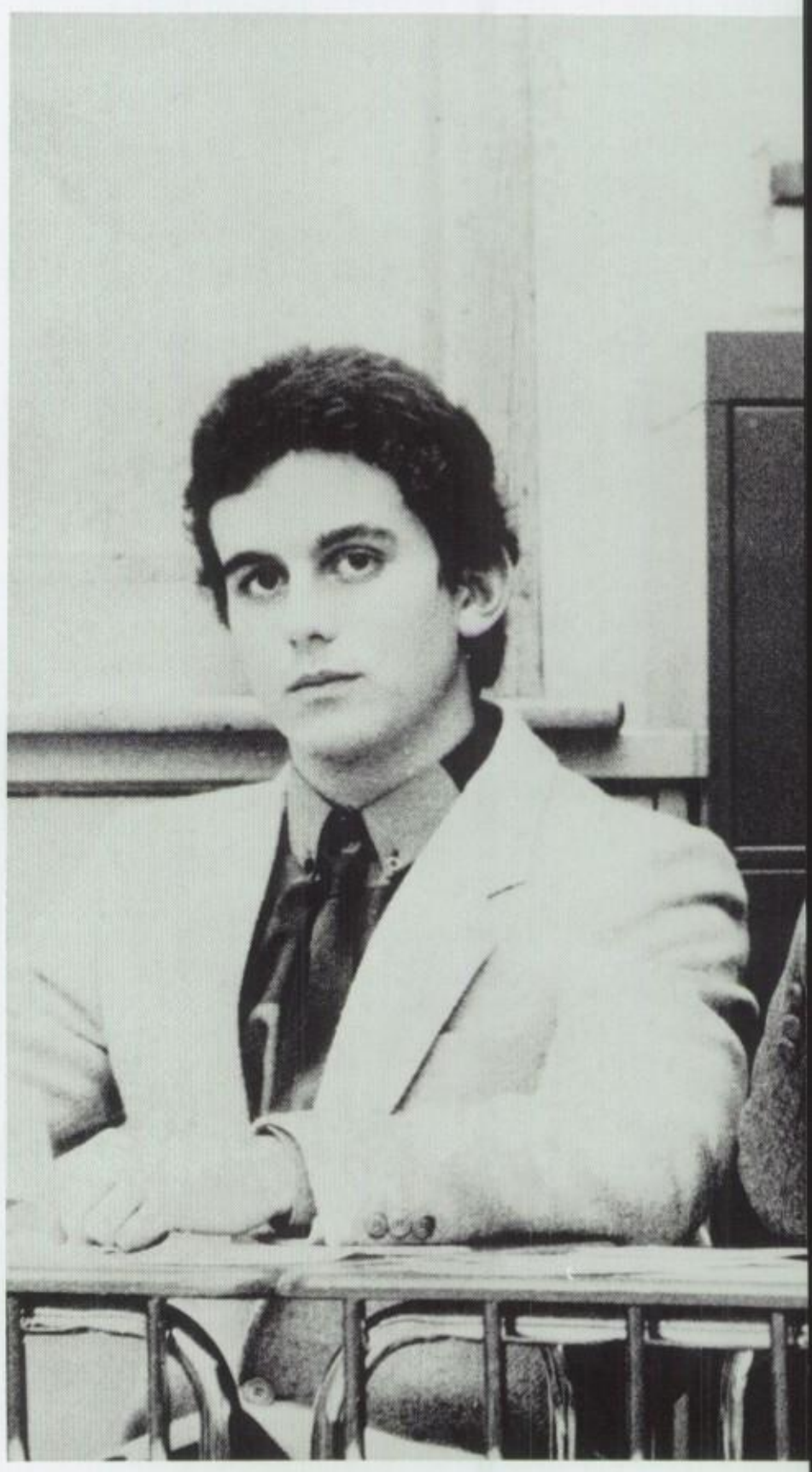
Being on the team gives much experience for future years. Senior Loreen Wolfer said, "Debate is a great way to improve speaking skills and public appearances."

Keeping it in the family

NHS president Carl Marci poses with his sister, Dave and J.J. Ufberg, and Dave and Steve Brooks also NHS members.

SCHOLASTIC SCRIMMAGE Front row: Scott Periello, Conrad Chu. **Row 2:** Geoff Heintzelman, Tom Johnson, Keith Schleicher, Todd Garber.

DEBATE TEAM Front row: Loreen Wolfer, Mike Scharp, Jill Langsam, Jerry Micco, Laurie Katz, Ruwaida Dhalla. **Row 2:** Keirsten Rodgers, Dave Rowan, Jim Kondravy, Erik McElwain, Andrew Ferraro, Matthew Himes.



MATH TEAM Front row: Keith Schleicher, Geoff Heintzelman. **Row 2:** Tony Philips, Todd Garber, David Bub.

NHS Front row: Nicole Clouser, Steph Helfrich, Donna Harley, Jodie Frantz, Michele Jones, Tracy Hartenstine, Julie Best, Jenny Drey. **Row 2:** Tracy Calore, Shani Celmer, Beth Ernst, Lorna Dunbar, Jill Crane, Cheryl Bracy, Tina Ebert, Dawn Dengler, Michelle Eck. **Row 3:** Sonia Frantz, Todd Ebert, Jason Demko, Brian Gantert, Tom Johnson, Paul Bickle, Brian Geiger, Pam DeFluri. **Row 4:** Glenn Cottrell, Jim Braim, Todd Garber, Stacey Hamm, David Brooks, Paul Cooper, Marc Holler, Geoff Heintzelman, Steve Brooks.

NHS Front row: Adriana Klucar, Michelle Krause, Missy Mennen, Angela Roberts, Jennifer Schmehl, Loreen Wolfer, Judith Kosman, Carol Yeh, Laurie Katz. **Row 2:** Jim Troyan, Kristin Patt, Erin O'Neil, Ann Yezerski, K.J. Roberts, Ann Kunkel, Sue Reimer, Suzie Salvaggio, Michelle Reynard, Tracy Stortz.**Row 3:** Tony Phillips, Carolyn Kidd, Jacob Ufberg, Scott Perriello, Amanda Stone, Mike Parkinson, Lenny Bundra, Tom Yandanich, Harry Rezzemini, Adele Mitch. **Row 4:** Carl Marci, Dave Rowan, Randy Klingaman, Juliet Lambert, Jim Potter, Joe Sembrot, Rick Spaar, Sue Snyder, Heather Moyer, Joe Neulight. **Row 5:** Tom Yezerski, Dave Lepre, Jill Kleppinger, Keith Schleicher, Erik McElwain, Jon Zimmerman, Mike Serfass, Brian Schaffer, Dave Oberdoster, Rich Semel.

Taking it all in

Senior Mike Sharp and junior Andy Ferraro listen to an opponent during a debate. Andy will be President of the team next year.

Par Key gets in the picture

"When do we get our yearbooks?" This is the question that Par Key members have to put up with during the first few weeks of school.

It sounds like an easy question to answer, but so many things determine the day the boxes are finally opened.

Selling ads is a major project. Staff members had to sell at least $100 and all editors $200. It was a problem in the beginning, getting people motivated. But eventually the money came in. Ads are a major part of supporting the book.

This year a lot of new seniors were added to the staff which made it harder to get started because more people had to be trained. All new students learned about the basic layout, including techniques on writing copy. Then they were divided into staffs and soon went into full deadline production.

It was a year for changes. For the first time, there were three Editors-In-Chief, Seniors Jodi Hrincevich, Ali Klein and Jen Whitman.

Getting approval

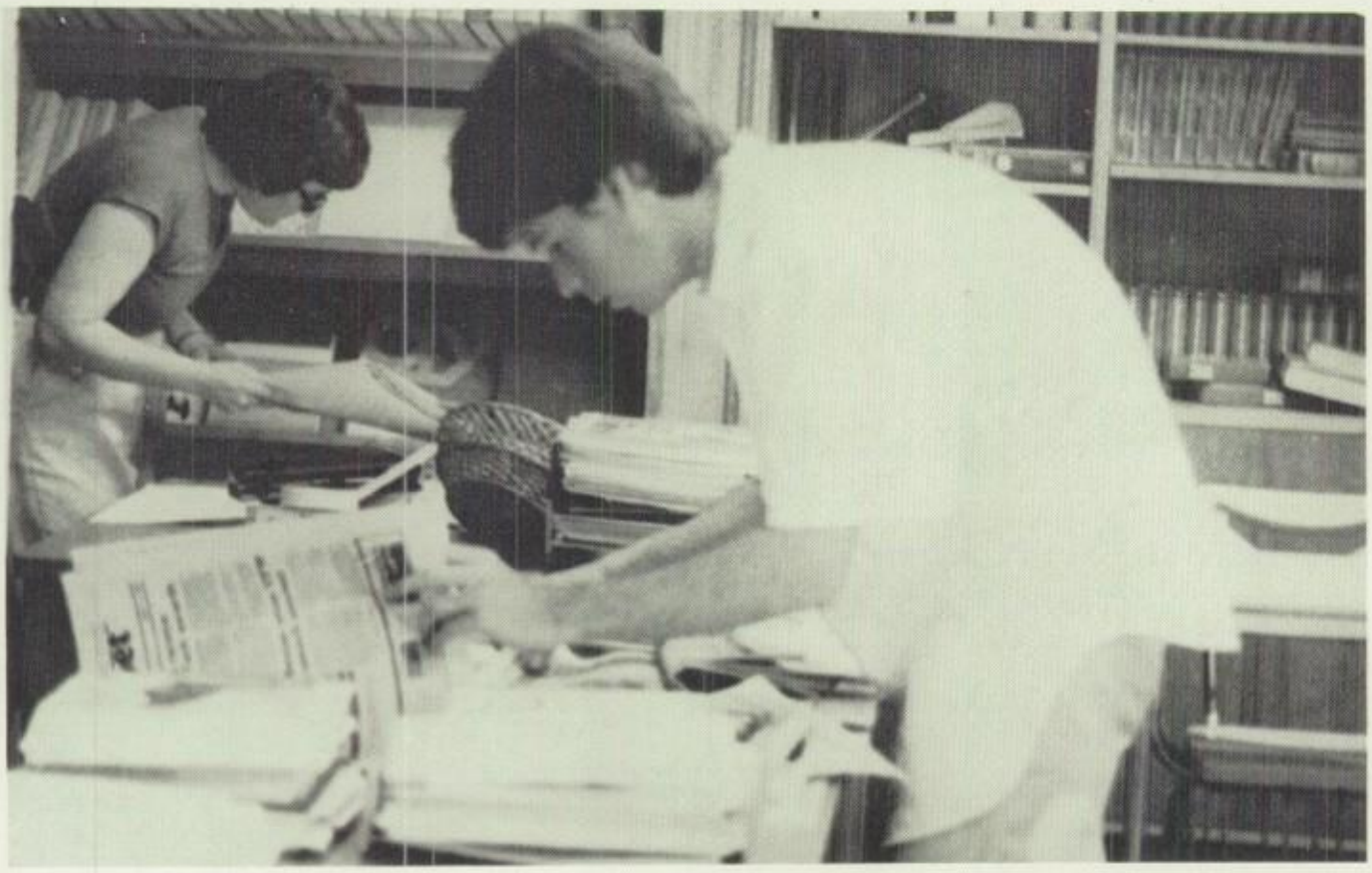
Par Key section editors Shari Brown and Nancy DePree discuss ideas with adviser Miss Audrey Mathison.

TRUMPET Front row: Kim Stack, Sharon Laurinitis, Sheryl Gaines, David Glickman, Steve Mantz, Sue Kurtz, Jinan Al-Fahl, Missy Krisanda. **Row 2:** Keith Green, Jim Howells, Joe Sembrot, Joe Neulight, Lori Wehr, David Brooks, Kevin Roth, Simone Makoul. **Row 3:** Tim McBride, Jeff Gauger, Dave Heimbach, Jim Farber, Jeff Unger, Matt Sautter, Doug Urland.

QUILL AND SCROLL Front Row: Laura Goetz, Missy Krisanda, Lori Wehr, Keith Green, Debbie DeAngelo, Jodi Hrincevich. **Row 2:** Jill Langsam, Shari Brown, Jill Crane, Joe Neulight, Sherri Bevan, Simone Makoul. **Row 3:** Tim McBride, Doug Urland, Drew Weller, David Brooks, Jen Whitman, Tracy Borzage.

TAPESTRY Front row: Nicole Cevicelow, Kristin Newhard, Sharon Naveh, Kimberly Center, Jennifer Keiser, Stacy Wescoe, **Row 2:** Tim Bourke, Michelle Ott, Harry Rezzemini, Tony Philips, Steven Peters, Lorene Yue, Regina Madalena, Mark Kadas.

PAR KEY Front row: Stacey Gilmartin, Nancy Gobrecht, Amy Brookman, Debbie DeAngelo, Jill Langsam, Jodi Hrincevich, Michelle Bonelli. **row 2:** Laura Goetz, Stacey Miller, Missy Krisanda, Lori Wehr, Susan Prevatte, Michele Entzminger, Shari Brown. **Row 3:** Danelle Bacon, Kim Peters, Tina Ebert Kendall Seyer, Kay Hochman, Danielle Hess, Shari Brown. **Row 4:** Tracy Borzage, Nancy DePree, Kiva Lauer, Vicky James, Jill Crane, Michele Freitas, Michele Hodgin. **Row 5:** Mike Long, Heather Moyer, Michelle Gavalek, Drew Weller, Matt Detwiler, Jen Whitman, Jeff Boderman, Kevin Stein.



The award goes to...

Miss Mathison, adviser of "Par Key" and "Trumpet" presents awards to seniors Jill Langsam and David Brooks for Quill and Scroll.

Who's the boss?

Senior David Brooks, co-editor of the "Trumpet," critiques the latest issue. David has been a member of "Trumpet" for three years.

Portraits

Even though there are big shots, the little ones count

People at the prom

On May 15th, at the Days Inn, seniors Dan Yannes, Jon Yocum, Andy Lipko, and Brian Grol live it up during one of the bands numbers.

On the bus

Sophomore Kendall Seyer and her friend are getting ready for the long bus ride home. Some students' rides took almost 45 minutes one way.

Every person at PHS plays a part in the picture. Without just one person, it would be blurry.

In May, Parkland's picture was very blurry on two days. The first was May 15th, and the second, May 22nd. At 11:10 on the 15th, nearly half of the school left to prepare for the prom. On the 22nd, more than 700 students were absent in honor of the age old tradition, Senior Skip Day. Sophomores and Juniors took advantage of the seniors' privilege and skipped school too. "I don't think they should've skipped. When I was in 10th and 11th grades, I didn't think of skipping because I wasn't allowed," said senior Loreen Wolfer.

Though the absentee sheet didn't reach a grand total of over 700 people absent every day, the individual absences of students made the lives of their friends a little blurry.

For example, senior Sheri Reber said, "Whenever a friend was absent, I didn't know what to do. I felt lost."

Students were also weary when teachers were absent. "When Mrs. Mutis was gone for six weeks, we all really missed her. We didn't cover a lot of the material that we should have," said senior Nicole Cevicelow.

PHS students also made the lives of others less blurry. "When I first came here from Colombia, everyone was very helpful. They made it easier for me," said senior exchange student Claudia Gomez.

At Parkland, we all understand that the small favors we do for others are the most important ones.

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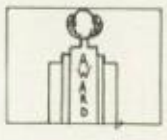 182

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ETC And much, much more

To Clique or Not To Clique

Sometimes people just hit it off. They click. And so they form "Cliques," groups of people with similar personalities who gather in the halls. This is to pass the time of day.

"What kind of person you are determines what type of clique you are in," commented Kristen Laudenslager, senior. For example, if a student is a prep, he/she hangs out with the preppy clique.

Normally the cliques have a cycle. "In tenth grade there are not many; eleventh grade they get set, then in twelfth grade they stick." Kristen said. "Because by twelfth grade you know who your friends are," commented Debbie Dix. For some, cliques offer many great advantages. "They offer an opportunity for you to to share a common interest with a group of friends," said David Ufberg. "Also belonging to a clique gives you social confidence," he added.

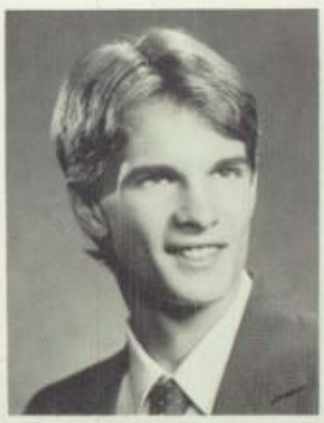
Cliques also offer disadvantages. They can limit a student's social life. He/she may feel he has to be friends with the people within the clique and usually only acquaintances with other people. They dictate lifestyles, and cut off chances to explore other relationships. They don't give you the chance to establish your own individual identity." said Carl Marci. Carl added, "Sometimes a student may do things with the clique which he normally would not do without it's influence. Ufberg said, "I sometimes find myself doing things which I am not too enthused about; this makes me wonder if cliques are really worth it."

Forming a clique

Seniors Debbie Dix, Dyan Ercolani, Mary Collins, Danelle Bacon show they are THE clique at the volleyball marathon. They also proved their school spirit that day.

In Focus

VIKI ADAMS: JCL, softball. TAREK ALFAHL: Physical fitness. ANDRE BARETTE: 3371 Byrd Dr. Drama Club. Latin Club, Volleyball, Softball. JENNIFER ALLEN: Cheerleading, Latin Club, Softball. MIKE ATTRILL: Physical fitness. DANELLE BACON: Cheerleading, Par Key, Latin Club. ANDRE BARETTE: Drama Club. JULI BACON: Silks, Band, Library Aide. JEAN BASTIAN: Leo Club. MASSIEL BATISTA: Latin Club. THOMAS BEITELMAN: Band, Stage band, Marching band. TAMMIE BELLES: Tennis, track. CRAIG BERRIER: Football, Athletic Club, Track. SHERRI L. BEVAN: Basketball, Par Key. PAUL BICKEL: St. Band, NHS.



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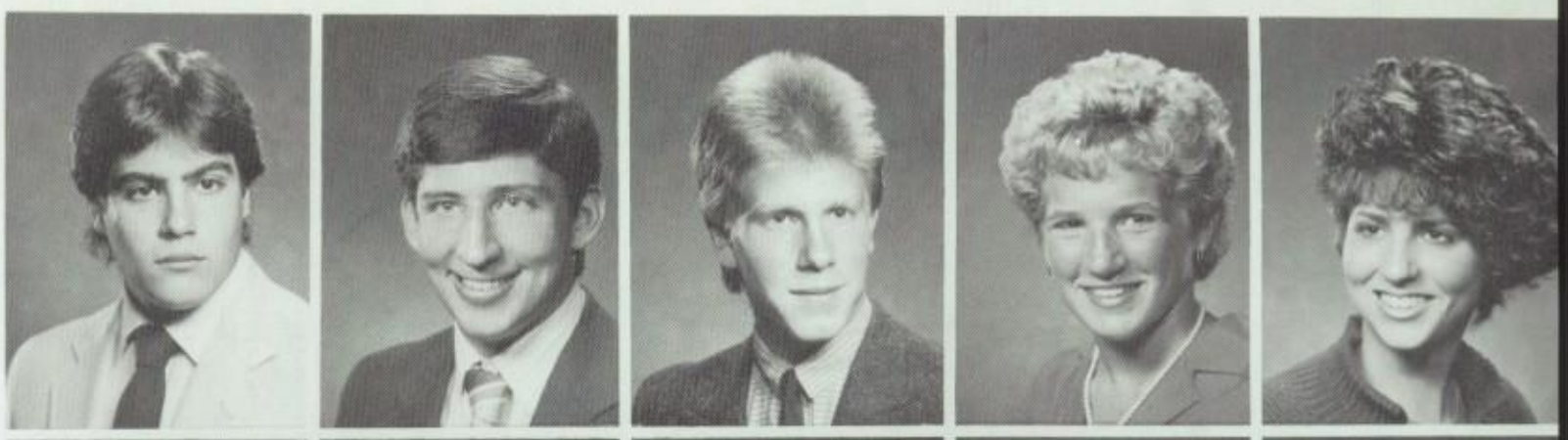

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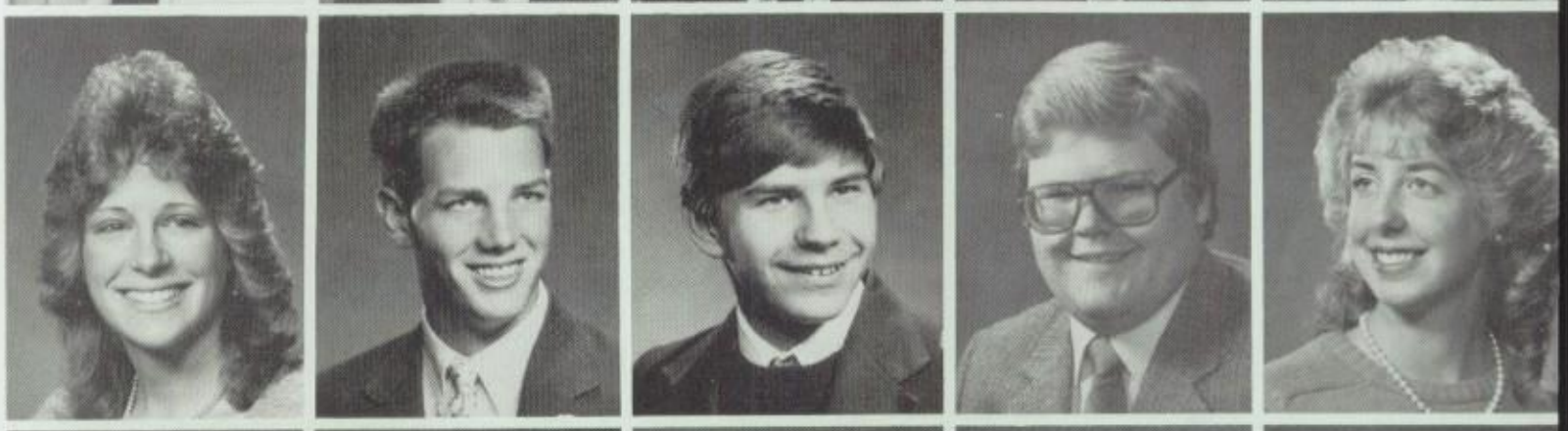

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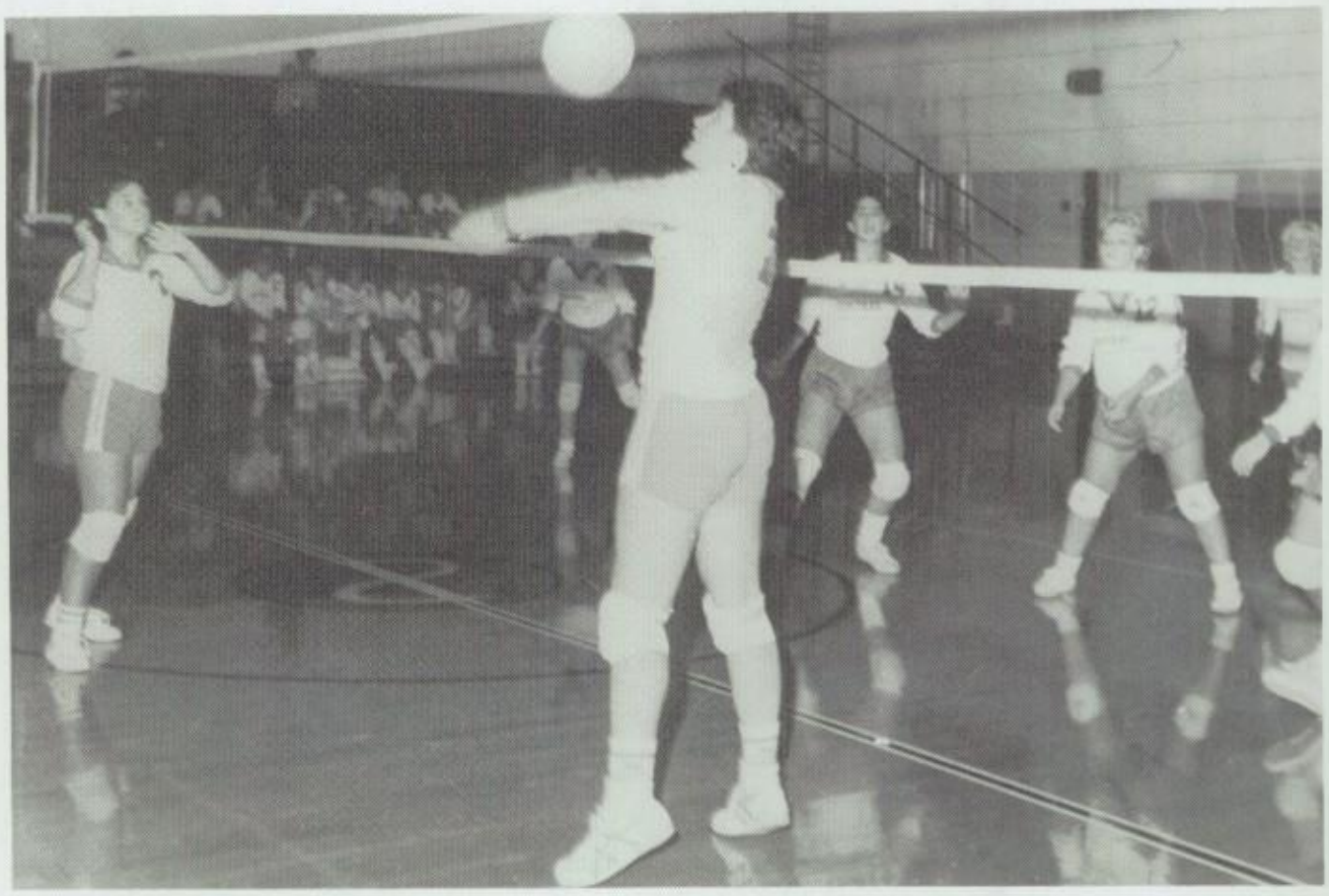
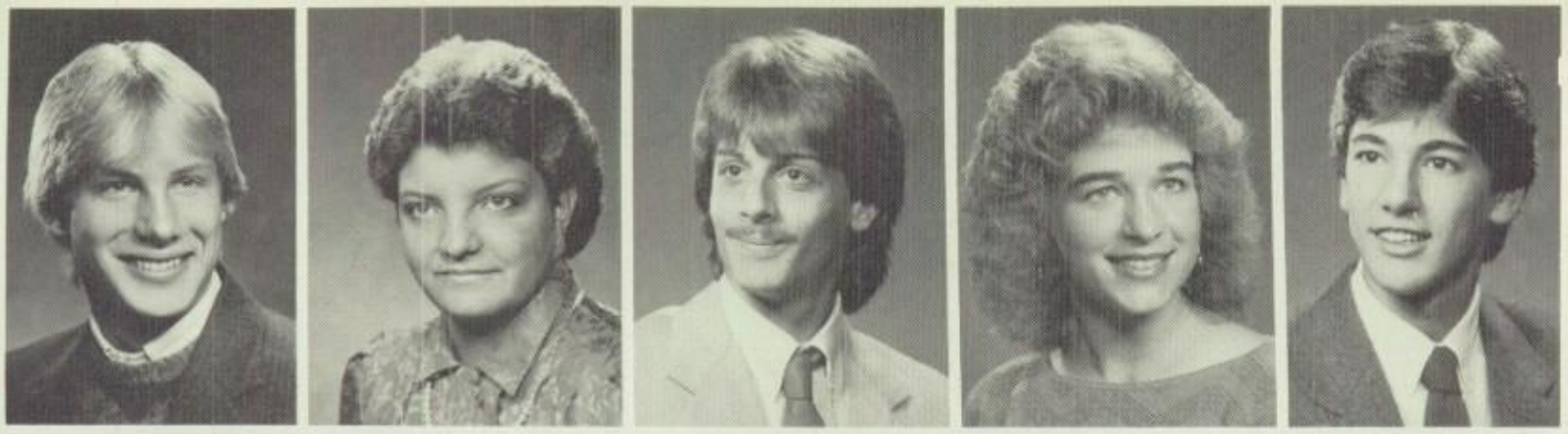
In Focus

NELSON BOLLINGER: Track. TRACY BORZAGE: Par Key. ANNE MARIE BOSTICK: Student Store. GARY C. BOTTJER: Basketball. TIMOTHY J. BURKE: Tapestry. CHERYL A. BRACY: NHS, Leo Club, Chorus. JAMES A BRAIM: NHS, Baseball. BRETT BRANDNER: Band. AMY J. BROOKMAN: Par Key. DAVID BROOKS: Trumpet, Tennis, Sr. Class Treasurer, NHS, Quill & Scroll. KYLE A. BROPHY: Soccer, Football. MATTHEW P. BROSIUS: Soccer. CHERYL M. BROWN: Latin Club. CHRIS D. BROWN: Soccer, Stage Crew. SHARI BROWN: Par Key. DAVID BUB: Tennis, Fitness, NHS. LEONARD J. BUNDRA II: Tennis, Latin Club, Drama Club. DEANNE BUSS: Volleyball. MARIO CICILIOT JR: Football, Track & Field, Powerlifting. TAMMIE CLARK: Latin Club. M. NICOLE CLOUSER: Band, Science Club, NHS. MARY KATE CLUNE: Band. KIRSTEN CONRAD: Drama Club, SADD.



Defending her net

Senior Kelly O'Donnel hits the ball back to her Central opponent, as her friend and teammate, senior Chris Yost, watches on.



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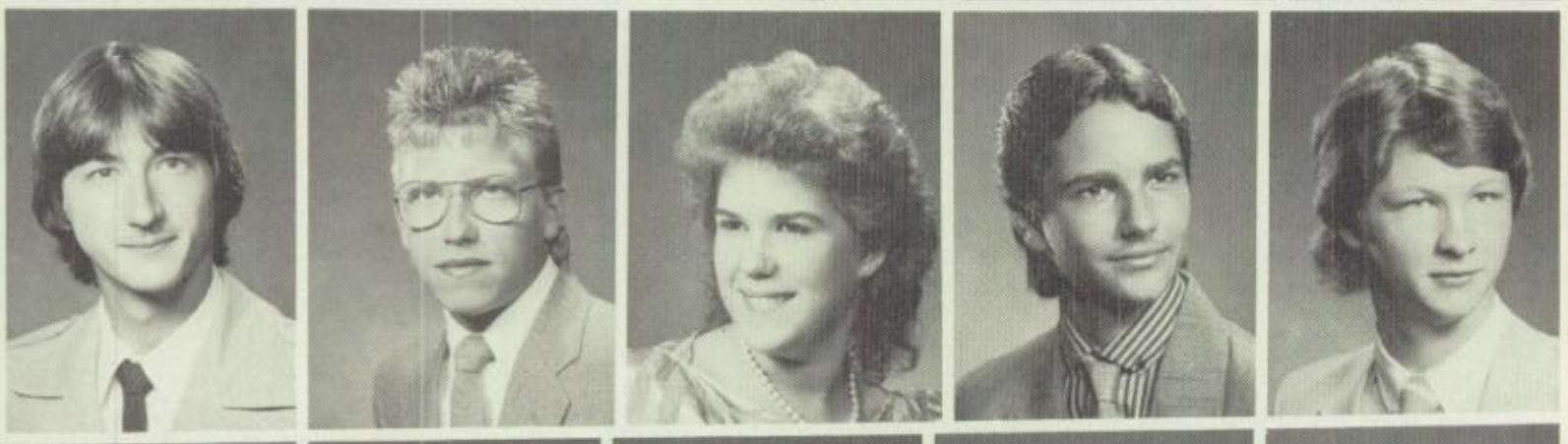

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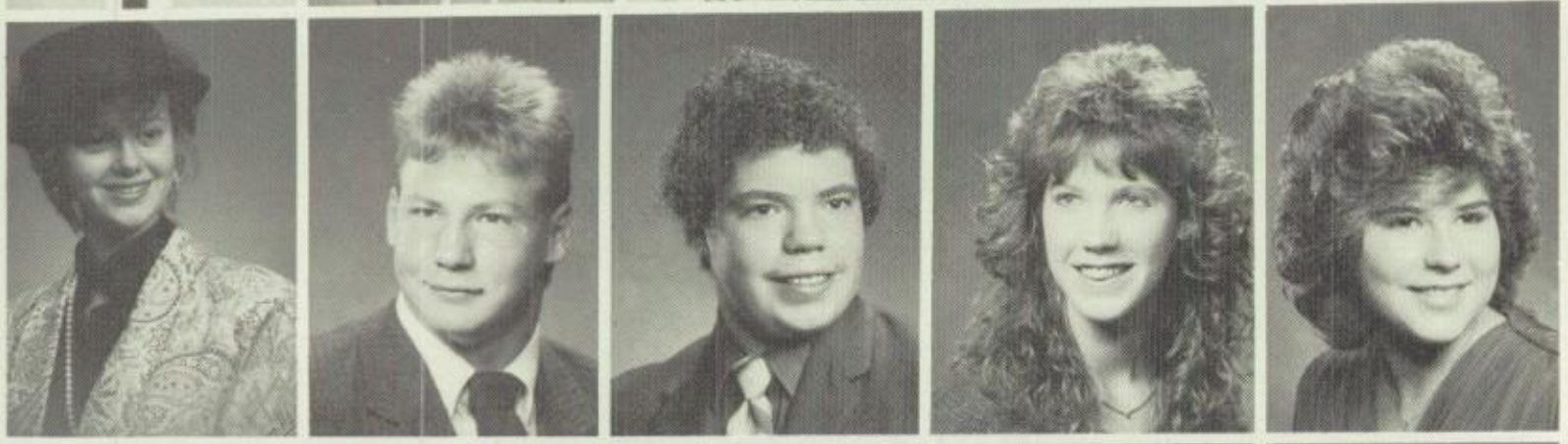

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Tammie Clark

M. Nicole Clouser
Mary Kate Clune
Mary C. Collins
Kirstin Conrad
Stephen Cwitkovitz

Having time for both

Some seniors manage to keep their grades up, and also make time to participate in after school sports.

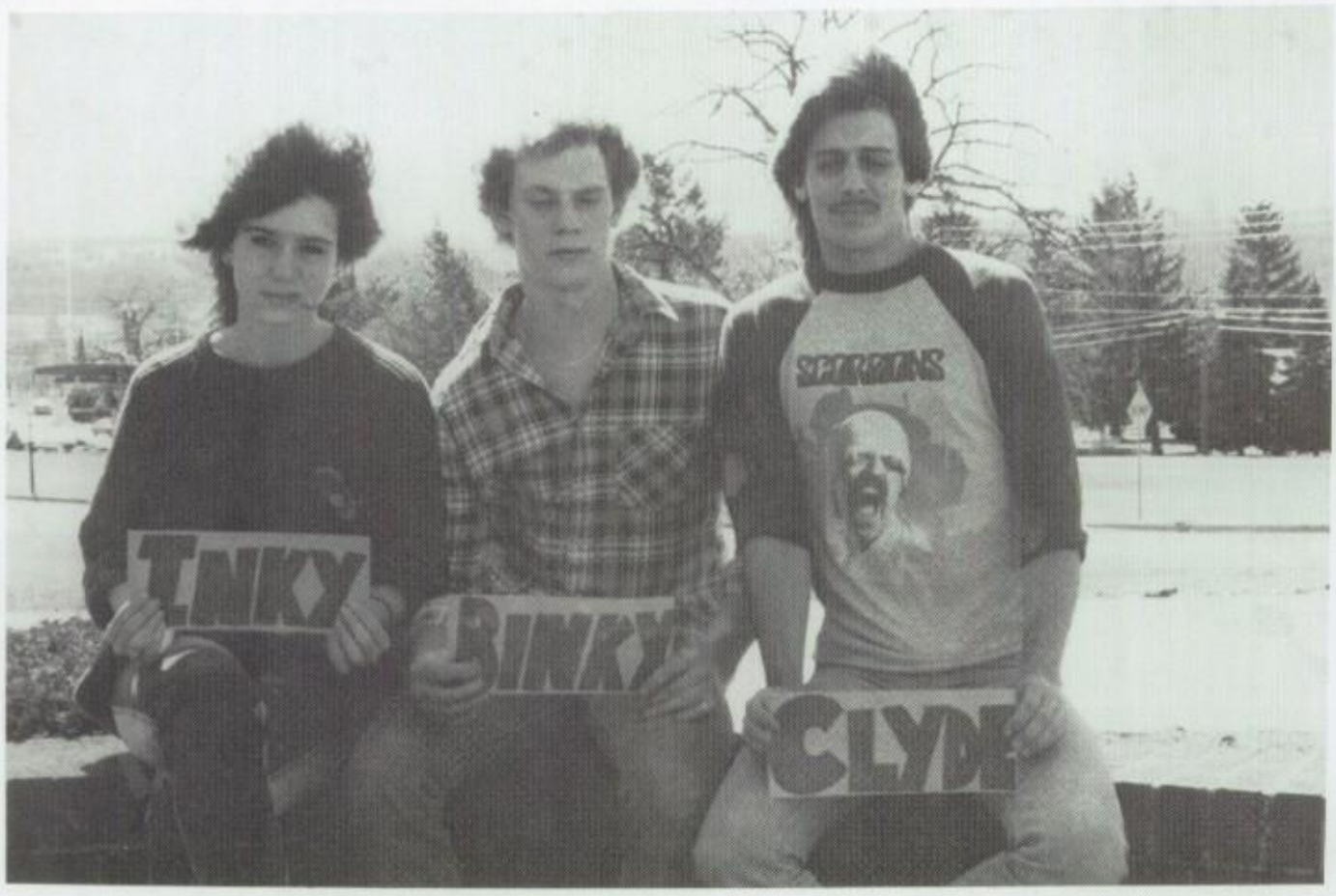
Senior Kelly O'Donnell participates in not one, but three sports: basketball, volleyball, and track. She said, "I like it because it takes your frustrations out at the end of the day, and I work harder on my homework." Kelly has been involved in basketball since junior high.

Another senior that is involved in sports is Kim Pammer. She is on the softball team. She commented that, "Each year is a challenge to see if I can do better than the last year." Kim also likes the fact that she can get out of her last period English for the games.

Senior Scott Higgins is involved in football. Scott has been playing for six years. He said, "It is a competitive sport, I,ve made a lot of friends, and I enjoy being the captain." Another senior that is involved in football is Shane Slaugenhoupt. Shane has been playing football for five years. He said, "I like taking my frustrations out on other people."

Another senior involved in a sport in her spare time is Abbie Skrip. She enjoys, "The challenge of being able to have total control of what I am doing." Abbe has being skiing all of her life.

Senior Randy Klingaman is involved in track, soccer, and fitness. He said, "I liked the challenge fitness had to offer, of seeing how good I could be. It gave me an incentive to work out and kept me in good shape. I also loved the trip to California."



Seniors Inky, Binky, Clyde.

Jenny Haring, Duane Sprow, and Chris Brown have unusual nicknames and will probably always remember them.

In Focus

KELLY DANIELS: Commercial Art. DEBRA DeANGELO: Par Key. TARA A. DEDEKIND: Student Council, Social Committee. PAMELA N. DeFLURI: SR. Class Recording Secretary, Student Council. JASON DEMKO: Football, Wrestling, NHS. NANCY M. DePREE: Par Key. STACEY DERVARICS: Commercial Art. MATTHEW J. DETWILER: Tennis, Par Key. AL DICARLO: Tennis. ERIC S. DORMAN: Band, Key Club. JENNIFER DREY: Band, NHS. TODD D. EBERT: Tennis. PETE ENGLER: Soccer. MICHELE R. ENTZMINGER: Par Key. DEE ERICKSON: Chorus. JIM FARBER: Debate, Track, Trumpet. KAREN FAUST: Field Hockey, Track & Field, Latin Club. DENISE FLICK: Student Store.

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Dennis Decelle
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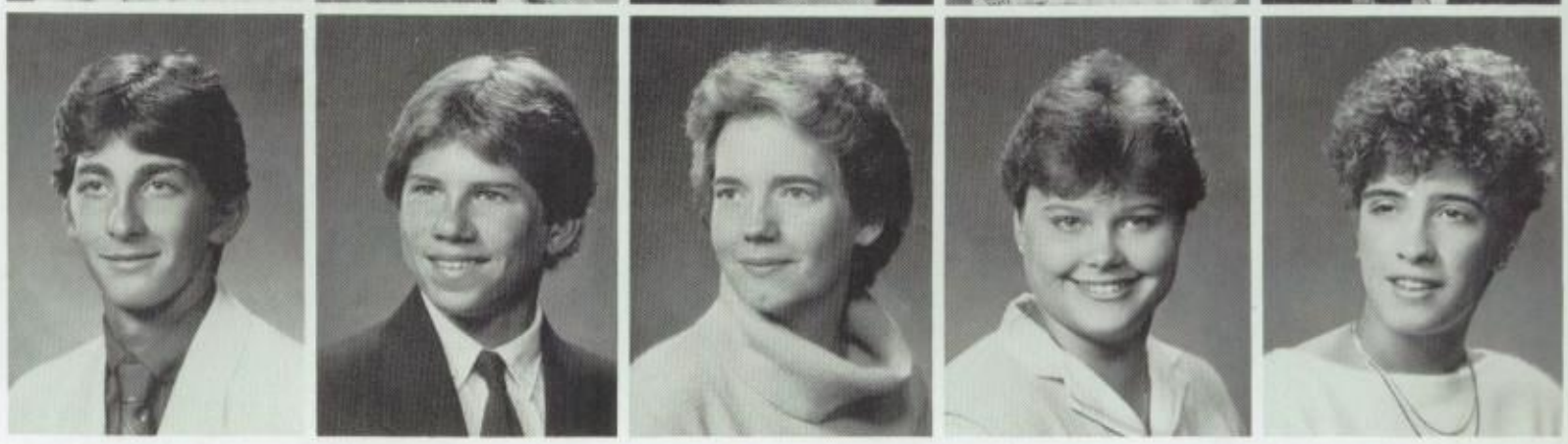

What's In a Name?

During high school some seniors have been known not by their names but by their nicknames.

These names usually came about because of things they have done, things that are characteristic of that person, or just because of a situation that they were in.

Jenny Haring, Duane Sprow, and Chris Brown are known to each other as Inky, Binky, and Clyde. They gave each other these names because of a game they were playing at Chris's house.

Tammy Clark has been known as "Clark Bar" ever since junior high. John Maniatty was once asked at a football practice if he was mean. He has since been called "Mean Maniatty."

Viki Adams has friends who decided she skipped too much school so they call her "Skippy." Diane Addabbo a.k.a. "Moonpuppy" received her nickname from a California Cooler commercial. Bob Bechtel is called 'the Dob Man,' and Craig Berrier is called "Bubba." Jeff Martin is "Goofy" because as his friends say, "That's who he looks like." Steve Zamborsky is called "Zambo" for obvious reasons, and Kay Hochman is known to her friends as "Special K or Crazy Kay." Sharon Laurinitis commented, "My friends call me 'Sharona' as in My." One of Sheri Reber's friends who works at a radio station told her she looked like a strawberry. Sheri said, "One day when I was listening to the radio I heard him say, "And this one is for Sheri the strawberry." Depending on how funny or ridiculous the names are, students will look back and remember all of the good times that went with them.

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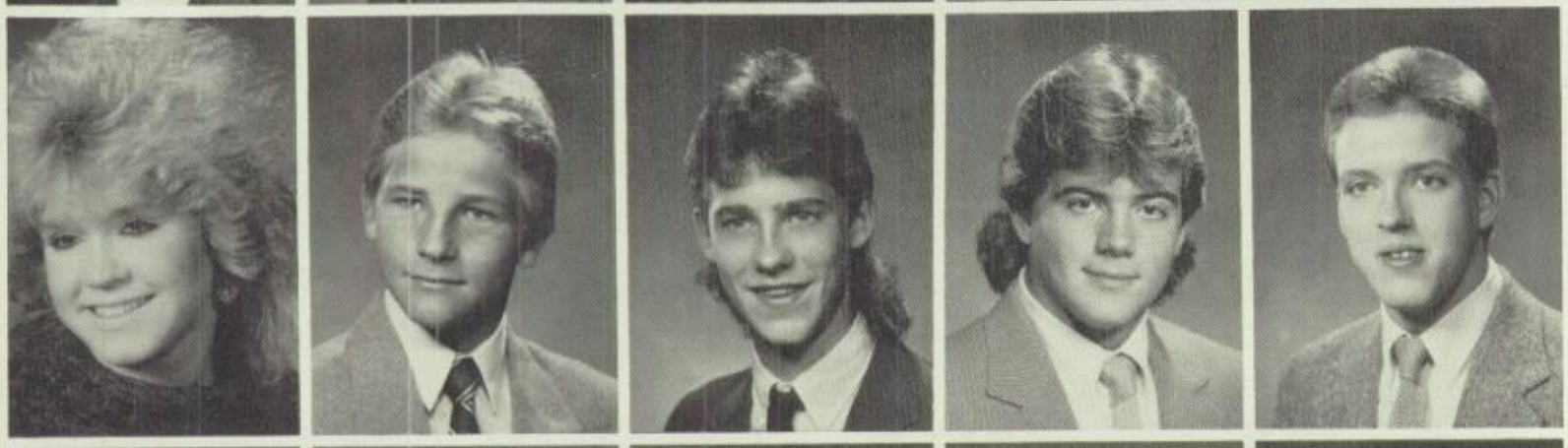

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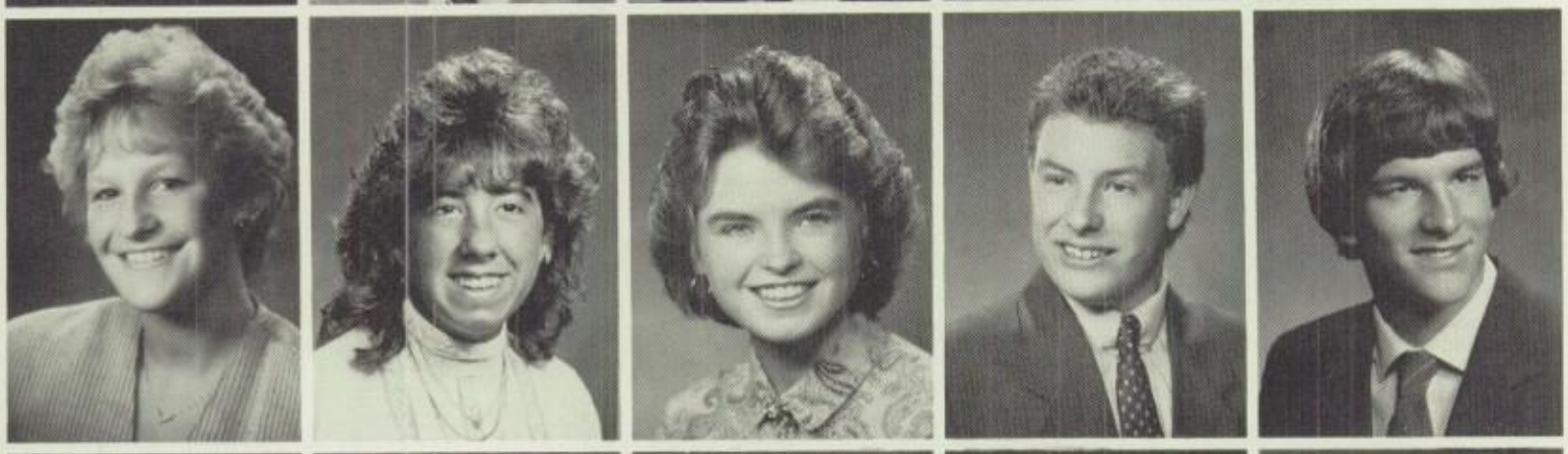

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T. Eric Foster
Steve Foulke
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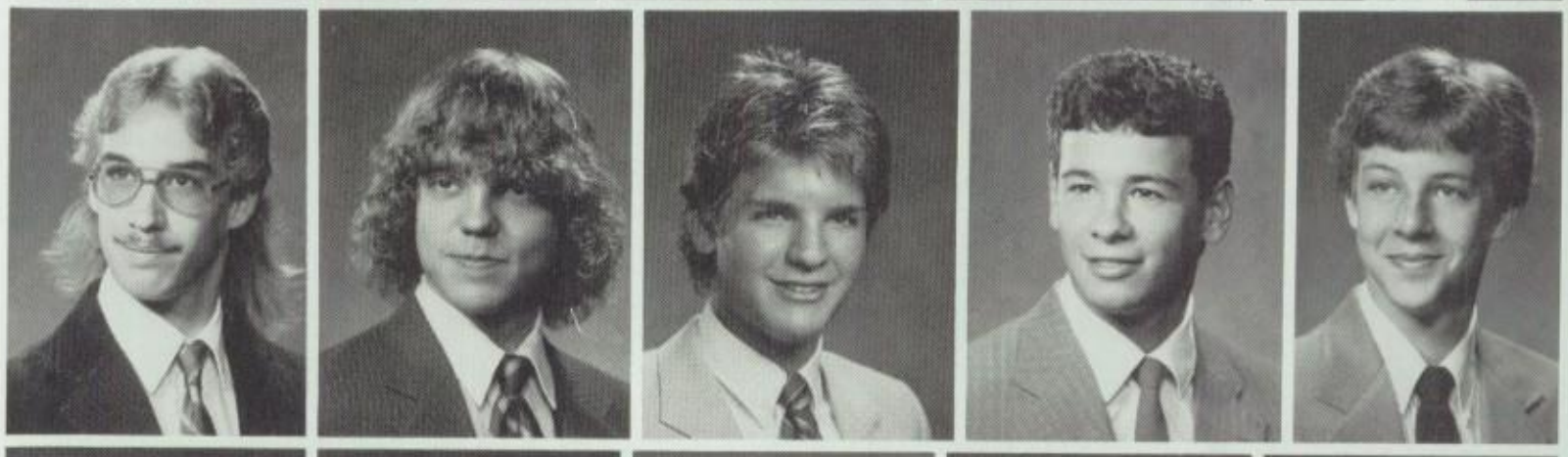

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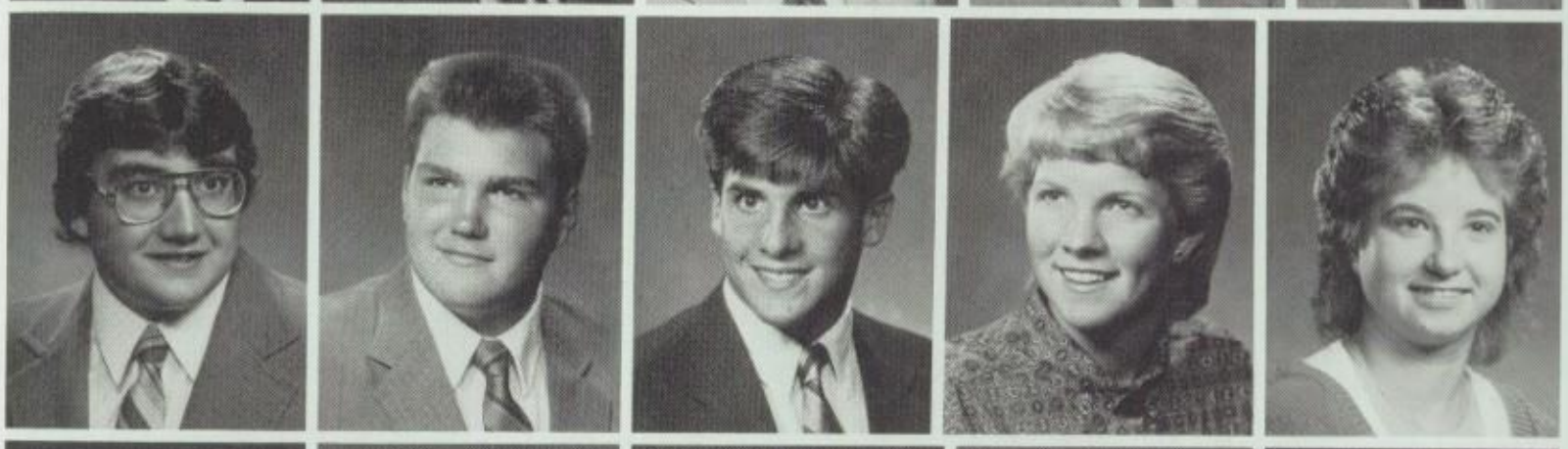


David Glickman
Larry Glickstein
Laura J. Goetz
Keith Green
David Greenberg

Many Outside Interests

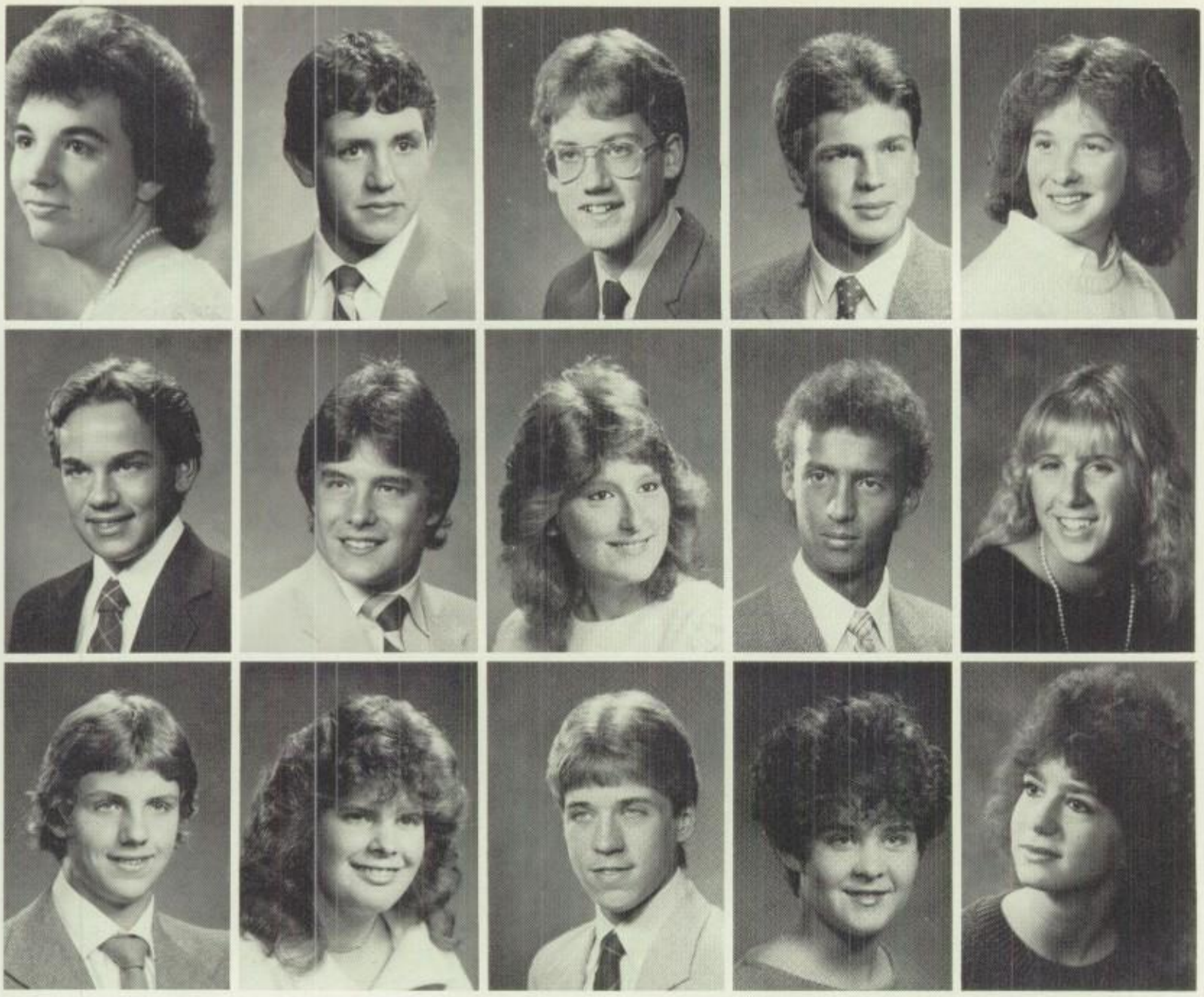
Many people have different interests. Whether it is reading a good book or skiing when the weather is cold. Senior Abbie Skrip enjoys skiing in her spare time. She has traveled to Colorado, Vermont, and Maine to name a few. Abbie commented on skiing as being "the challenge of having total control of what I'm doing." Abbie really enjoys skiing and has spent $565.00 on her outfit and equipment.

Bob Kushner enjoys swimming. He has been on the swim team since ninth grade. During the summer Bob also likes to spend some of his time as a lifeguard.

Al DiCarlo enjoys hunting. He usually hunts on the weekends. Al hunts with his dad and he started when he was twelve. Al said, "The most I've killed in one day is three rabbits." Al usually hunts for doe Monday thru Wednesdays.

Lisa Ritz like many, likes to dance. Lisa has been interested in ballet for over twelve years. She practices two nights during the week and four hours a day on the weekend. Lisa auditioned for the Lehigh Valley Ballet Guild for Swan Lake during her junior year. Although she didn't get the part, she has had many other parts. Lisa does not dance as much as she would like but she plans to become involved.

There are so many interests, ranging from hunting to skiing. Many people have more than one interest. Senior Jodie Frantz participates in many sports, such as softball, swimming and also Horse back riding. If you like school sports or outside sports, there are many to choose from. There is swimming, water skiing in the summer and hunting and skiing in the winter just to name a few.



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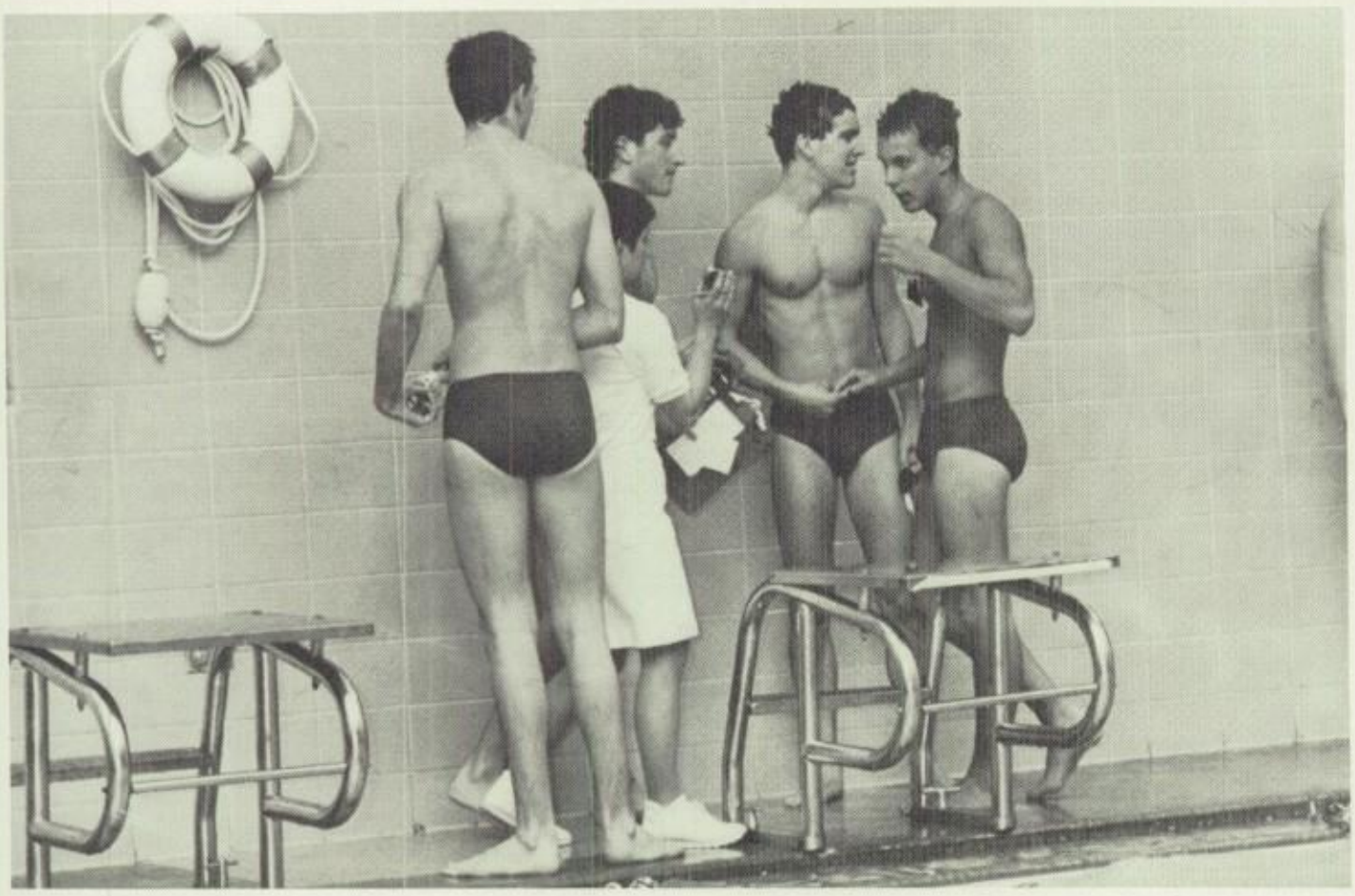

During the meet

Senior Bob Kushner checks his time; other Parkland students wait to hear the results.

In Focus

T. ERIC FOSTER: Class officers, Debate, Track, NHS. JODIE FRANTZ: Softball. SONIA M. FRANTZ: NHS. ANTHONY L. FREY: Basketball, Track, Latin Club. KEITH M. FREY: V.I.C.A. MARC FREY: Track, Weight Lifting. BRIAN S. GANTERT: NHS. BRIAN K. GEIGER: Science Club, NHS. JASON S. GIAQUINTO: Tennis. JANE GILVARY: Basketball, Track, SADD, JCL. DAVID GLICKMAN: Trumpet, NHS. LARRY GLICKSTEIN: Tennis, Band. LAURA GOETZ: Key Club, Par Key, Student Council, Quill & Scroll. KEITH GREEN: Golf, Trumpet. DAVID GROH: Band. LUCY A. GROSS: Student Store. KELLY S. GUEMPEL: Baseball, Wrestling, Latin Club. MICHAEL M. HAILYE: Soccer, Track. STACEY M. HAMM: Student Council, Student Forum, NHS, Swim Team, SADD. CAROLYN HARING: Drama Club, Stage Crew.

Say, it's your birthday?

Most people celebrate birthdays at home. Yet some days a student may walk down the hall and discover balloons and streamers hanging from lockers. Or maybe even a cake or singing gorillas at lunch.

Many students stay home from school and thus make their birthday A National Holiday. Senior Dawn Kohler said, "I stayed home on my birthday with my boyfriend. My mom said it was OK but if I got caught it was my own fault."

Although most parents aren't as understanding, Senior Jenny Haring said, "I'm not coming to school no matter what my parents say because I want to stay home and celebrate my 18th birthday with my friends."

Then there are the students that have strict regulation policy at home. Senior Sharon Laurinitis said, "I have to come to school on my birthday because my parents are slave drivers!"

Many students feel there is no reason to stay home. Senior Jeffrey Martin said, "First of all, my parents won't let me and second of all there is nothing to do because all my friends will be at school anyway."

Steve Zamborsky, senior, stated, "I am such a good student I didn't want to miss school, plus I would miss it too much."

Many seniors don't like to make it obvious. One senior commented, " I usually stay home the next week so my parents won't know I skipped for my birthday." But whether you decide to come to school or you decide to stay home it is still your special day and no one can change that.

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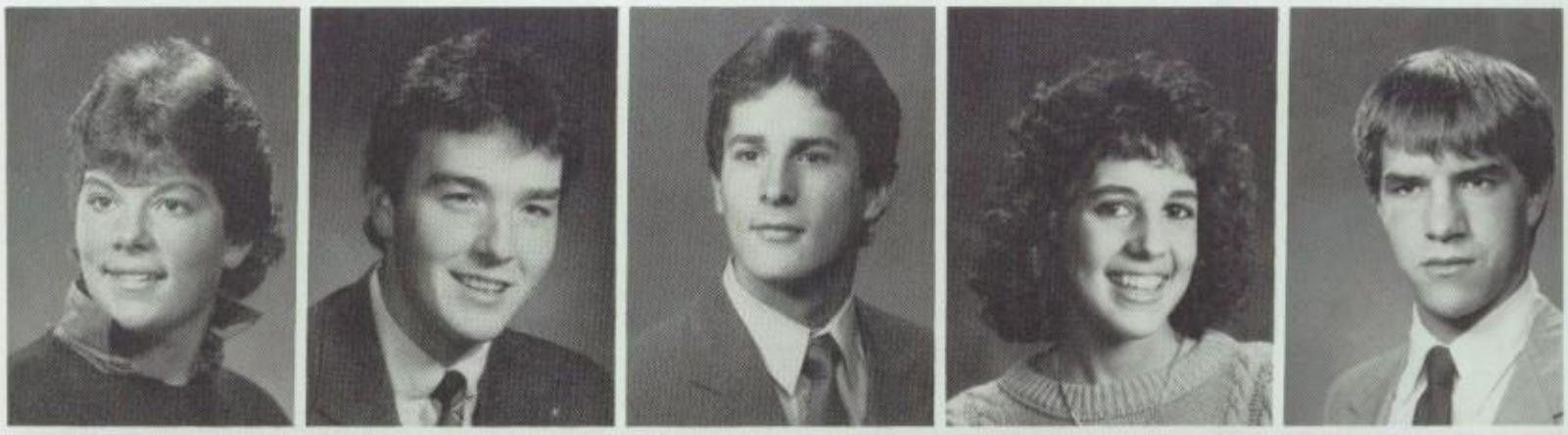
David Heimbach



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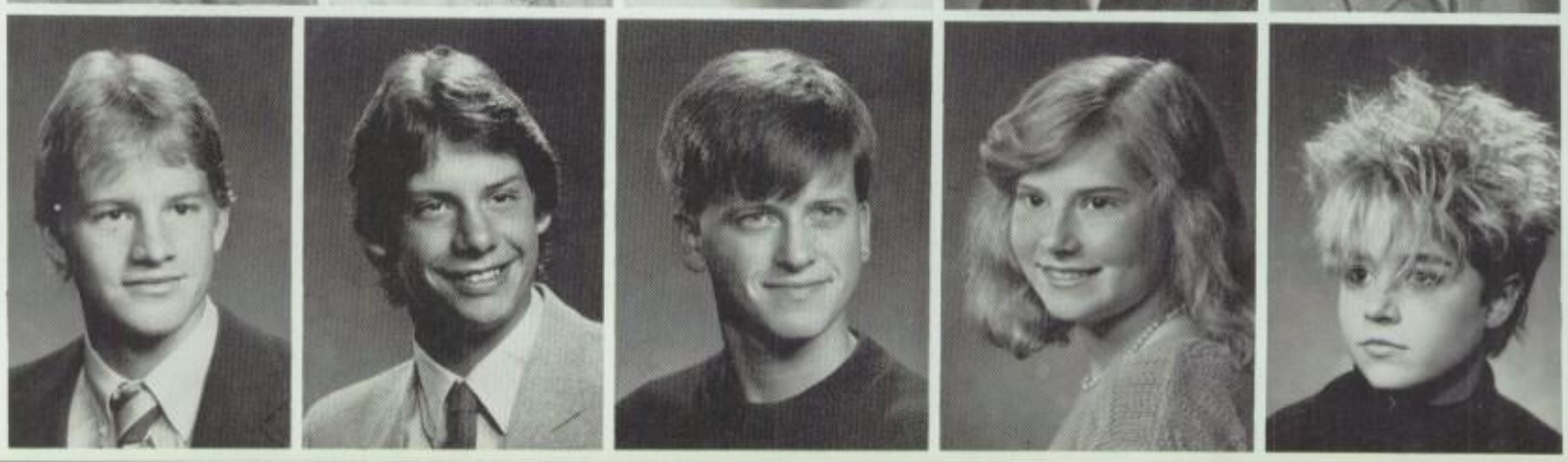
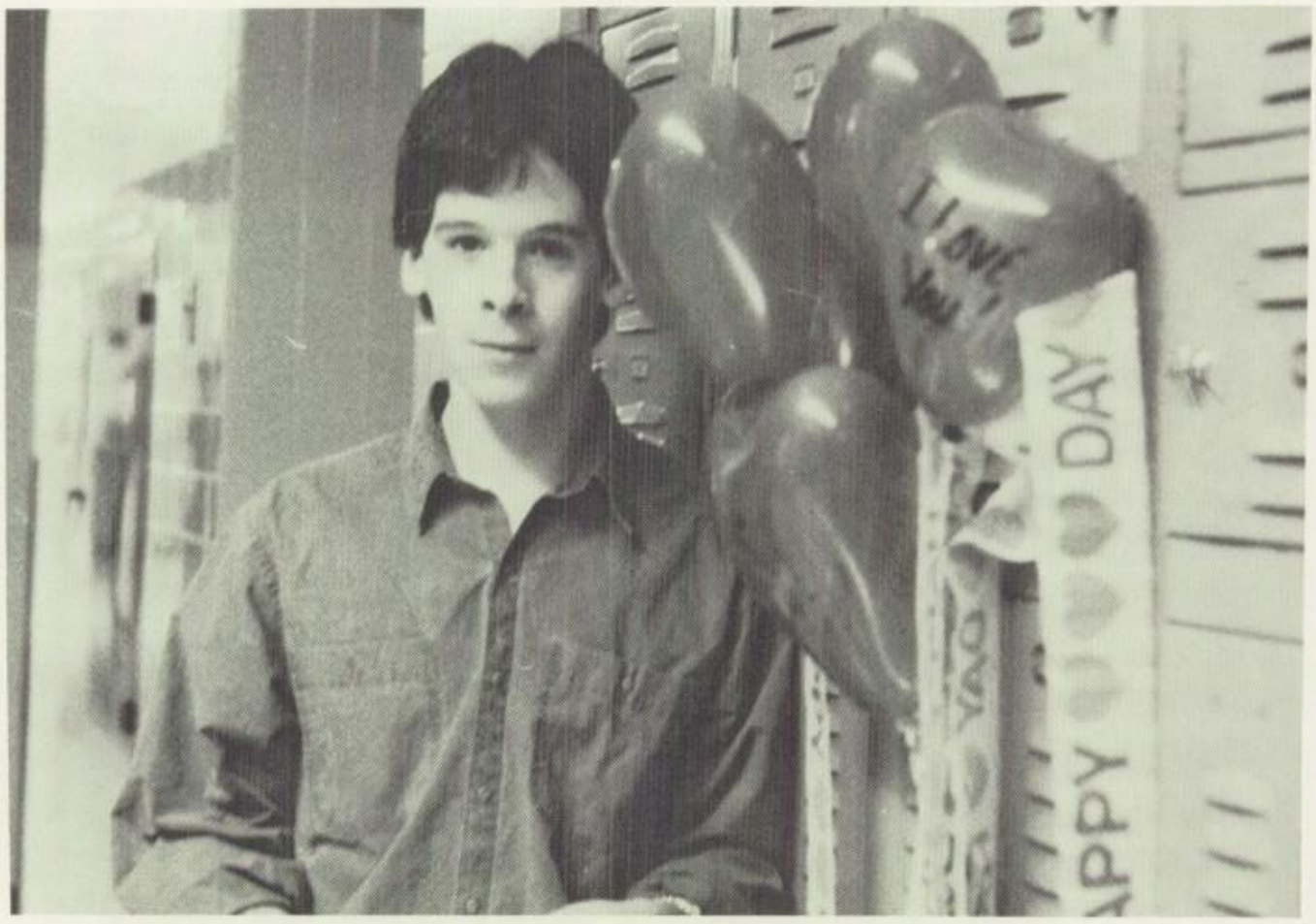


In Focus

KATHY HARTMAN: Basketball, Softball. DARYL D. HAUSMAN: Basketball. DAVE HEIMBACH: Soccer, SADD, Track. GEOFFREY R. HEINTZELMAN: Soccer, Band, Key Club. ANNE HENNINGER: Key Club, Student Council, Swim, SADD. DANIELLE HESS: Majorettes, Par Key, Key Club, Student Council. F. SCOTT HIGGINS: Football, Powerlifting, Weightlifting. KAY HOCHMAN: SADD, Student Council, Key Club, Tennis, Par Key. MICHELE M. HODGIN: Silks, Latin Club, SADD. MARY BETH HOFFMAN: NHS, Silks. MARC HOLLER: NHS. JAMES A. HOWELLS: Golf, Trumpet. JODI HRINCEVICH: Par Key. AMY J. HRYCKO: Band. VICKI JAMES: Field Hockey, Student Council, Par Key. HEATHER JENKINS: Drama, NHS, SADD. BRYAN JOHNSON: Leo Club. JENNIFER L. JOHNSON: Band, Office Aide. MICHELE M. JONES: NHS, Volleyball, Office Aide.



Celebrating his birthday

Senior David Brooks shows off the balloons and streamers that two of his friends used to decorate his locker for his birthday.

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Tina L. Hyrowich

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Heather Jenkins
Scott D. Jenne
Bryan Johnson
Jennifer L. Johnson

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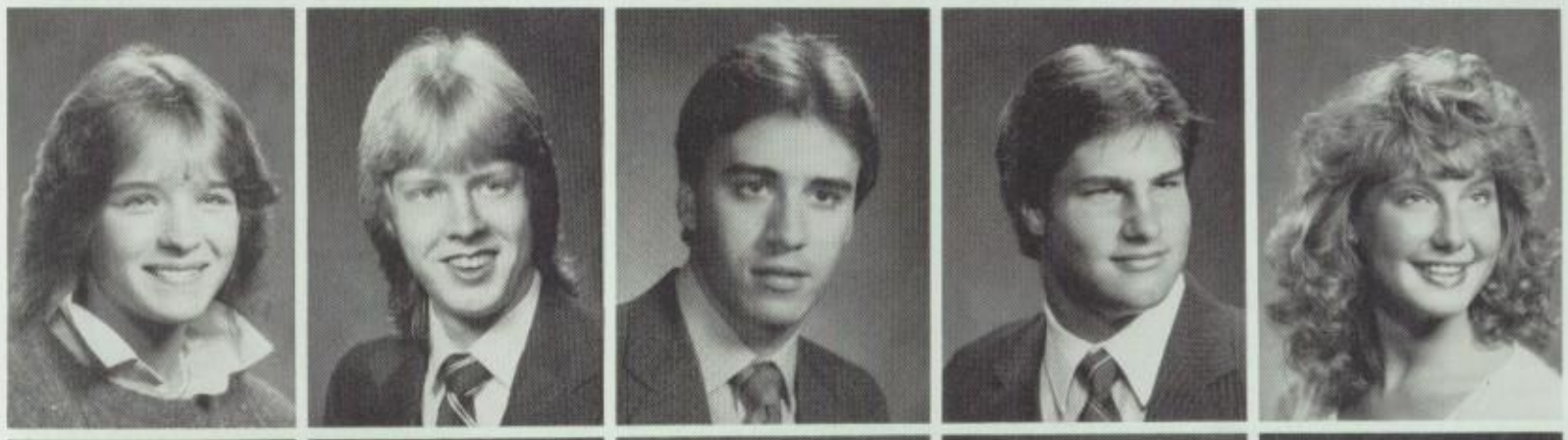

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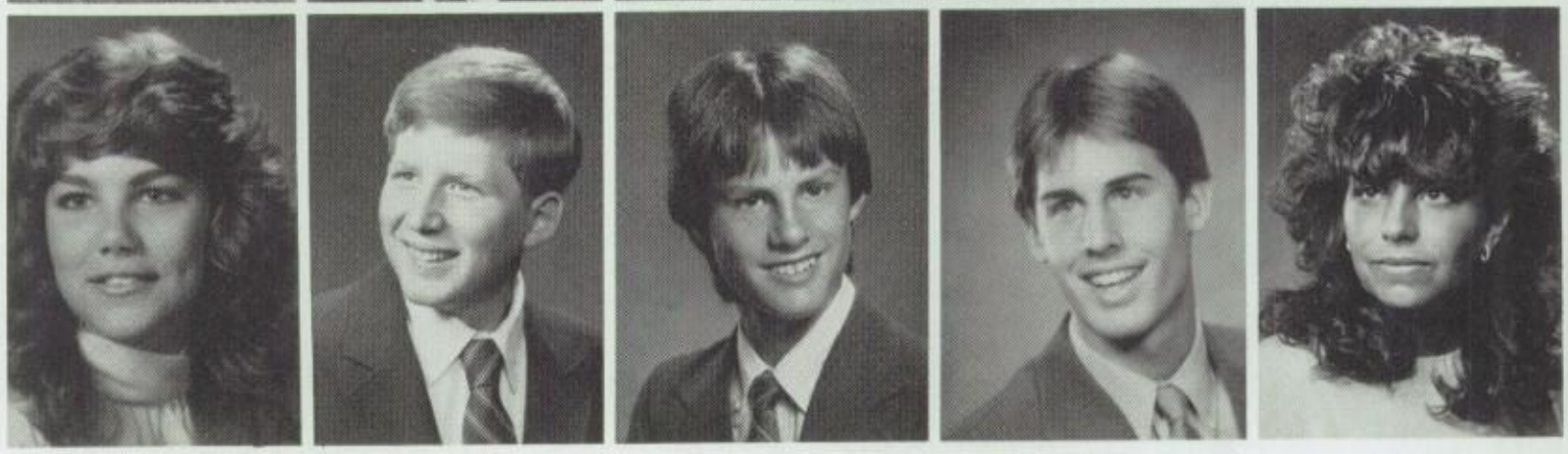

In Focus

ALI KLEIN: Par Key, Quill & Scroll.RANDY R. KLINGAMAN: Latin Club, Soccer, Track, Fitness, NHS.REINHARD M. KNERR: Swimming, German Club. MELISSA KNOPF: HOSA.JEFF KNUDSON: Art Club, Cancer Concert.TIM KOCEVAR: Fitness.BRUCE KRALICK: Baseball. STEFANIE KRANNEBITTER: Cheerleading, Drama.MELISSA KRISANDA: Par Key, Trumpet.JOHN KRISTOFITS: PA Math League. DAVID KRUM: Band.MATT KURTZ: Basketball, Track.SUSAN KURTZ: Key Club, Trumpet, Tennis.BOB KUSHNER: Swimming.ERIC KUTTEROFF: Track.JULIET E. LAMBERT: Tennis, Chorus, Leo Club, Latin Club, NHS.JILL LANGSAM: Debate, Par Key, Key Club, Latin Club, Quill & Scroll.MIKE LATHAM: Soccer, Fitness, Track, SADD. SHARON M. LAURINITIS: Trumpet.PAMELA L. LENTZ: Main Guard.KIM LETTICH: Track, Drama, Key Club.DANIEL LEVENSON: Baseball, Trumpet, Key Club, Student Council.STANLEY LEVY III: Basketball, Track.

Using the resources

Seniors Dave Samuels, Leah Clark, and Karen Faust use the Career Center in search of information.

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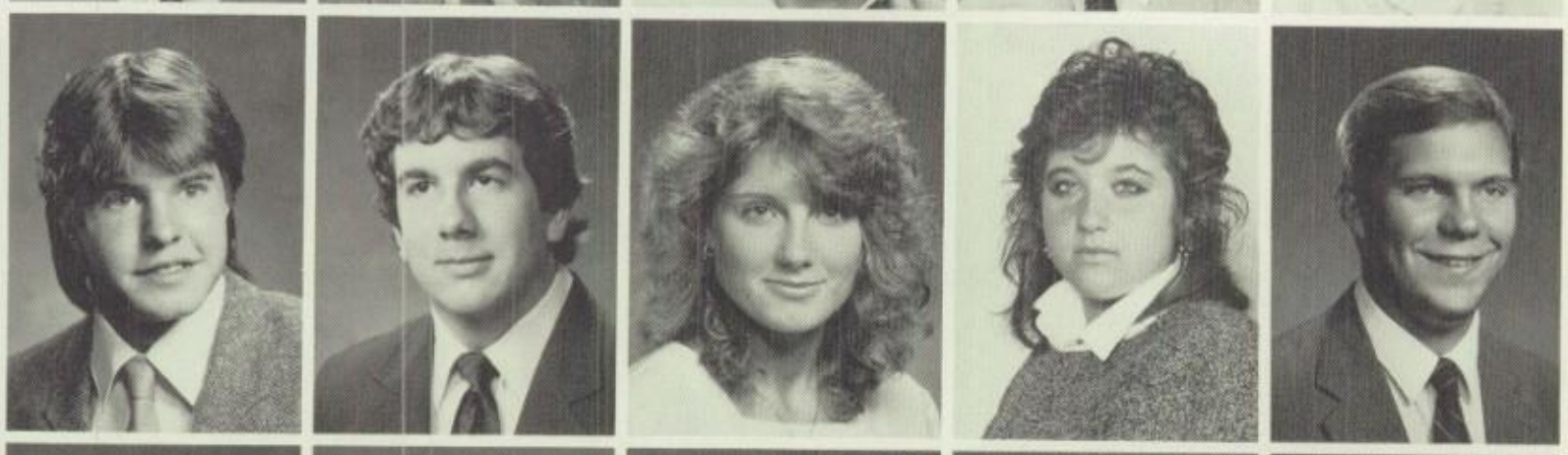

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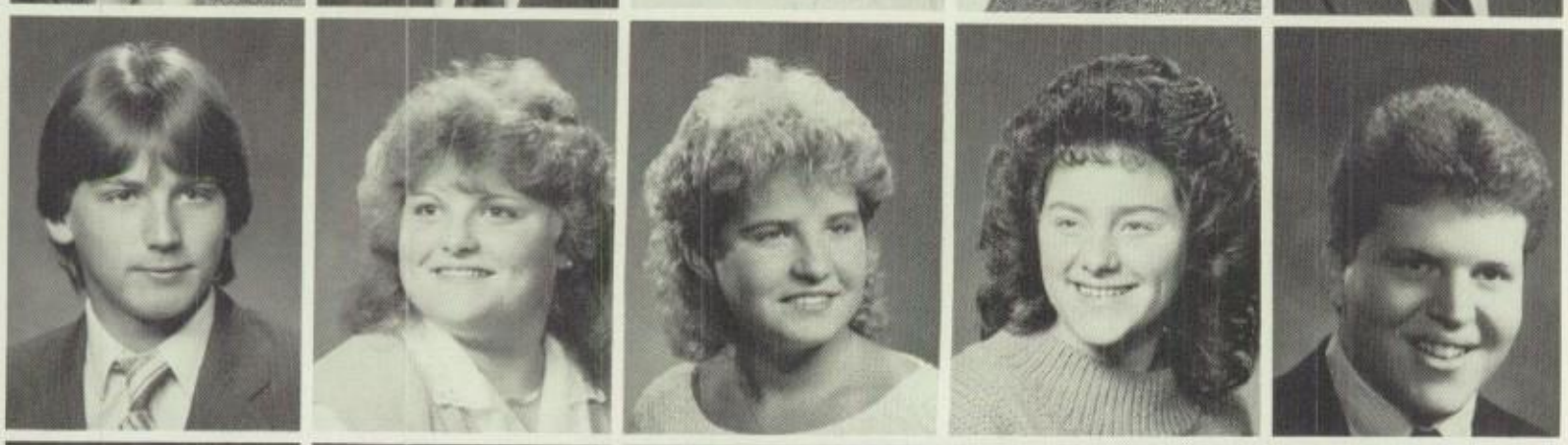

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Wendy C. Lick

After graduation...

Some seniors have started thinking about what they are going to do after graduating from high school. Their plans range from having their own advertising agency, to getting married.

Leah Clark would like to attend the University of North Carolina. "I want to become an author, but before I do I'm going to marry a soldier!"

Sheri Reber and Stacey Dervarics plan to pursue careers in art. Sheri wants to enter the exciting world of fashion design. "I want to start off doing a department store's visual settings and work up to designing my own lines of clothes." Stacey is interested in majoring in printing or advertising, and some day she would like to have her own advertising agency. Pam Defluri, who was accepted at Penn State main campus, plans to major in Industrial Engineering. Karen Faust, Evan Hand, and Greg Marushak are also going to Penn State-Allentown. Karen plans to major in a science- related field. Greg wants to attend the Allentown campus for a year and then transfer to the main campus for four years. Evan said, "I'll only make it there if I pass Mr. Schaffer's class!"

Other students have different ideas. Dave Samuels has decided to go into the marines for six years. "I am looking forward to going in the marines for my country." But, Jeff Knudson says, "I want to do something creative. I'd like to play music or become an artist."

These students, like many, have set high goals for themselves. If they live up to their expectations, their dreams will become reality.

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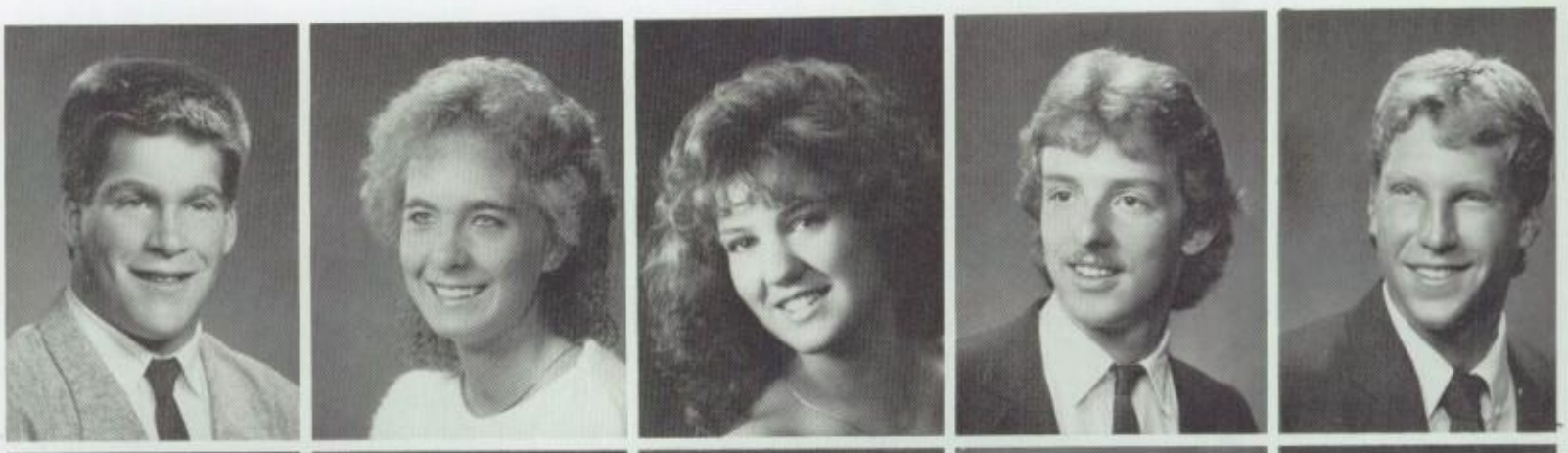

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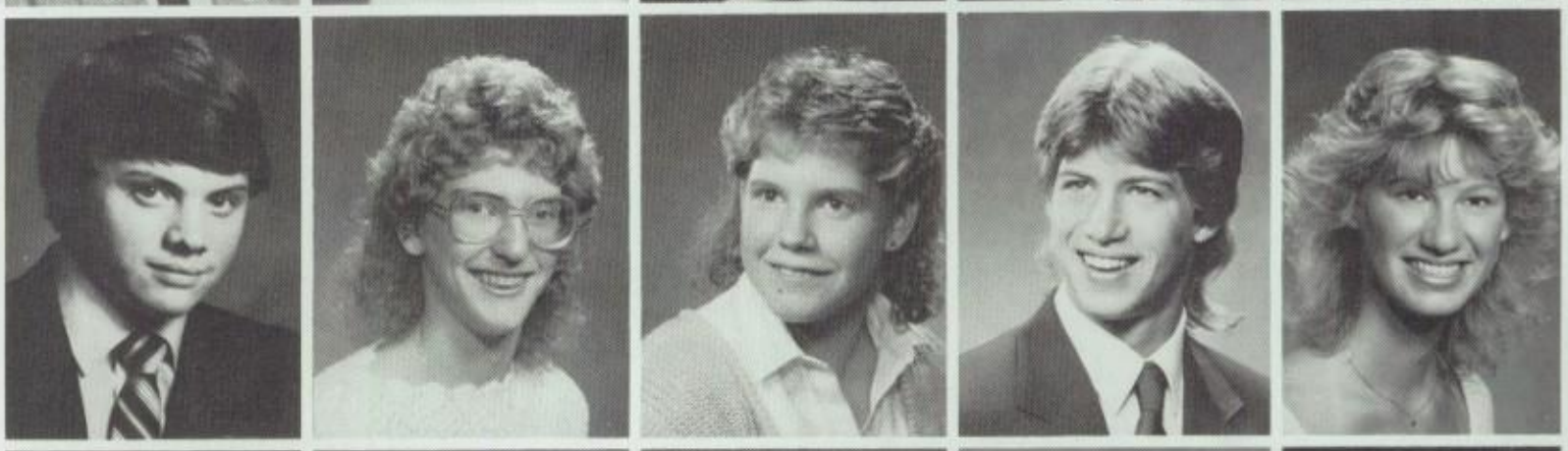

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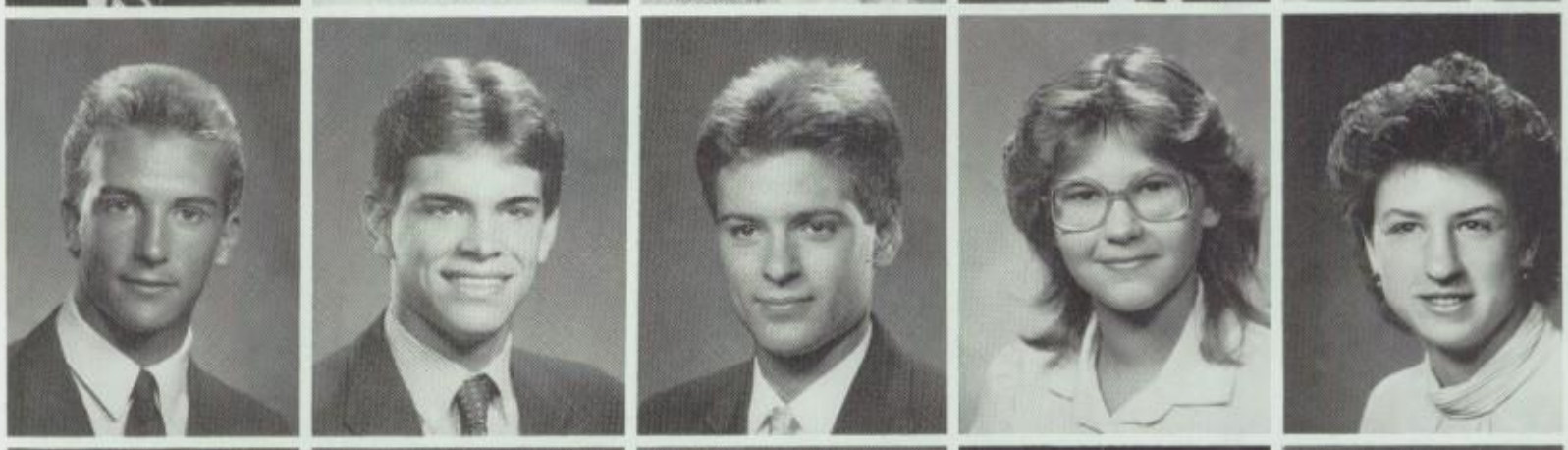

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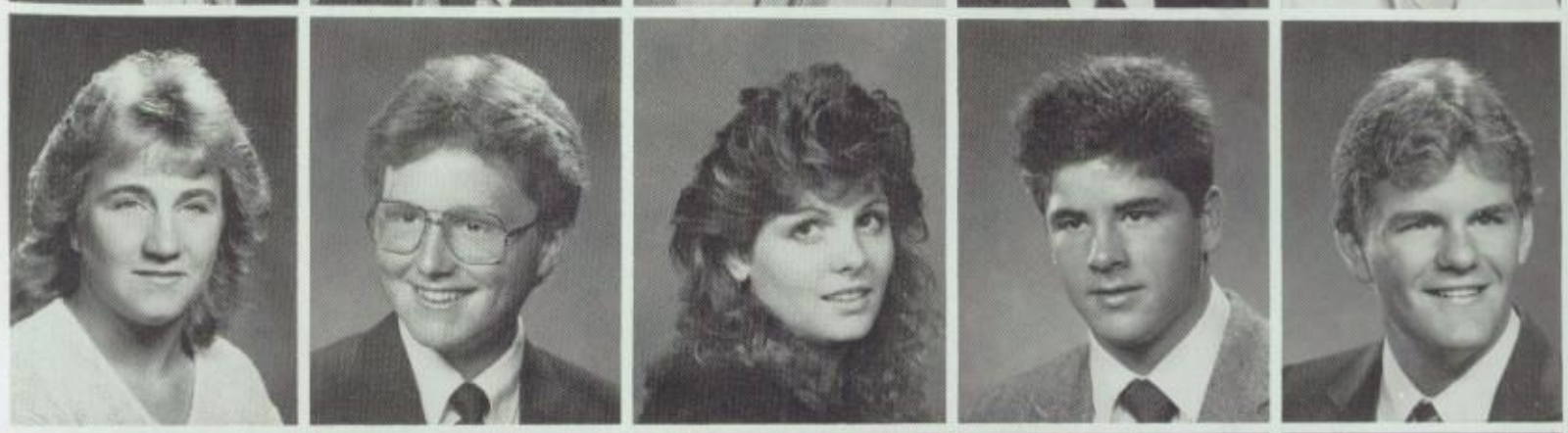

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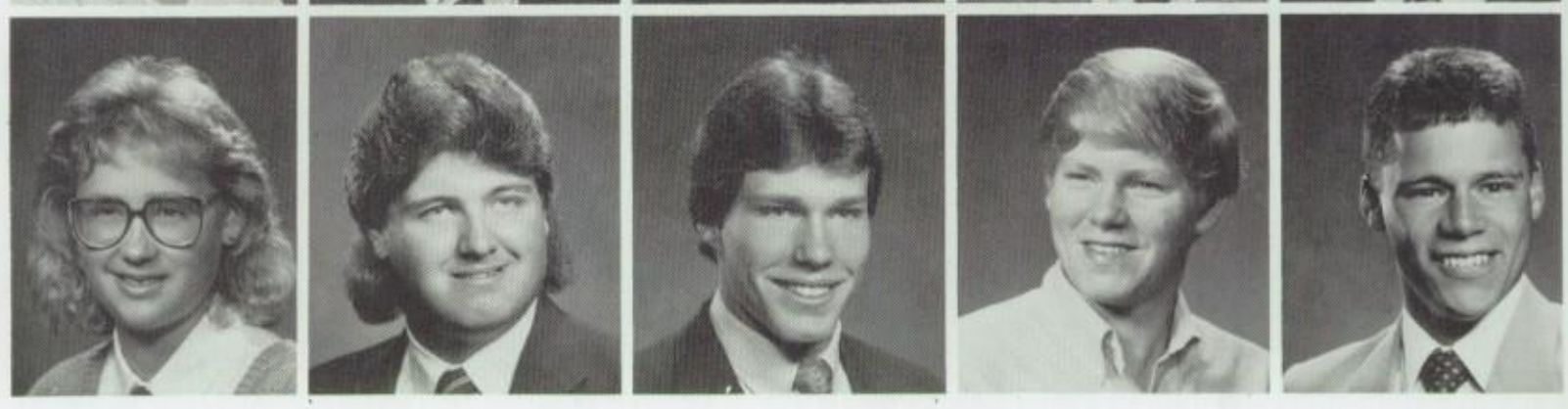


Pranks Seniors Pull

One day Mr.Richard Ochs started to play an educational tape for his German class. To his suprise, Eddie Murphy's cursing replaced the German speaker.

This is an example of the many pranks teenagers play in high school--the sort of things that annoy some but cause a great deal of laughter for others.

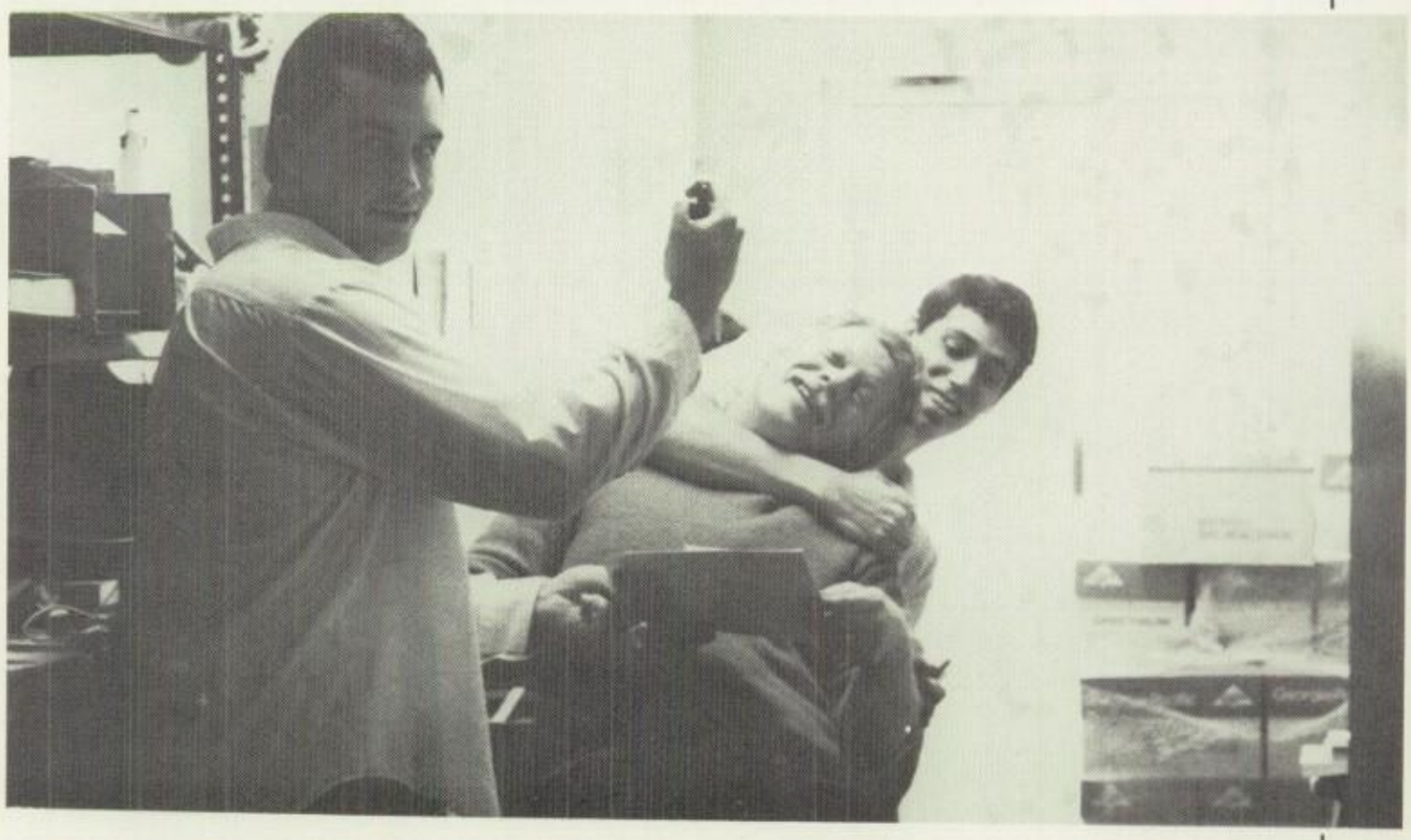
"Gluing" is a great type of prank. One time two seniors super glued a janitor's bucket to the floor of the locker room. Another time, a senior glued a student's locker shut, permanently. Sometimes, students have glued a teacher's drawer shut so that they wouldn't have to take a mind-boggling test. Even during lunch these gluing antics don't cease. Brian Stone, senior, glued his plate onto his tray before he brought it up to the cafeteria attendant.

And many seniors were on the lookout for the unidentifed person who put library books into peoples' knap-sacks so that the buzzer would go off. This stranger, also in the mood for fun, put a master lock on senior David Glickman's locker. Also just when people thought the pool was safe, an anonymous senior decided to add some goldfish. The goldfish prank has not been done for a long time.

Someone wanted to follow through with this prank by putting one of the goldfish in a girl's bathing suit during swimming class. The girls decided that they should not believe everything they read when senior Joe Sembrot switched the girls and boys bathroom signs.

In Focus

ANDREW LIPKO: Football, Weightlifting, Track. BRANDIE A. LLOYD: Key Club. RENAE LONGENBACH: HOSA. MATTHEW LOOMIS: Cross Country, Track. JASON D. LUTTE: Wrestling, Latin Club. ROBERT K. MACK: Basketball, Track, Latin Club. CARL D. MARCI: Basketball, Track & Field, NHS. ANGIE MARCKS: HOSA. JEFFREY MARTIN: Band. GREG MATUCZINSKI: Football, Track, Powerlifting. KEVIN MCELWAIN: Wrestling, Debate Team, Key Club. JEREMY R. MICCO: Debate, Track, Football.



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Denyse Miller
Rian Miller
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Michelle Minetti
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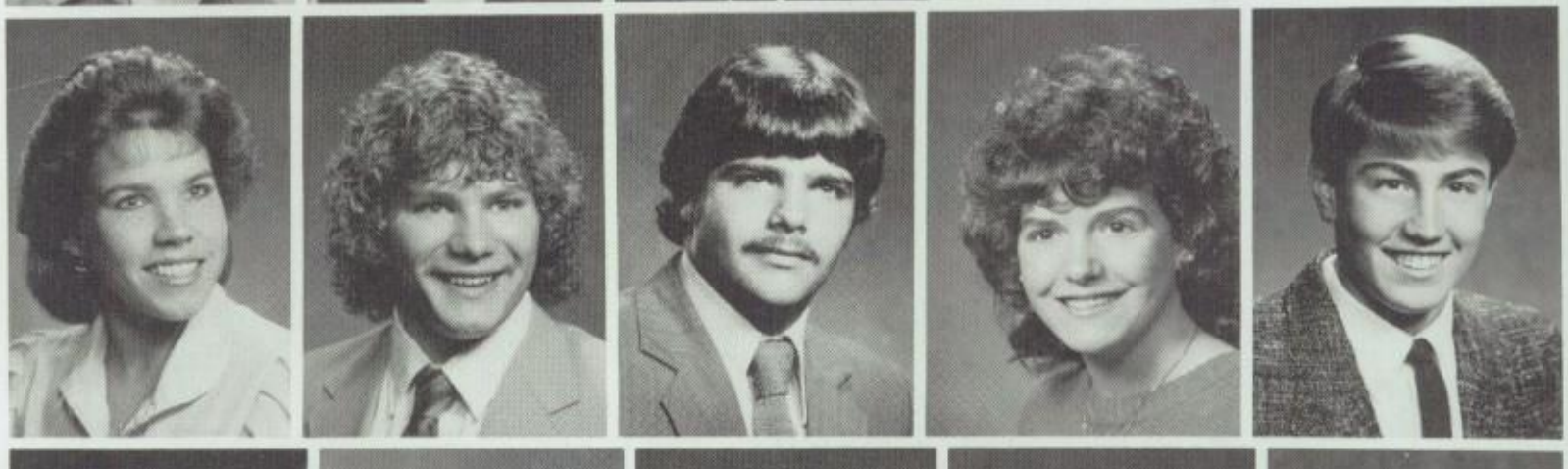
Lisa Moyer

Rebecca L. Moyer
Michael Muick
Steve Muick
Joelle Muoio
Dennis A. Murphy



Becky Myers
Joseph M. Natale
Eric J. Nemeth
Joe Neulight
Tracy Newcomer

The Final Decision

You hurry home from school and run to check the mail, dying to receive "the college letter."

This experience happens to most seniors. Kristi Simock said, "I'm still waiting to hear from the college of my choice, and I can't take the anticipation."

Jason Schiffer plans to attend the University of Pittsburgh in the fall.

And in the meantime he takes a pre-calculus course at night to better prepare himself.

Other seniors prepare for college in numerous ways. Other than taking required courses SAT's, and being involved in extra curricular activities, students spent many hours reading college manuals, visiting colleges and sending away for information. For example John Maniatty looked last summer for a medium-sized school with excellent teachers and educational facilitities.

Viki Adams looked for a school in Georgia with her major and a good "party-school." She also wanted a co-ed school, dorms and a good reputation.

When narrowing down their choices students look for co-ed dorms, good social reputation both academicaly, and socially.

Senior Jodi Hrincevich commented that "I chose Temple because I like the atmosphere, the people and also the journalism courses they offer."

According to senior Viki James "Seniors intend to have the time of their lives, that is once you find the right college."

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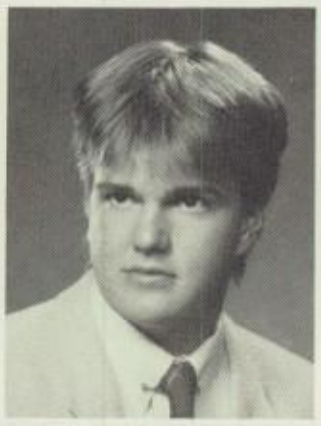
Tamela M. Nush
Kellie O'Donnell
Thomas O'Donnell
Tanya S. Oldt



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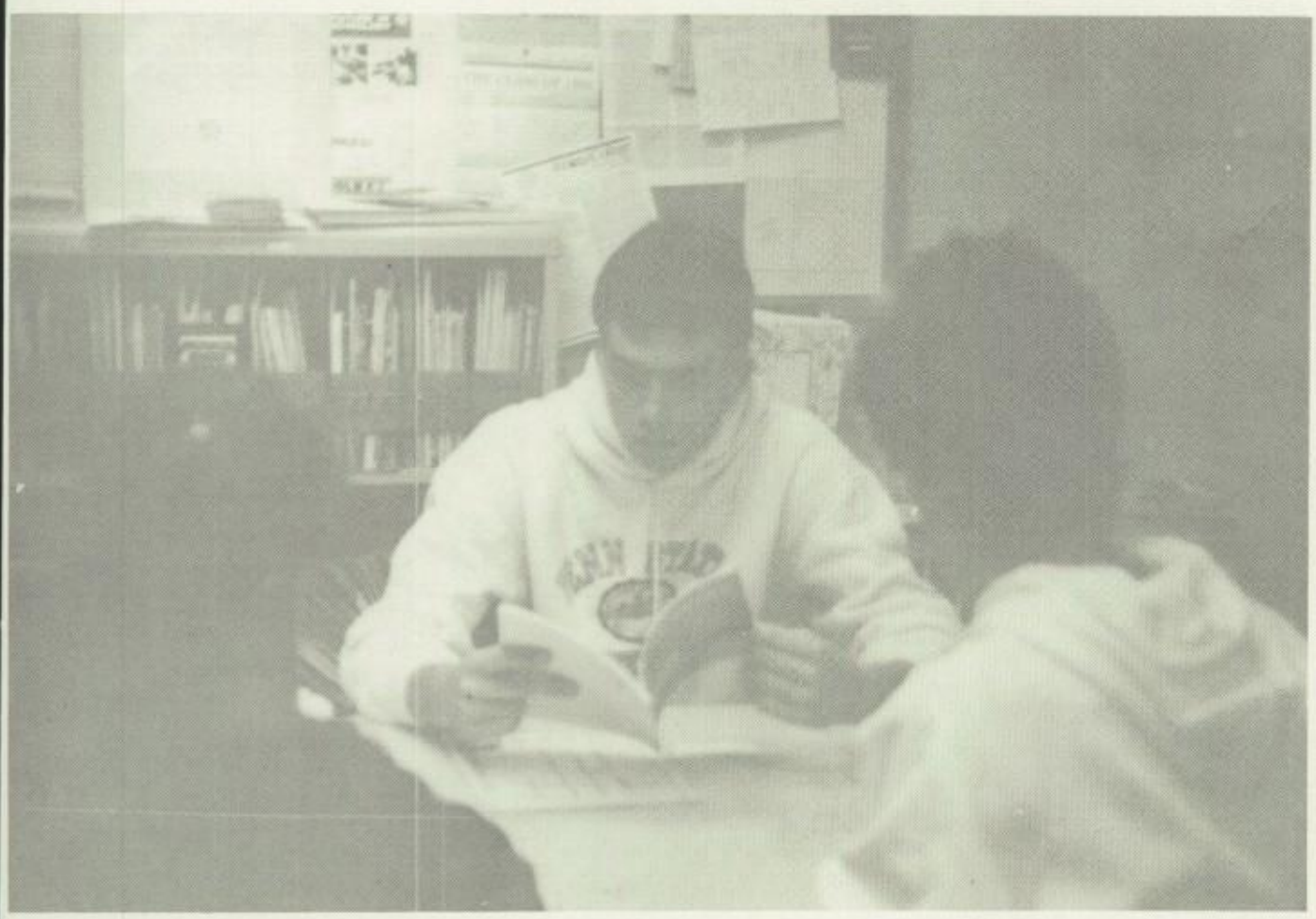
Judy A. Oravec
Kimberly Paganetti
Kimberly C. Pammer
Kristina L. Pappano

Michael Parkinson
Kristin Patt
Scott Perriello
Charles Perry
Kim Peters



Making Choices

As two students learn, the guidance office is a perfect place to do research about colleges and financial aid.

TODD B. MILLER: Baseball, Basketball. MICHELLE MINETTI: Band. JOHN S. MIZGERD: TRUTH. DAVID M. MOORE: Tennis, Student Council, Student Forum. ELIZABETH K. MORROW: Chorus, PSU, Band, German Club. JOELLE MUOIO: Key Club, Latin Club. DENNIS A. MURPHY: Swimming, SADD, PMAL. BECKY MYERS: Cheerleading, Track & Field, Studio 87'. JOE NEULIGHT: Trumpet, NHS. LISA M. NUSH: Softball., PAML. TAMELA M. NUSH: Leo Club. KELLIE O'DONNELL: Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Theater Arts. THOMAS O'DONNELL: Football, Fitness. TIMOTHY OLIPHANT: Swimming. KIMBERLY C. PAMMER: Softball. MICHAEL PARKINSON: Drama, Studio 87', NHS, ITS. SCOTT PERRIELLO: NHS, Science Club. KIM PETERS: Par Key.

Future Leaders

Some students stand a little bit above the rest because they are outstanding for academics, athletics, drama, debate, or just overall involvement.

Fine examples of such students are Stacy Hamm, Heather Jenkins, Juliette Lambert, Anne Henninger, Miriam Weidner, and Jill Langsam.

Stacy is involved in many activities such as, Student Council, swimming, SADD. Stacy commented, "I've made a lot of friends through my activities and learned a lot about myself."

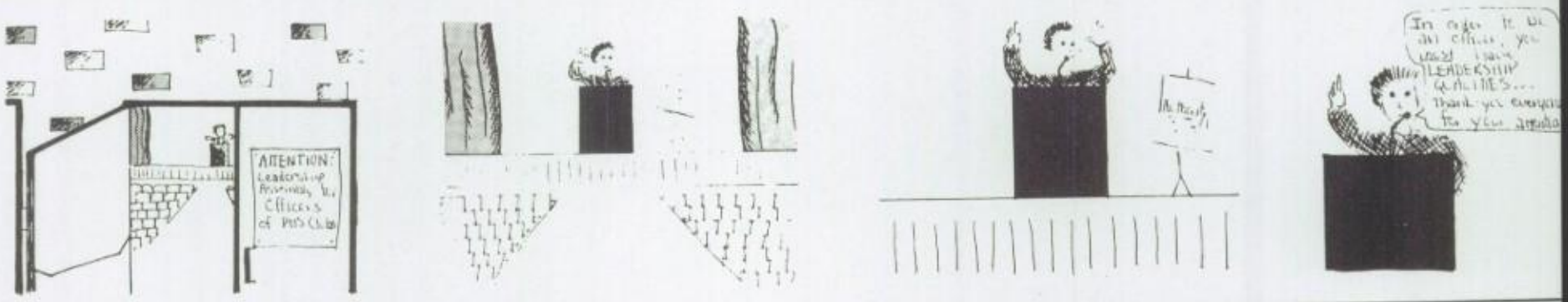
Heather is an actress involved in the drama club. She believes that she has acquired more confidence, the ability to relate to other people and personal satisfaction from her experience.

Juliet is in several activities and excels academically. She said,"My academics are important to me, mainly because they give me a better outlook of life and also on people." Juliet is the treaurer of the NHS, on the tennis team as well as teaching aerobics.

Anne is the corresponding secretary of the senior class. Anne is not concerned with being number one, she would rather have good grades and lots of fun with her friends.

Miriam is a National Merit Scholar semi-finalist. She doesn't especially like competition but admits that it pushes her to do better and achieve more.

Jill is very actively involved in Key Club and also the Debate team. Jill is also Lieutenant governor for the Pa. District Key Club International, as well as a three year member of the debate team. "The competition is really what makes it!"



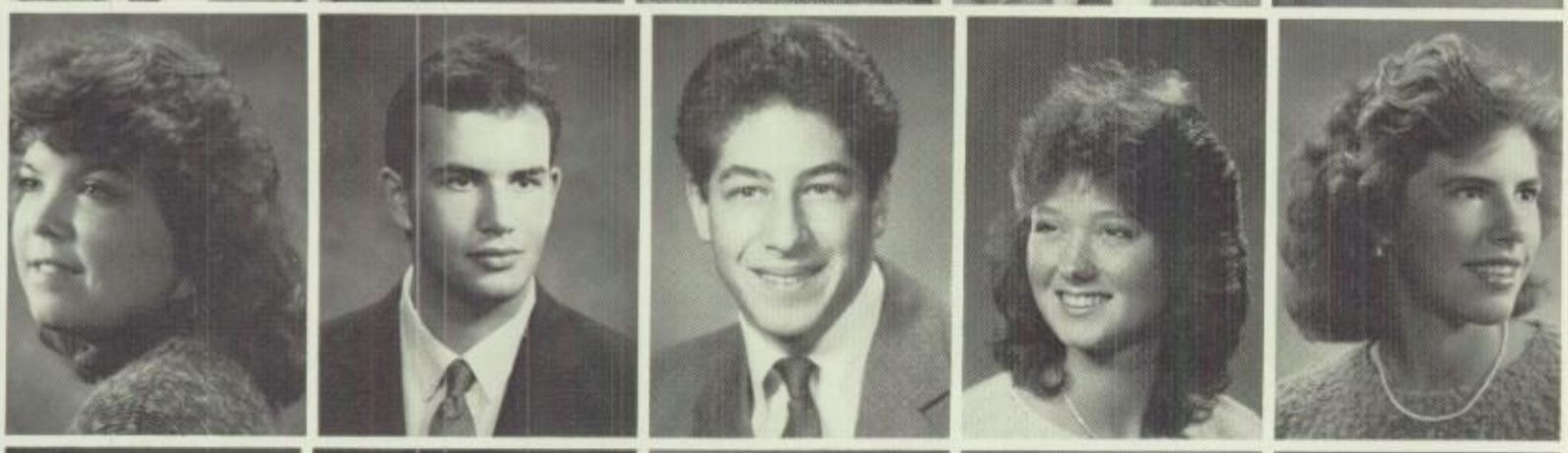
Leadership qualities

Seniors Miriam Weidner, Jill Langsam, Stacy Hamm, Heather Jenkins, and Juliet Lambert are the future leaders.

In Focus

STEPHEN B. PETERS: Science Club, Tapestry, Drama Club. ANTHONY PHILIPS: Library Aide, Math team, Tapestry, Science club, NHS. KIMBERLY PHILLIPS: Leo Club. AARON PINKUS: Tennis, Student Council. PATRICK J. POTTER: Swimming, Track, Leo Club, SADD, Drama. CHRISTOPHER RAU: Wrestling. ROBIN RAUCH: Key Club, FBLA, Student Council, SADD. SHERI L. REBER: Art Club. EILEEN D. REICHEL: HOSA. TRINA JOHNSON-REINER: Drama Club. WENDY REINHEIMER: VICA. TRICIA P. REX: Volleyball, Softball. MICHELLE L. REYNARD: NHS, Silks, Leo Club. HARRY L. REZZEMINI: Key Club, Chorus, Tapestry. COLIN L. RINGER: Band. LISA A. RITZ: Business Service. KEIRSTEN M. RODGERS: Majorette, Student Council, Key Club, SADD, Debate Team. EDEN V. ROSENBERG: Biology Lab Assistant.

Stephen Peters
Michelle Peteren
Julie Pez
Michael Pfeiffer
Anthony Philips



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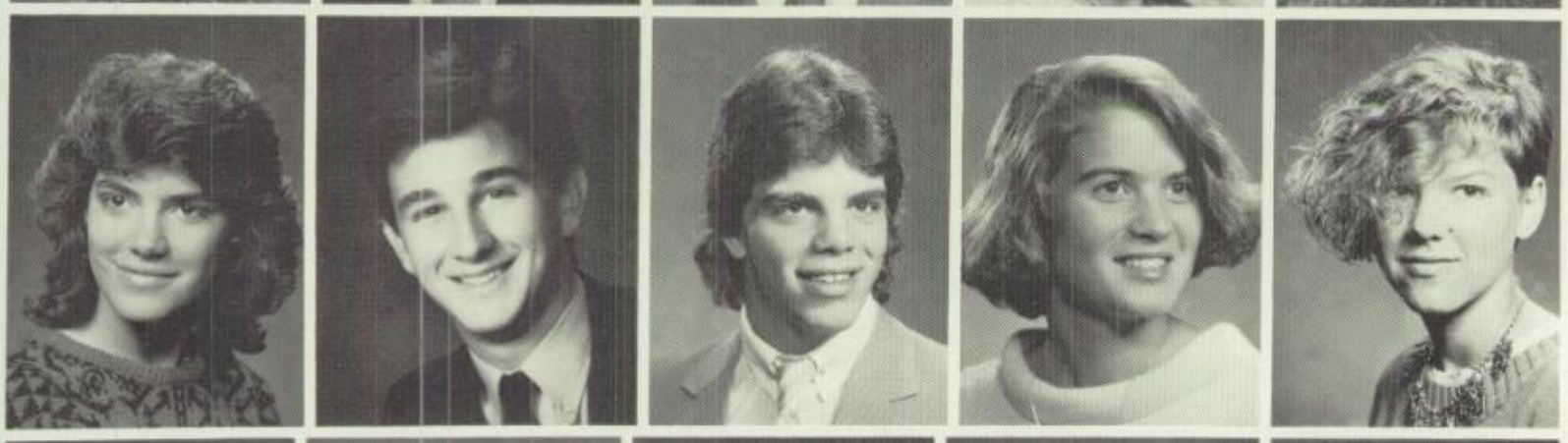
Aaron Pinkus
Glen Popick
Sandra Potosnak
Susan Prevatte



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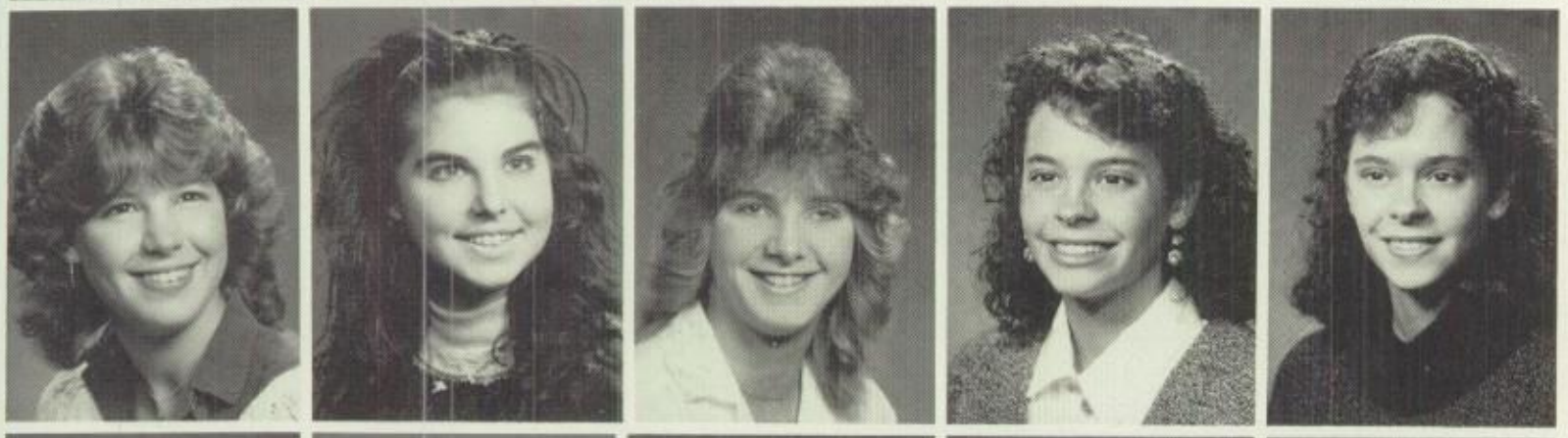
Patrick Potter
Christopher Rau
Robin Rauch
Sheri Reber



Eileen Reichel
Trina Johnson- Reiner
Wendy Reinheimer
Gina Reiss
Michele Reiss

Tricia Rex
Michelle Reynard
Harry Rezzemini
Jason Rhudy
Jeffrey Richards

Colin Ringer
Holly Ritz
Lisa Ritz
Keirsten Rodgers
Eden Rosenberg

In Focus

PAMELA J. ROSS: Band, Chorus, PSU, Women's Ensemble. KEVIN ROTH: Soccer, Baseball, Trumpet. MARY ANN ROTH: Cheerleading. RACHEL RUSSELL:ITS, Student Council, Drama Club. CURT SANNIE: Baseball, Basketball, Intramurals. KAREN SCHAEFFER: Chorus, Band, PSU, Marching Band. MELISSA SCHAFFER: Majorette. SUSAN SCHAFFER: Majorette. COLLEEN SCHUFELE: Tapestry, Art Club. DIANA L. SHCERE: Art. ANDREW L. SCHNECK: Track. CHRIS SCHNEIDER: Swimming. LINDA SCHUBERT: Key Club, Latin Club. FRANK S. SCHWARTZ: Band. MICHAEL SEIDEL: Weightlifting, Track. JOSEPH M. SEMBROT: Golf, Trumpet. RICHARD L. SEMMEL: NHS. ERIC SHAFER: Cross Country, Track. MICHAEL J. SHARP: Debate, Latin Club, Tennis, SADD.

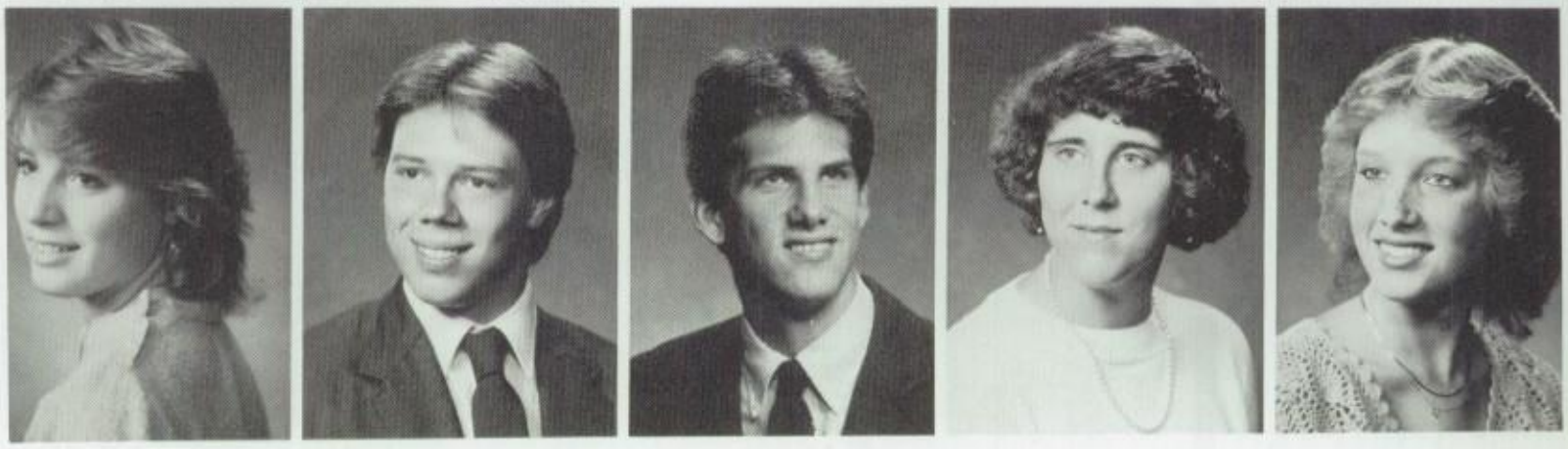
With a look of satisfaction.

Seniors Eric Foster and John Vincent have looks of the men in the top. These two seniors are only a few of the future success of this class.

Elizabeth Rosko
Pamela J. Ross
Tanya Ross
Kevin Roth
Mary Ann Roth

Donald C. Rothrock
Amy Rumfield
Lisa A. Ruppert
Michelle M. Ruppert
George A. Russ

Rachel Russel
David M. Samuels II
Curt Sannie
Karen Shaeffer
Melissa Schaffer



A Step Ahead

Eric Foster, John Vincent, Eric Shafer, Tim Wagner and David Brooks are just a few of the guys who are admired and respected in the senior class. Their accomplishments exemplify how capable our generation is.

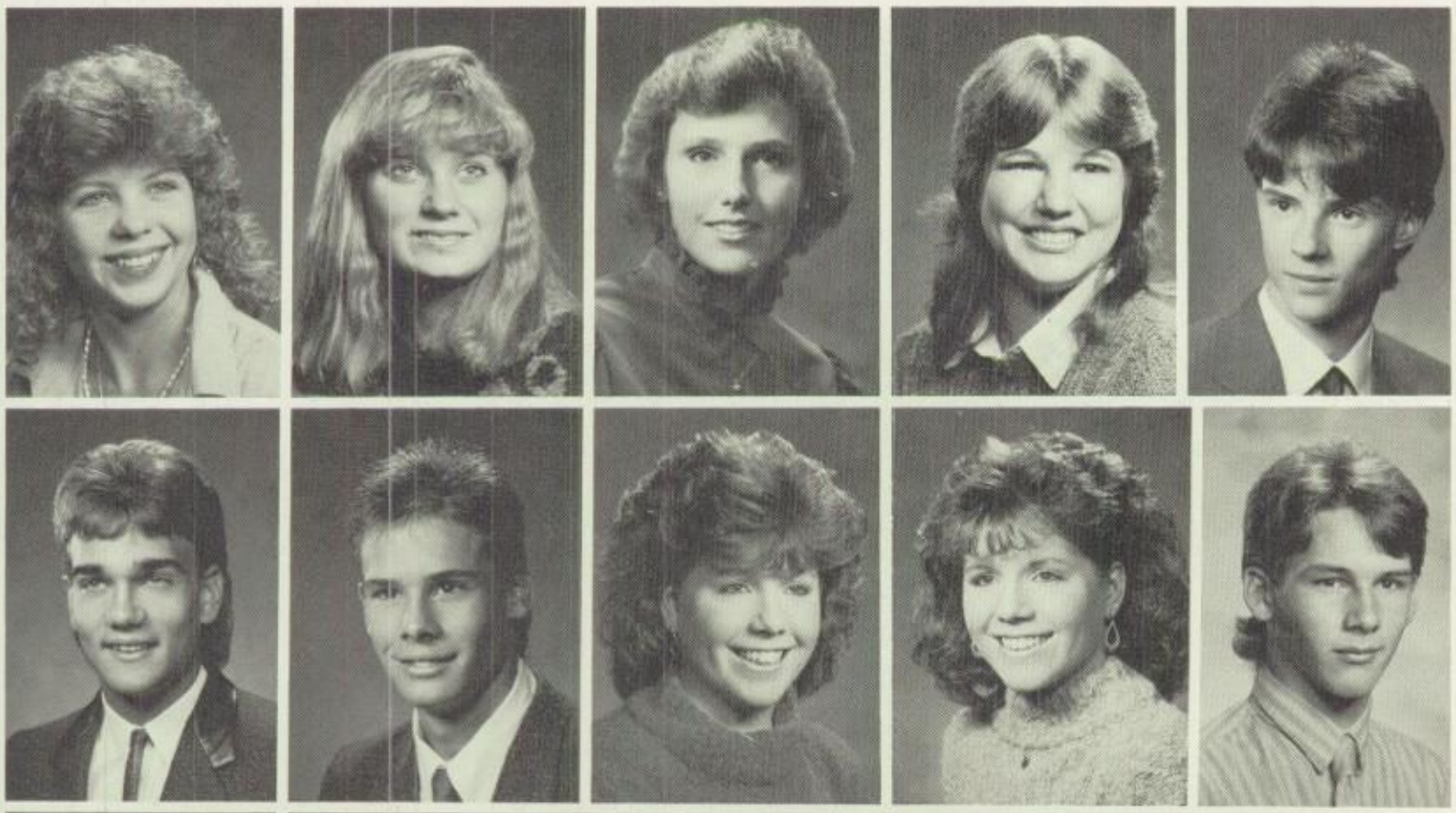
Eric Foster is the President of the senior class, as well as the debate team. Eric really cares about the senior class and tries to do his best for it.

John Vincent is active in many things such as debate and drama although he is best noted for his academic acheivements. He ranks high in the senior class. He is also a National Merit Scholar semi-finalist.

Eric Shafer worked very hard to become last year's district champion for cross country. Through his challenging athletic experiences, Eric has reached new heights. He believes that competition makes you a stronger person.

Tim Wagner is President of Student Council at Lehigh County Votechnical School. "I go there to get people involved. I also love the thrill of competing against a football team and winning. Competition really makes you try your best and show that you are a winner."

David Brooks is the treasurer of the senior class. David is also President of Quill & Scroll, as well as a member of the tennis team and also SADD.
David tries to budget his time and tries not to spread himself too thin. He has met a lot of great friends, and has become aquainted with a variety of interesting people who he may not have met otherwise.



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Colleen Schufele
Jennifer Schenkenberger
Diana L. Scherer
Jason D. Schiffer

Andrew L. Schneck
Chris Schneider
Linda Schubert
Lisa Schubert
Frank S. Schwartz

Kevin P. Schwartz
Kim Schwartz
Brain H. Segel
Michael Seidel
Sandra L. Selvaggi

Joseph M. Sembrot
Richard L. Semmel
Eric Shafer
Stephen A. Shala
Michael J. Sharp

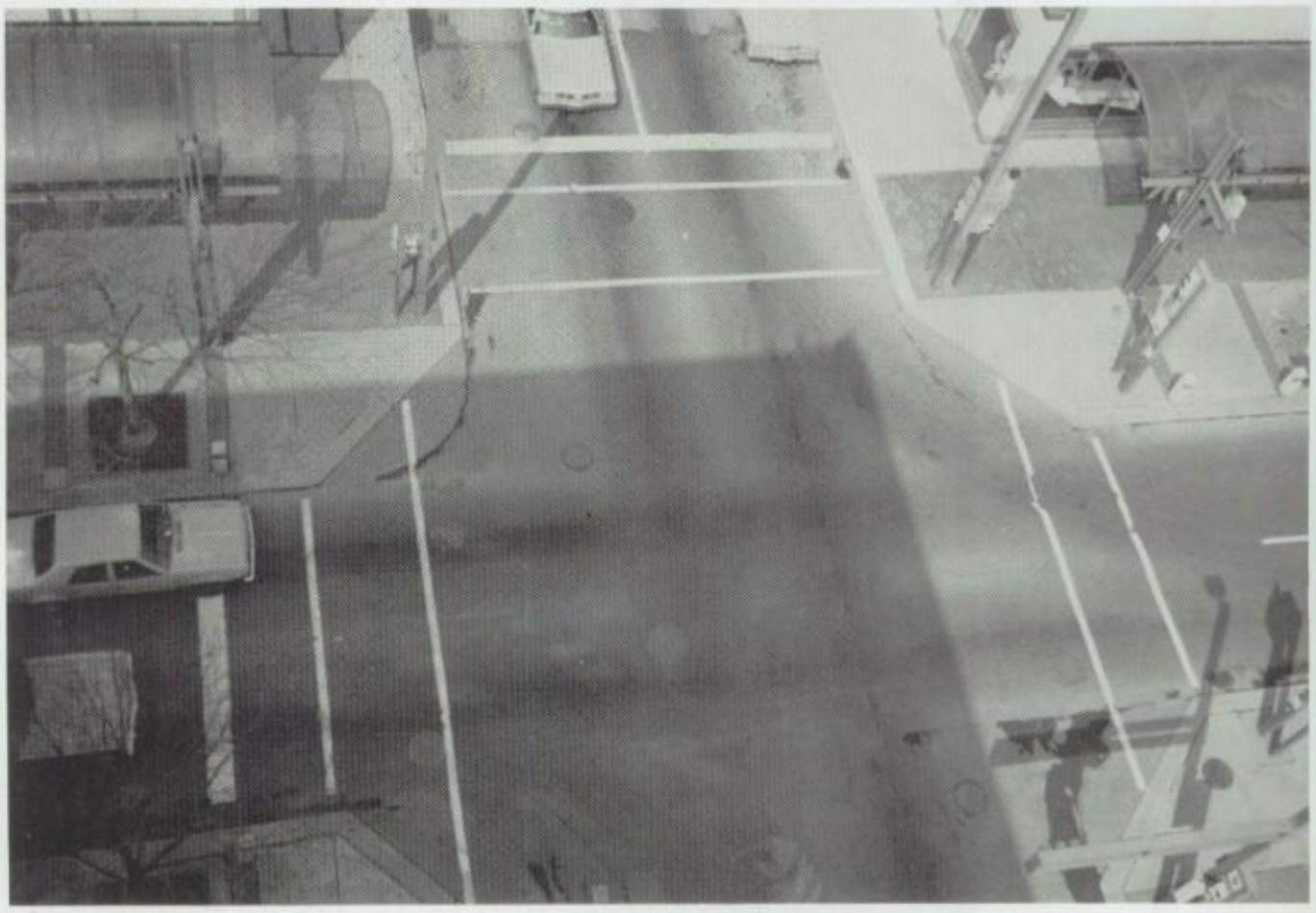
Pamela E. Shellhammer
Jill Shellhammer
Debbie Sherwood
Joseph M. Shuhay
Dyana Silfies

Todd Silvius
Kristy S. Simock
Abbie Skrip
Shane Slaughenhoupt
Amy Smith

Bethann Smith
Brian T. Smith
Jill Ann Smith
Shannon L. Smith
Karen M. Snyder

In Focus

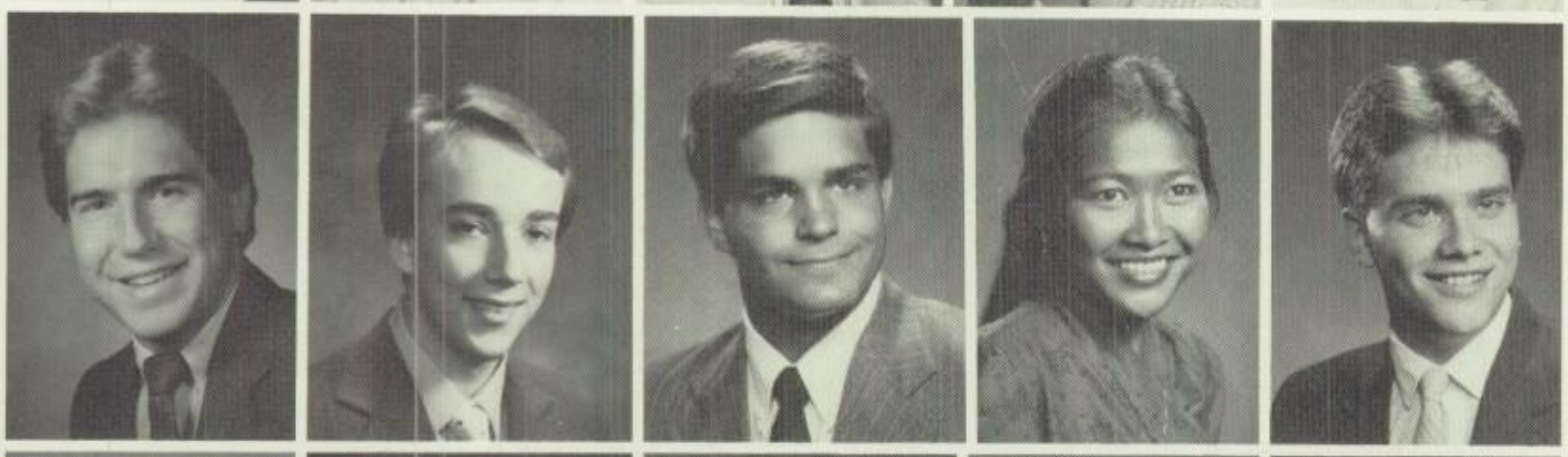
PAMELA SHELLHAMER: Chorus, Student Council, SADD, Track. DEBBIE SHERWOOD: Track. TODD SILVIUS: Basketball, Golf, Track. KRISTY SIMOCK: Basketball, Track, HOSA. SHANE SLAUGHENHOUPT: Football, Baseball. AMY SMITH: Leo Club, Latin Club. BETHANN SMITH: Vo-Tech allied health, HOSA. BRIAN SMITH: Band. JILL ANN SMITH: Student Council, FFA. SHANNON SMITH: Drama, Fitness. KAREN SNYDER: Drama. LYNN SNYDER: Drama, ITS. SUSAN SNYDER: Silk, NHS, Student Store. WENDY SOLLENBERGER: Silks, BSC. JEFFREY SOMMER: Chorus, Student Council, Latin Club. ROSS SORRENTINO: Football. RICHARD SPAAR: NHS. KEVIN SPANO: Wrestling, JCL. CATHERINE SPRUNK: Key Club. JAMES STAHL: Tennis. DOUGLAS STEIN: VICA, Student Council. AMANDA STONE: NHS, Leo Club. BRIAN STONE: Swimming. JEFFREY STRAUSS: Soccer.



What is acrophobia?

Acrophobia is the fear of heights. Some might get this feeling when they are at the top of the PP&L building looking down on the city.

Lynn A. Snyder
Susan M. Snyder
Tim Snyder
Jill Soldridge
Wendy S. Sollenberger



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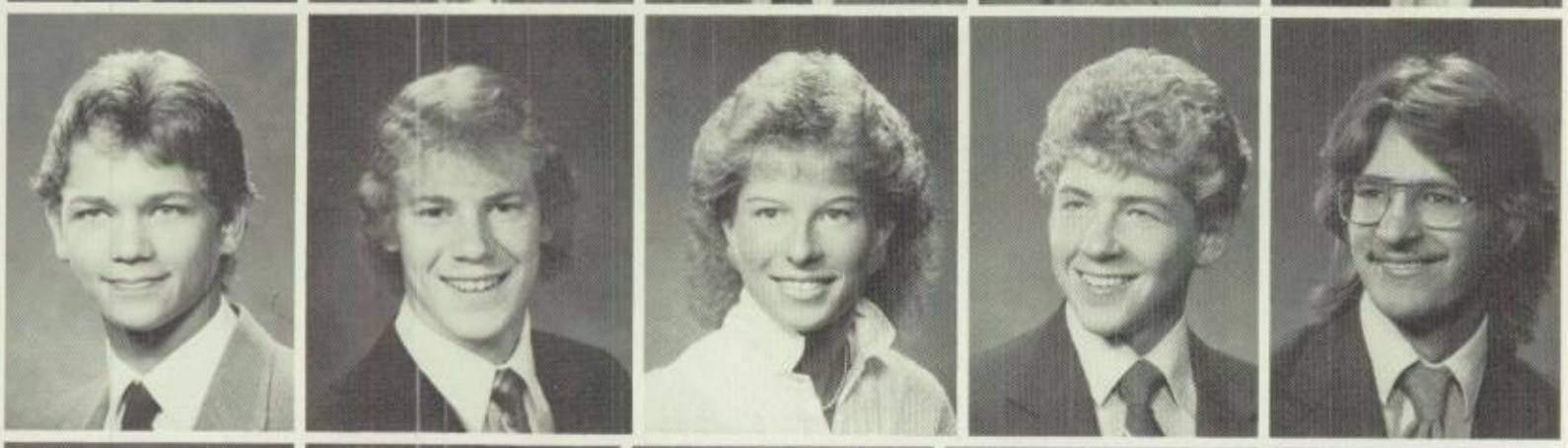
Robert D. Sommer
Ross Sorrentino
Mao Soum
Richard T. Spaar



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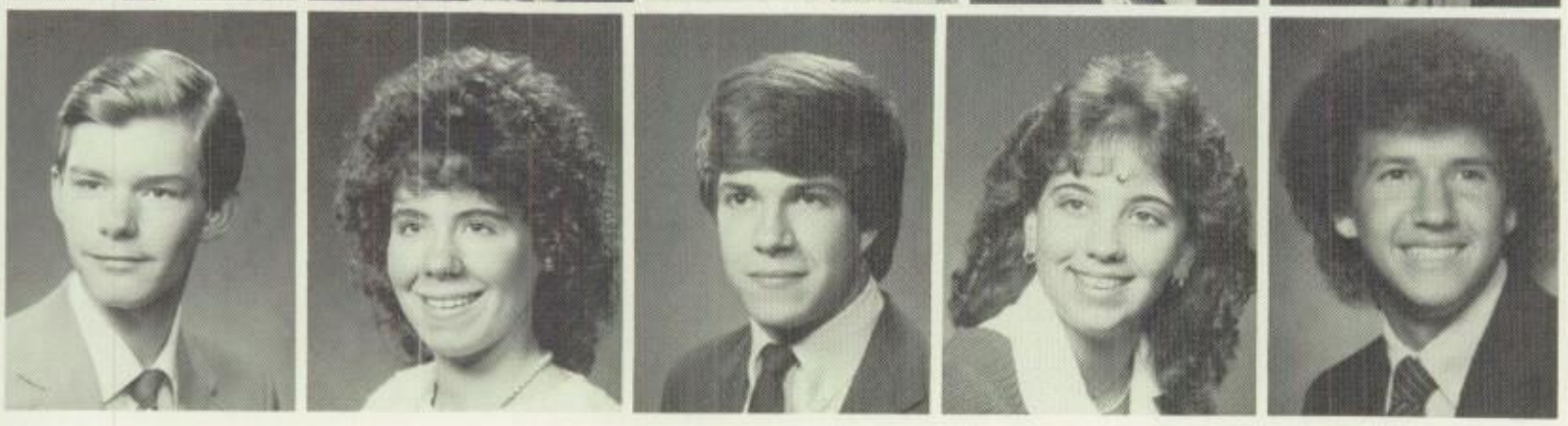
Duane Sprow
Catherine L. Sprunk
James P. Stahl
Douglas Stein



John H. Stinner
Amanda J. Stone
Brian D. Stone
Joey A. Stoudt
Jeffrey Strauss

Fear Of...

There are many types of phobias which affect many types of people. Typical phobias are fear of the dark, high places, or maybe even enclosed places. Many of us may outgrow these yet many of us may develop more serious ones.

Senior Claudia Gomez admits having Thanatophobia. Also known as fear of death. Claudia's sister died at a young age which has made her afraid of dying. This phobia has changed her personality tremendously. She feels she has become more sensitive and caring towards others.

Senior Bill Englert admits to having fears when he was young but has since outgrown them with age. Such as fear of the dark and also fear of blood. "I guess I use to fall a lot when I was little so I got scared of blood. But I've outgrown it."

Generally though many seniors deal with different kinds of fears, such as the fear of not getting a date for the prom, rejection, graduation, and leaving friends and family behind. Senior Nelson Bollinger said, "I get real nervous or scared when I'm about to take a major test, or when I first asked out Cheryl. But I've learned to overcome most of my fears."

Phobias are things all of us encounter once in our life whether it be early on in life.

According to Mr. Richard Roberts school psychologist, "Fears of not being accepted and inability to deal with peer pressure are predominant among high school students. They are important to the person experiencing the problem at hand. Phobias and fears are very common and you should not worry about them, most of them fade away with age."

And the winner is...

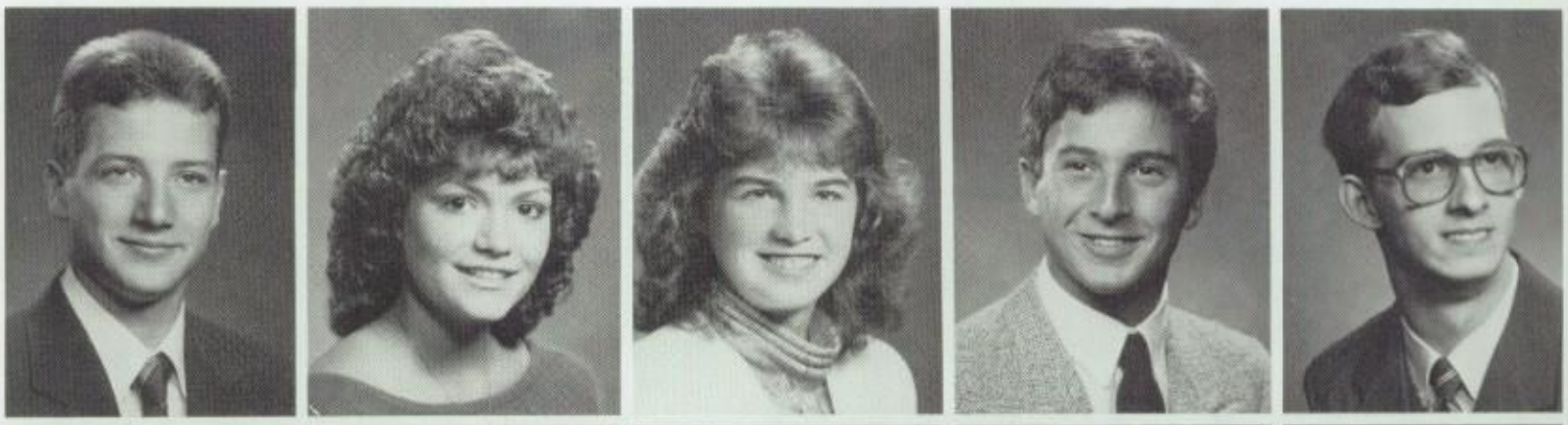
One of the highlights this year occurred twice in one week. First on May 26th, the sports award ceremony was held. The 10th annual event was developed by Mr. Zimmerman dedicated entirely for seniors. The program began with a twenty minute slide show.

There were many awards offered ranging from cheerleading to volleyball. Some of the recipients were Jenny Allen, David Cydis, Jane Gilvary. The team members for each team voted for the winners. The awards were given by the Trojan Alumni Varsity Club. The event recognized outstanding seniors who participated in sports for fun and also goal setting. Mr. Zimmerman commented, "I think that kids should participate in sports for the sake of participating rather than for some symbol of merit or recognition." In addition to this ceromony there was another one held strictly for academics. The sixth annual awards program served to award students for academic and extra curricular activities. The recipients were chosen either by an outside agency, a scholastic department, or by the teachers. Some of the awards were the National Honor Society awards, Chorus, Air Products Science awards, Theater Arts Drama, Vocational Technical, and the Altruism award.

Some of the seniors honored were David Brooks, Jodi Frantz, Kim Dunstan, Michelle Jones, David Glickman, Andre Barette.

The ceremony recognized students for their diligence, special talents and participation. Mr. Gross, who predominantly organized the evening thinks, "We should offer an award for perfect attendance as well. The many recipients feel that they have really accomplished something at PHS, which they have."

Steven D. Strauss
Alyssa R. Tonelis
Tammy A. Trexler
David D. Ufberg
Danny Uff



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John Valent
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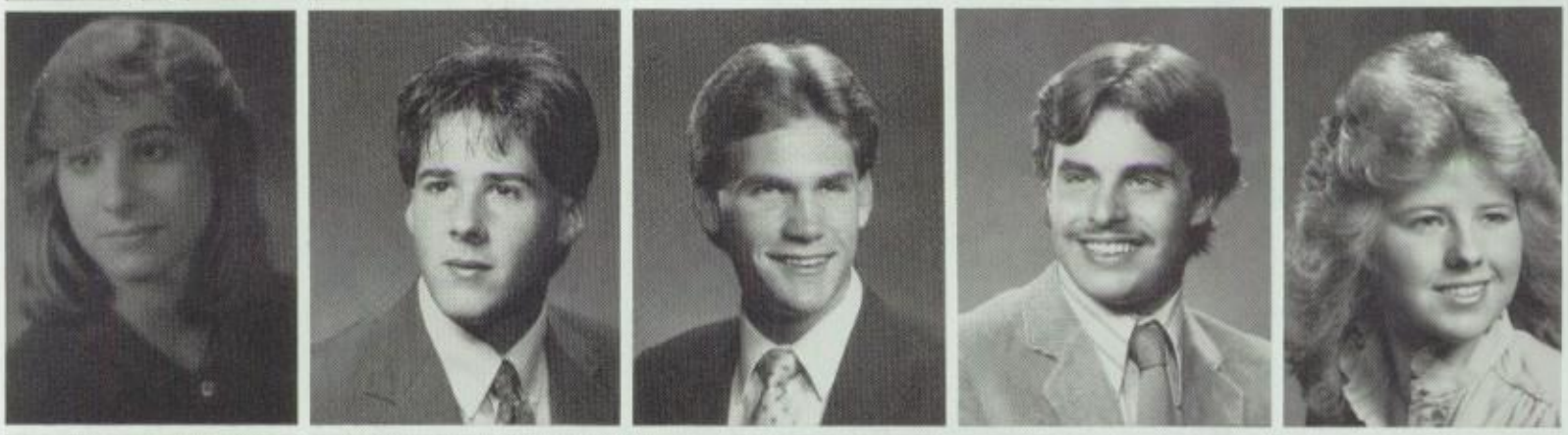

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Michael A. VanHorn
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David Van Ommeren
John Vincent

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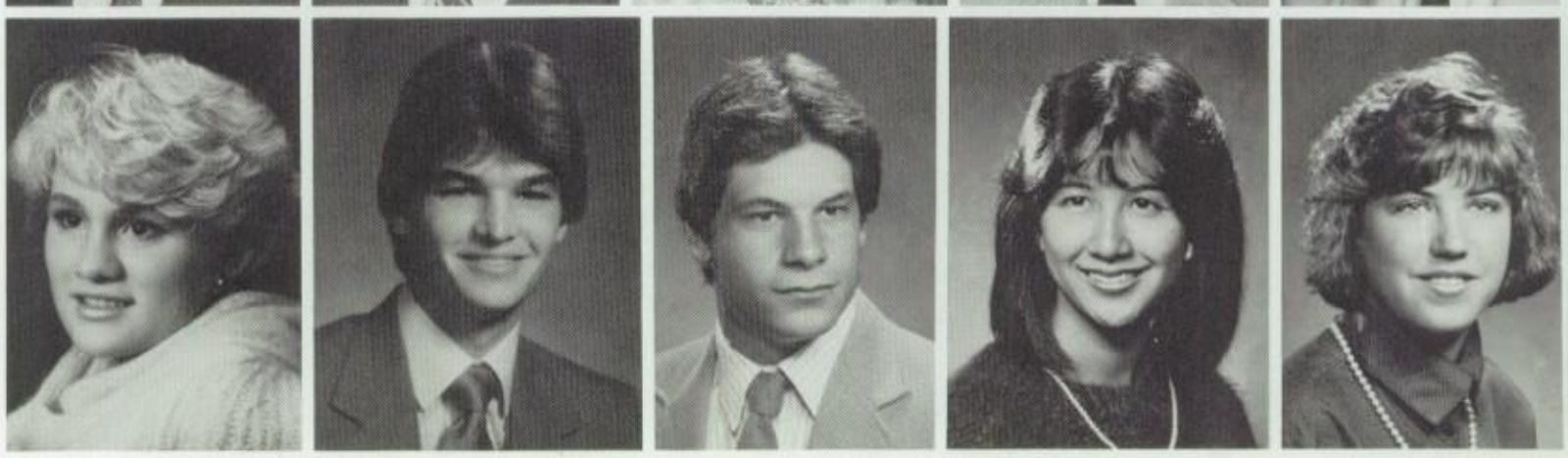
Gerald Vogwill
Timothy M. Wagner
Fumi Wakamatsu
Janice Walck



In Focus

ALYSSA TONELIS: Key Club, Latin Club. DAVID UFBERG: Student Council, SADD, Soccer, Track. SUSAN VALENTINE: Track. JULIO VALERA: Computer Systems. DAVID VAN OMMEREN: Fitness, Track. JOHN VINCENT: Tapestry, Debate, Drama, Scholastic Scrimmage. CHARLENE VIRDEN: Key Club. GERALD VOGWILL: Soccer, Fitness. TIMOTHY WAGNER: Football, Track, VT Student Council. FUMIE WAKAMATSU: Band, Chorus. KRISTINA WASSON: Leo Club, Latin Club, NHS, Swimming. CHRISTINE WEAVER: Band. JENNIFER WEBER: NHS, Leo Club, LORI WEHR: Field Hockey, Par Key, Trumpet. MIRIAM WEIDNER: Swimming, Key Club, NHS, Student Council, Latin Club, Track. STACY WESCOE: Drama Club, Tapestry, Latin Club, Chorus. JENNIFER WHITMAN: Par Key.

Drama awards

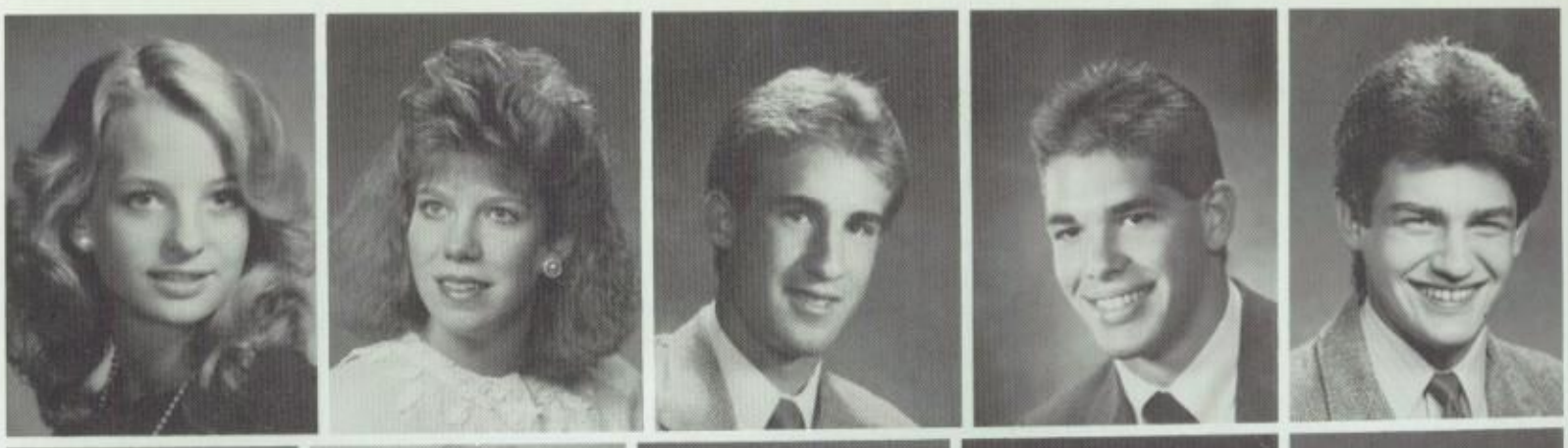
Senior Stephanie Kranebitter helps John Vincent before a production. Some seniors won drama awards this year.

Kristina M. Wasson
Christine S. Weaver
Jennifer A. Weber
Kurt Weber
Lori Wehr

Miriam E. Weidner
Tammy Y. Wells
Gary Wertman
Mike Wescoe
Stacy Wescoe

Jennifer L. Whitman
Kimberly Williams
Polly J. Williams
Russ Wilt
Brian Wink

Loreen Wolfer
Lisa Womack
Troy Woomer
Daniel Yannes
Thomas Yezerski



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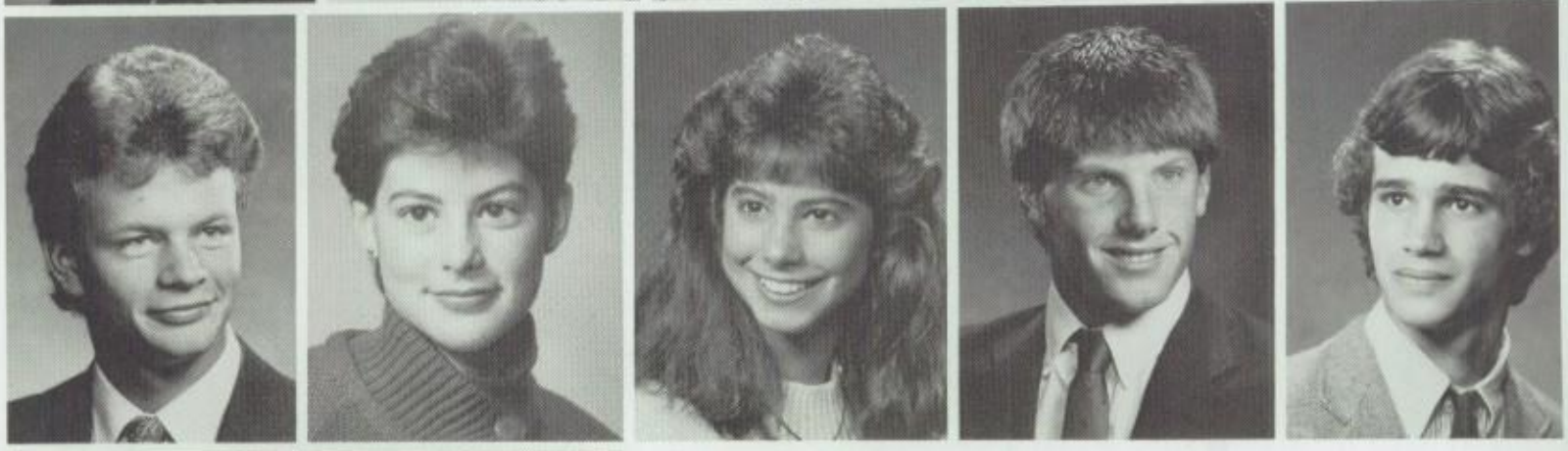
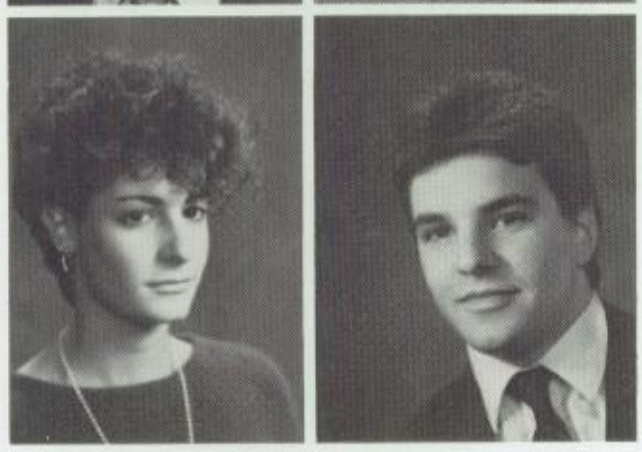


Simone Makoul
Paul Marsteller



In Focus

LOREEN WOLFER: Swimming, Debate, SADD, Student Council, Drama, NHS. LISA M. WOMACK: Latin Club. TROY WOOMER: Fitness. DANIEL YANNES: Football, Baseball. THOMAS YEZERSKI: NHS, Band, Art Club. JONATHAN YOCUM: Wrestling. CHRISTINE YOST: Volleyball, Softball. STEPHEN ZAMBORSKY: Leo Club, Latin Club, Diving.

Marching to victory

Before commencement the Class of 1987 lines up outside Muhlenberg's Memorial Hall.

Robert Lapiduss

Robert Lapiduss, 16, was killed in July when the car he was driving in left the road and ran into a large tree along Iron Bridge Road.

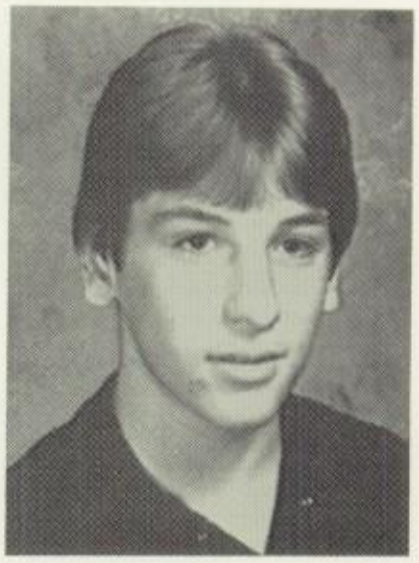
Bobby was a member of the track team and past member of the tennis team. In the community, he was also a member of JYC and served as a secretary of AZA.

Surviving with his parents, Theodore Lapiduss and Susan Lapiduss, are sister Tracey, paternal grandparents, and maternal grandparents.

Kelly Satterlee

Kelly Satterlee died November 19. She went to Lehigh County Vocational Technical School. For two years she worked in the dietary department of the Allentown Hospital. She was also a member of the St. Thomas Moore Church.

Surviving with her parents, Jerome Sr. and Maureen Satterlee, are brother Jerome Jr. and a sister Amy. Also surviving are her paternal grandparents, and also maternal grandparents.



Jeffrey Schneck

Jeffrey A. Schneck, 16, died September 23. Jeff, a junior, was a member of the JV football team in his sophomore year and a member of the Chess Club. He was also a member of the Seibert Evangelical Congregational Church.

Surviving with his father, Allen E. Schneck, are two brothers, Matthew and Stephen, paternal grandparents, and his maternal grandfather.

CRAIG ABRUZZESE
Jeffrey Adams
Jeffrey Adkins
Mazhar Alidana
Ruthann Arndt
Sabrina Ashmar
Michelle Babb

MELISSA BACHERT
Stephen Baer
Doreen Bailey
Mark Bailey
Jennifer Baker
Abigail Banzhof
Constantine Barbounis

ALISON BARNETT
Samuel Baron
Valerie Barton
Julie Bauer
Shonda Bear
Robert Beaujean
Jennifer Beck

TINA BEDNAR
Terry Beidleman
Matthew Beitler
Julie Bertsch
Julie Best
Jennifer Betz
Sheri Bilheimer

RICHARD BINDELL
Joshua Bingham
Mary Blazofsky
Bryan Bleile
Steven Boberski

RONALD BOGERT
Michelle Bonelli
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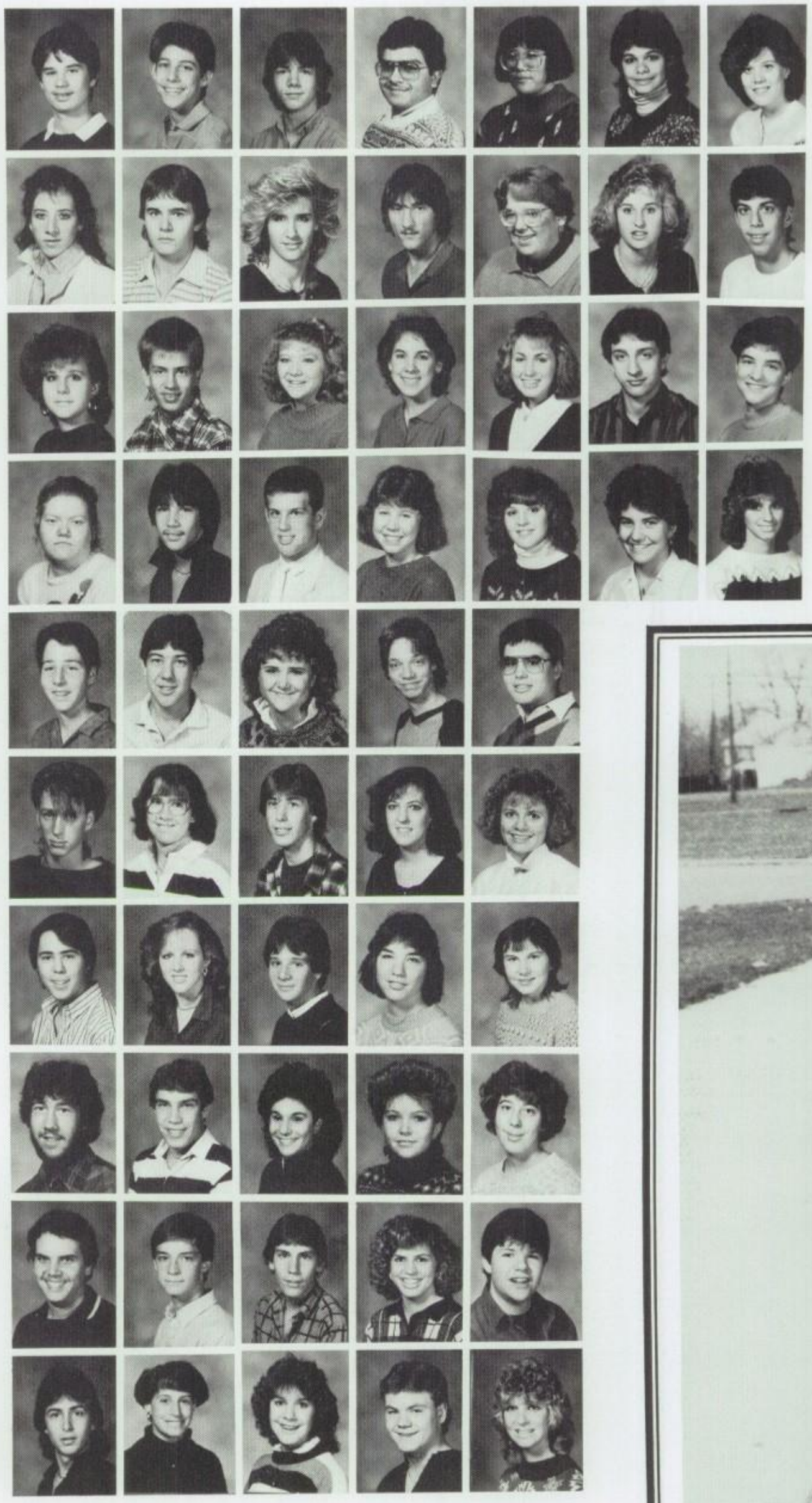

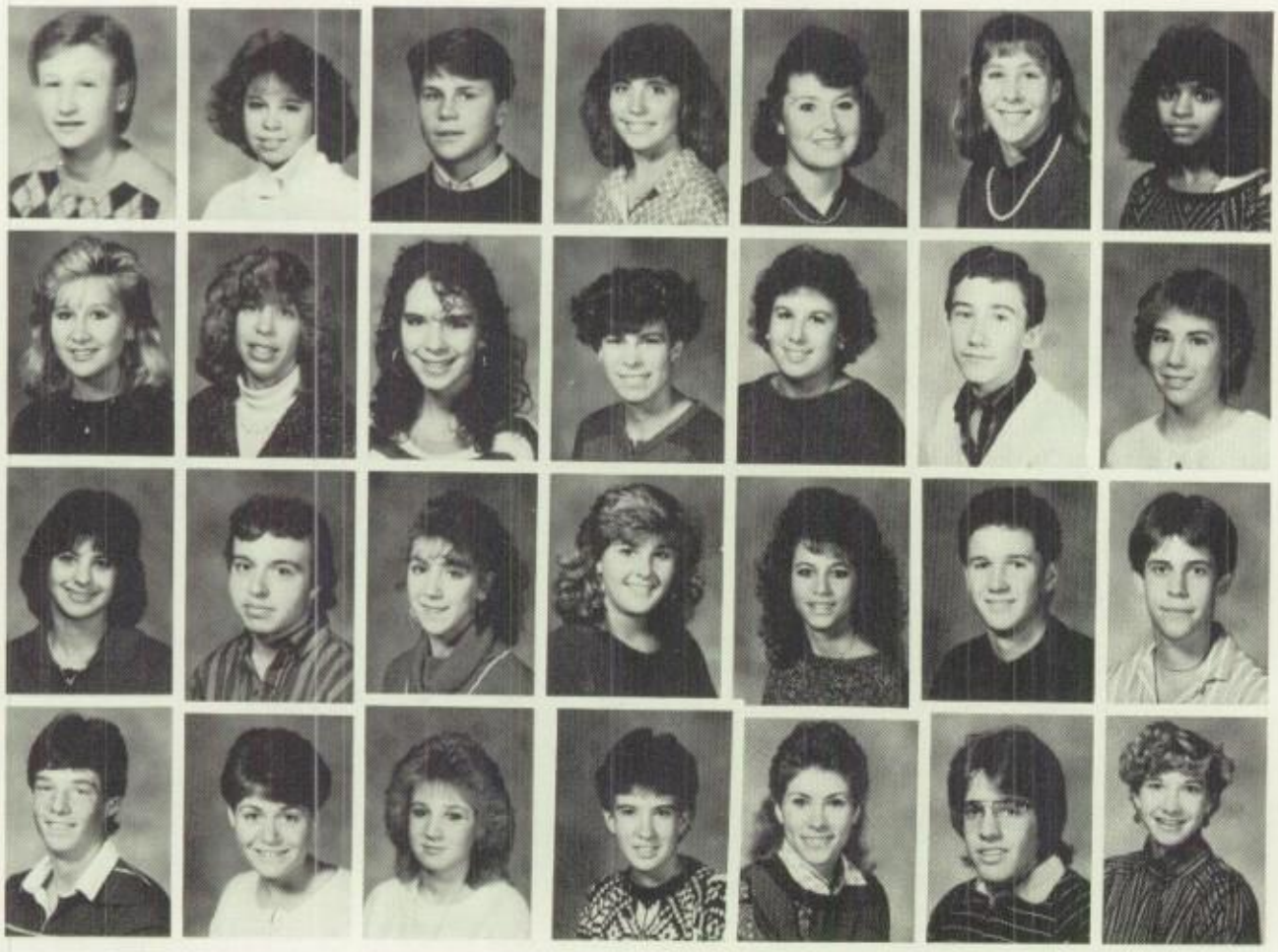

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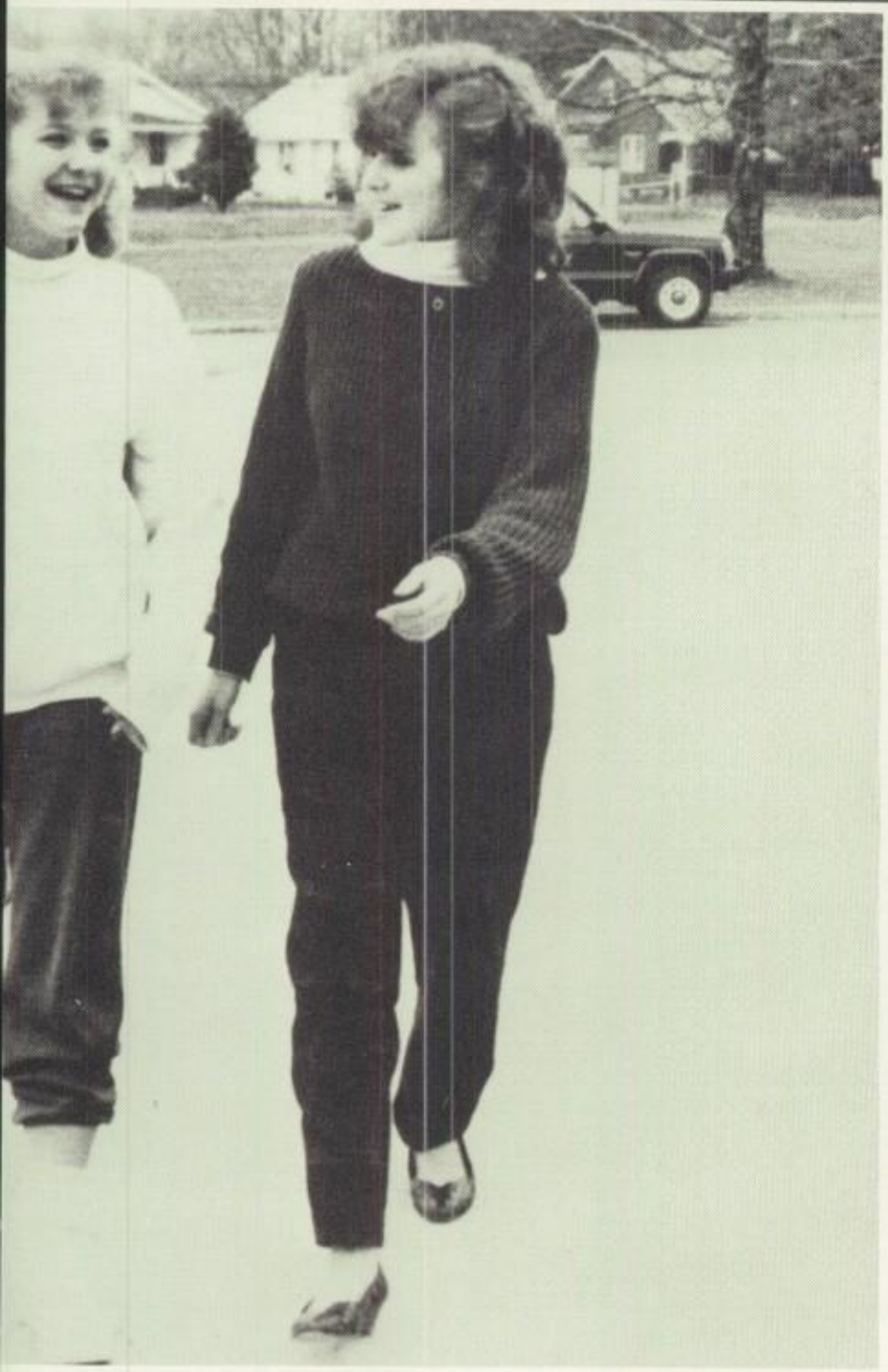

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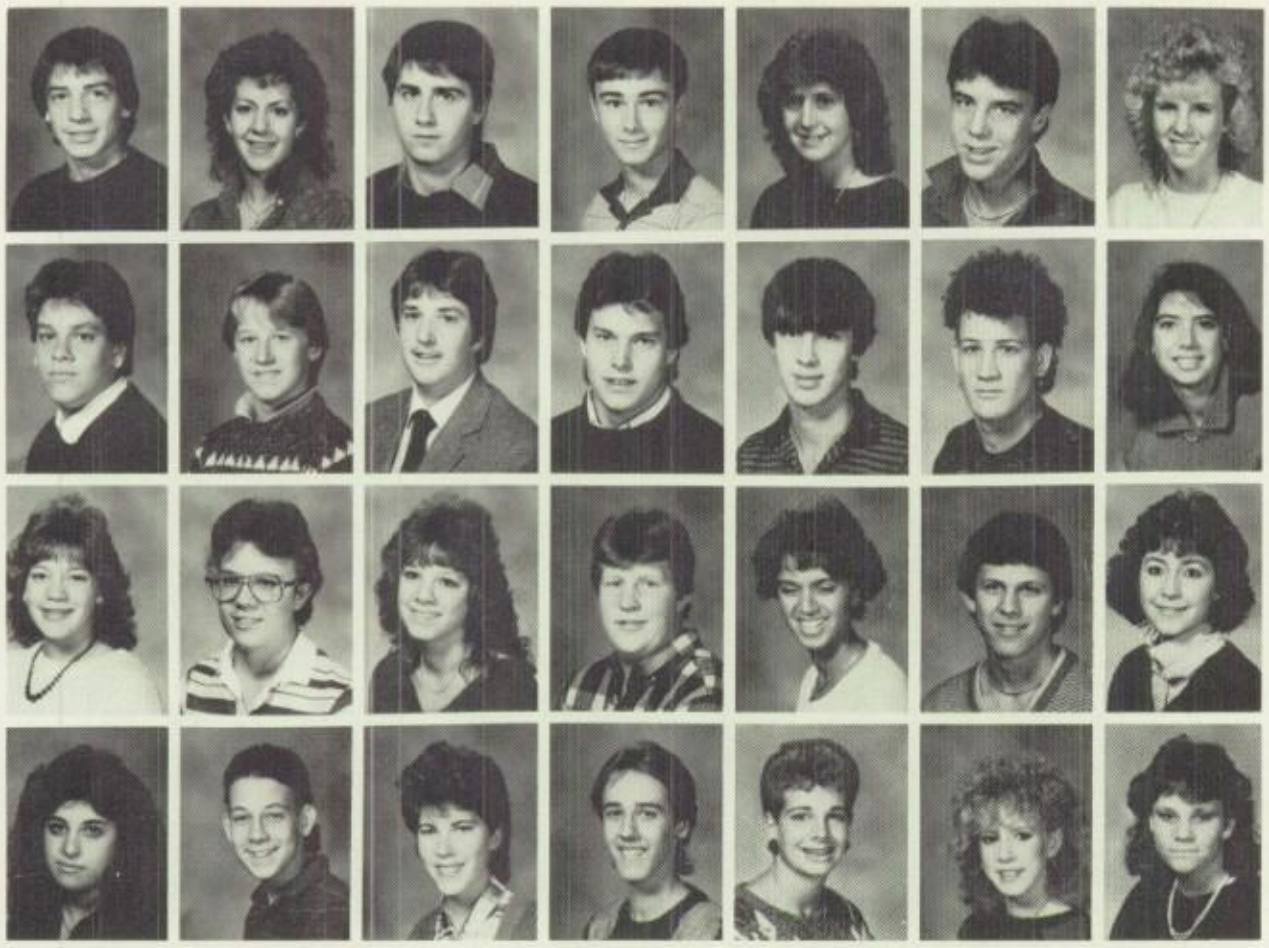

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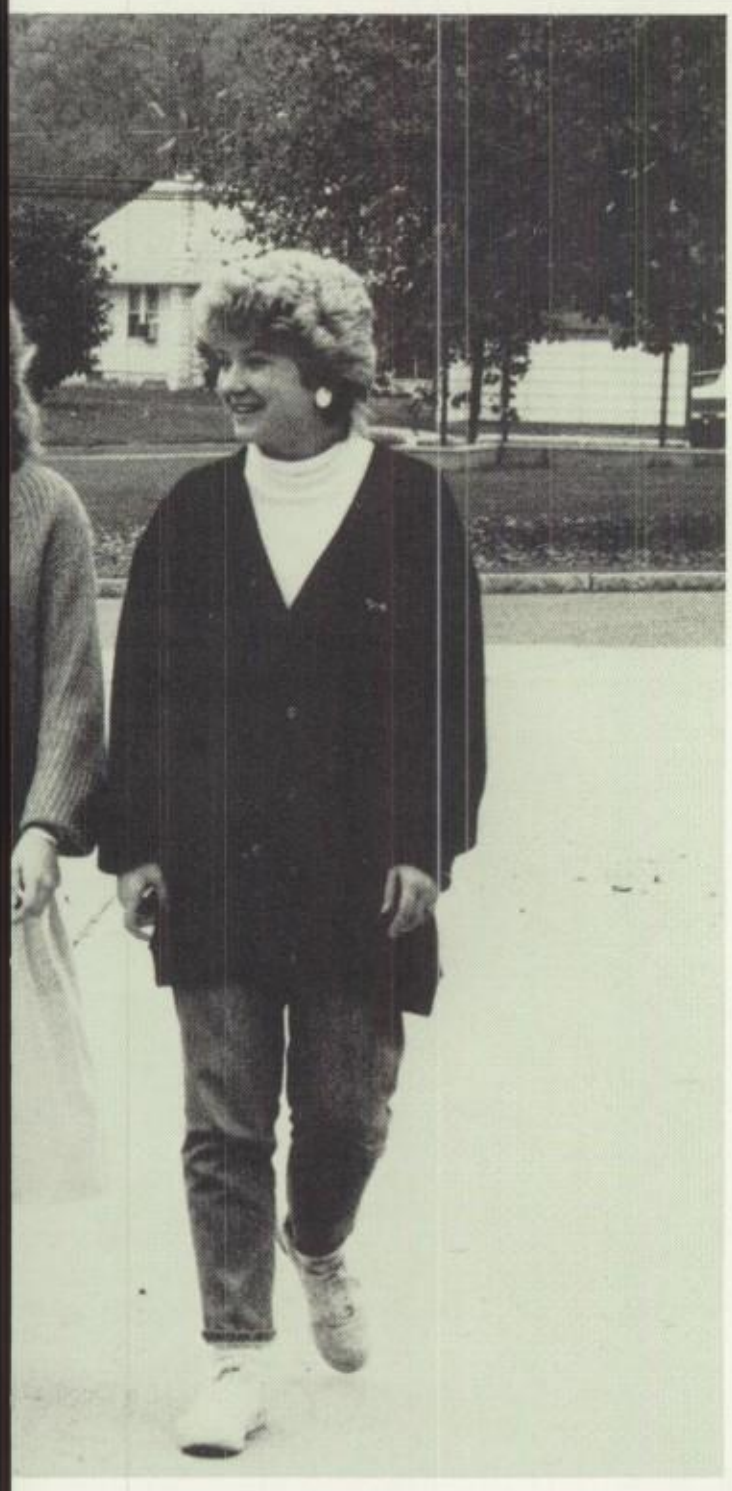

Til death do us part

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Together forever

Juniors Valerie Barton and Jill Best share a special moment together. The two have been good friends since tenth grade.

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Distinctive hobbies

True Individuality

Once in a while a student possesses talents that truly separate him from the rest of the students.

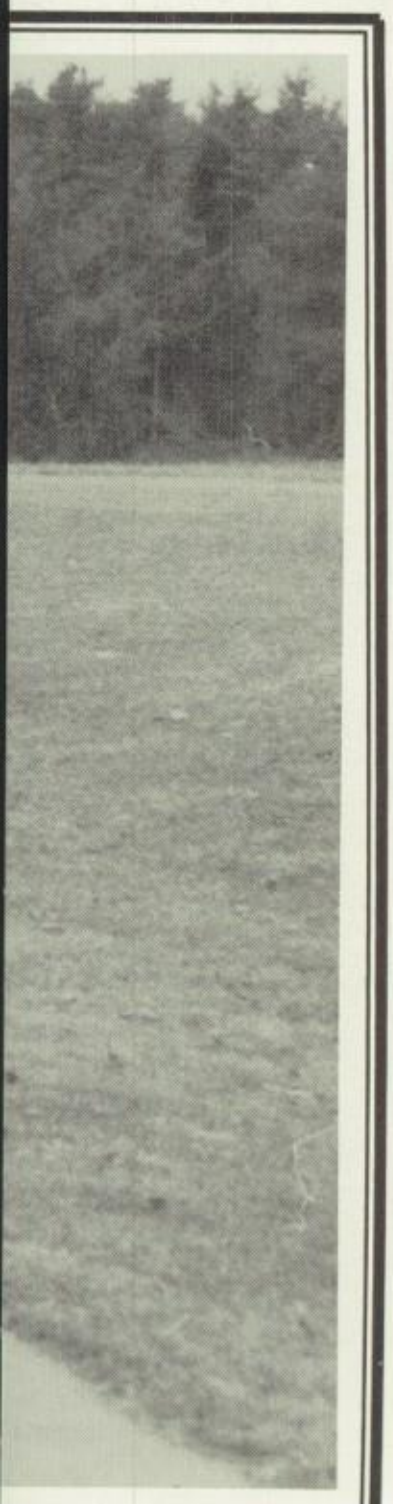
Junior Gary Smith has raced bikes for the past two years. He is the state track champion for bicycle racing. Gary practices every morning and evening, riding throughout the Lehigh Valley. "What I enjoy most about riding is the very fast motion," said Gary. Not only the fast motion, but the skill and endurance is which is exciting about Gary's hobby.

Along with Gary's bike racing, another hobby which requires a lot of skill and endurance is gymnastics. Junior Tracy Calore is a major contender for the 1988 Olympics. Tracy said, "I hope to participate in the 1988 Olympics, but it takes work and hours of practice." She has been practicing gymnastics since she was very young. "What I like most about gymnastics is traveling," said Tracy. She has been in many meets which have taken her to different places.

These two students are only a fraction of the many students who have individual and very unique hobbies. They are much to be credited for their great hobbies.

Riding the streets

Junior Gary Smith takes a practice ride after school as he does everyday. He rides through many streets in the Lehigh Valley.



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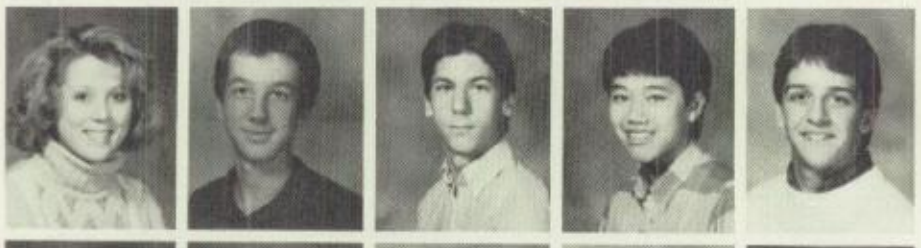

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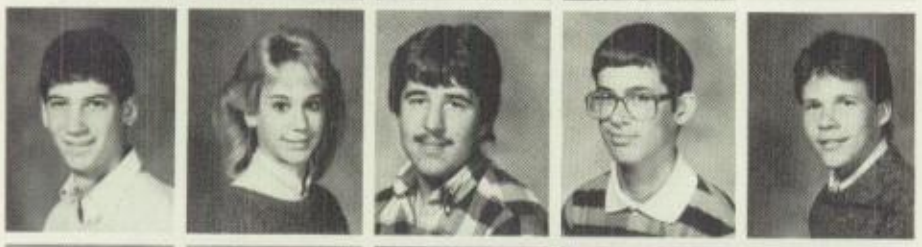

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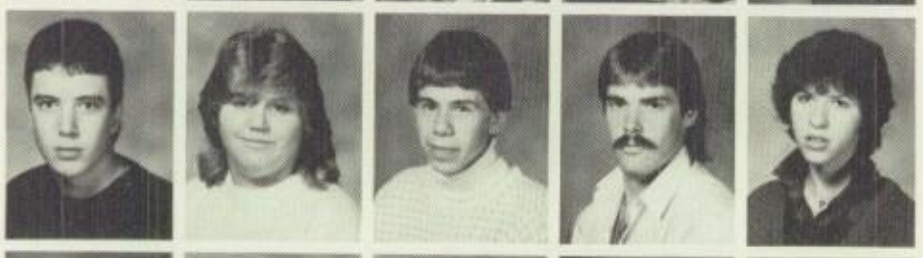

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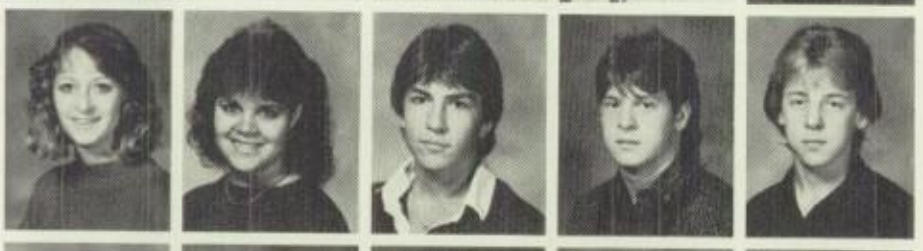

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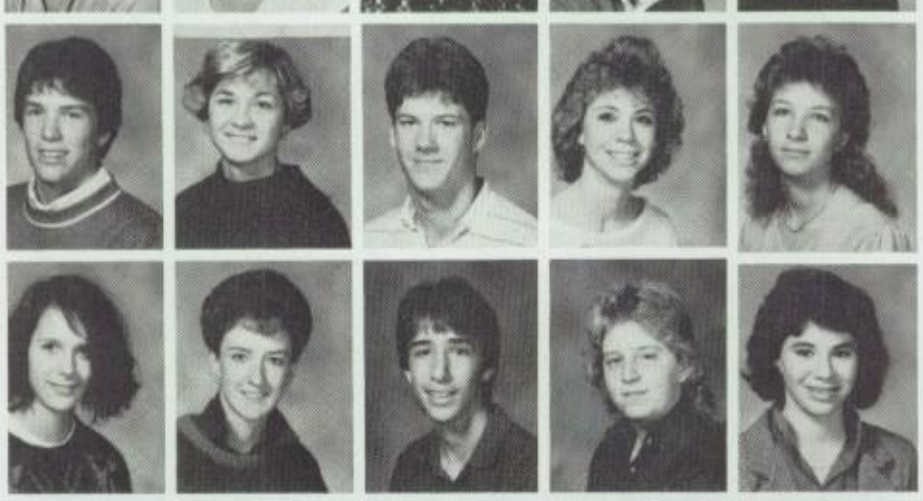

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Revealing true fears

Fascinating Phobias

The room is totally dark and silent. A faint but terrifying noise comes from the direction of the closet. Suddenly a shadow on the wall moves and a sleepy head lifts off the pillow just in time to see the monster go back into the closet.

Many students experienced similar childhood fears, but now that they are older and not afraid of "monsters" any longer, what are some things these high school students are afraid of? A great number of students commented that they are afraid of snakes or spiders

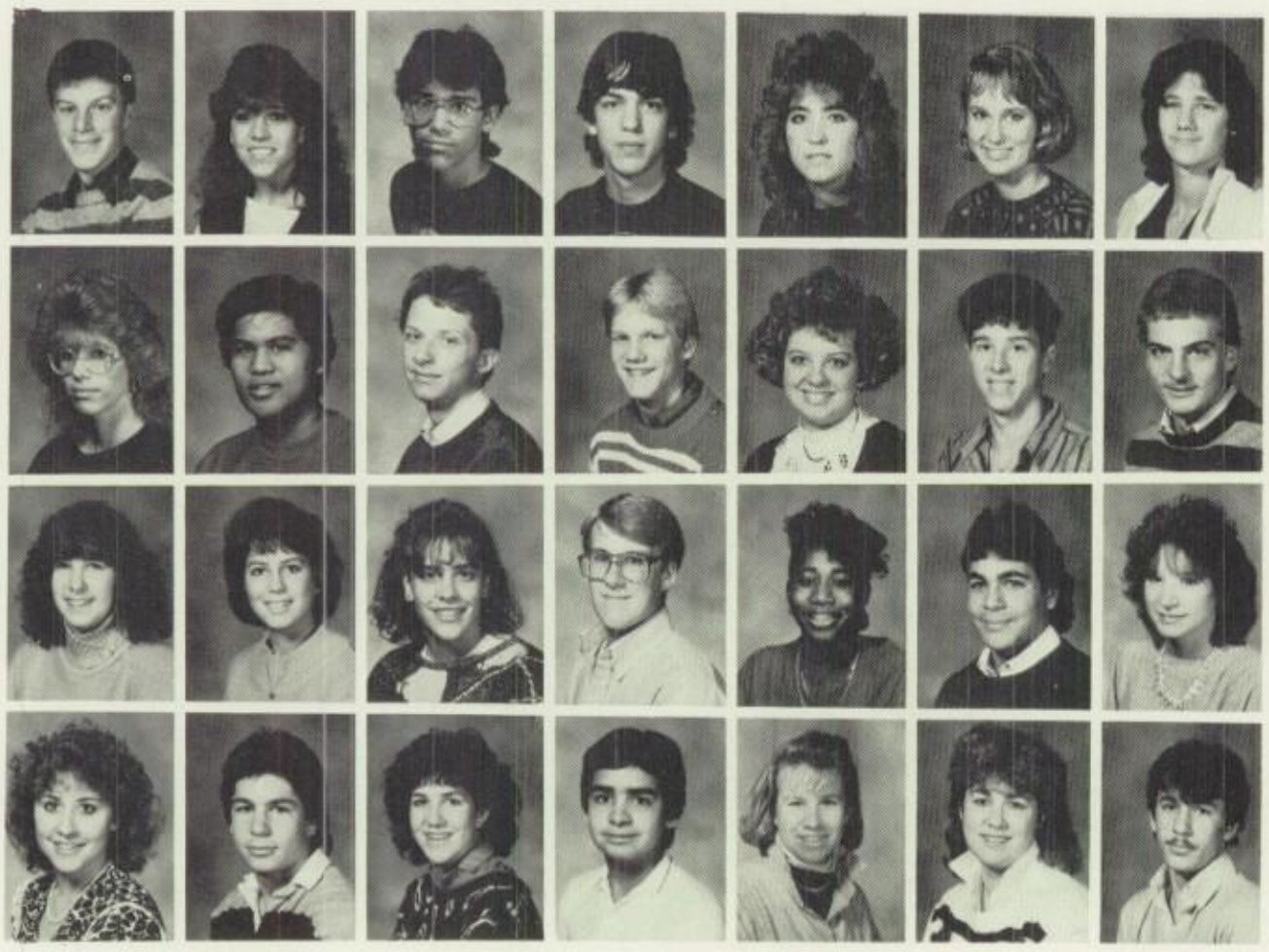
The ultimate fear

Junior Joann Shellhammer expresses her fear of a notice she received in homeroom. She is eager to ask Mr. Fleming what she did wrong.

because they are creepy and disgusting, but Cathy Cummins, a junior, summed it up by saying, "Snakes are slimy and they cling to your legs."

Other students have commmon fears, including the fear of heights. Sophomore J.P.Pineda said, "I was always afraid of heights, but I've been more afraid since my family took me to the top of the Empire State building. I looked down and was scared to death."

Routine events in one's daily life can cause fears also. Junior Greg Stahley said, "I have a fear of driving downtown at night because I'm afraid of hitting parked cars."



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Training the Teens

Licensed to Drive

As you're sitting behind the wheel of a new, bright red convertible, the wind blows back your hair. Bruce Springsteen blasts from the radio as you cruise by the local shopping mall. Even if it's not your own car, there's nothing like the feeling of being able to drive and having your drivers license.

The Behind the Wheel driving program offered to students teaches them the basics of driving and prepares them for getting a license. To participate in the course, a student must pay a fee of $25 to drive eight to twelve times after school and must complete at least two study hall lessons with one of the teachers involved in the program. Of the great number of students participating in this program, many took the course to decrease their insurance rates. Junior Steve Brooks said, "It is very beneficial in that it teaches you to be a defensive driver, not to mention the deduction on insurance rates." Although many of them agreed the program is beneficial, these students have also shared some embarrassing experiences while driving. Junior Valerie Barton commented,"When I was driving in the parking lot, I ran over a cone and it got stuck under the car."

Cruising the streets!

Sophomore Herb Bauer, taking the driver training program, gets into a car for his after school lesson. He is anxious to start driving.

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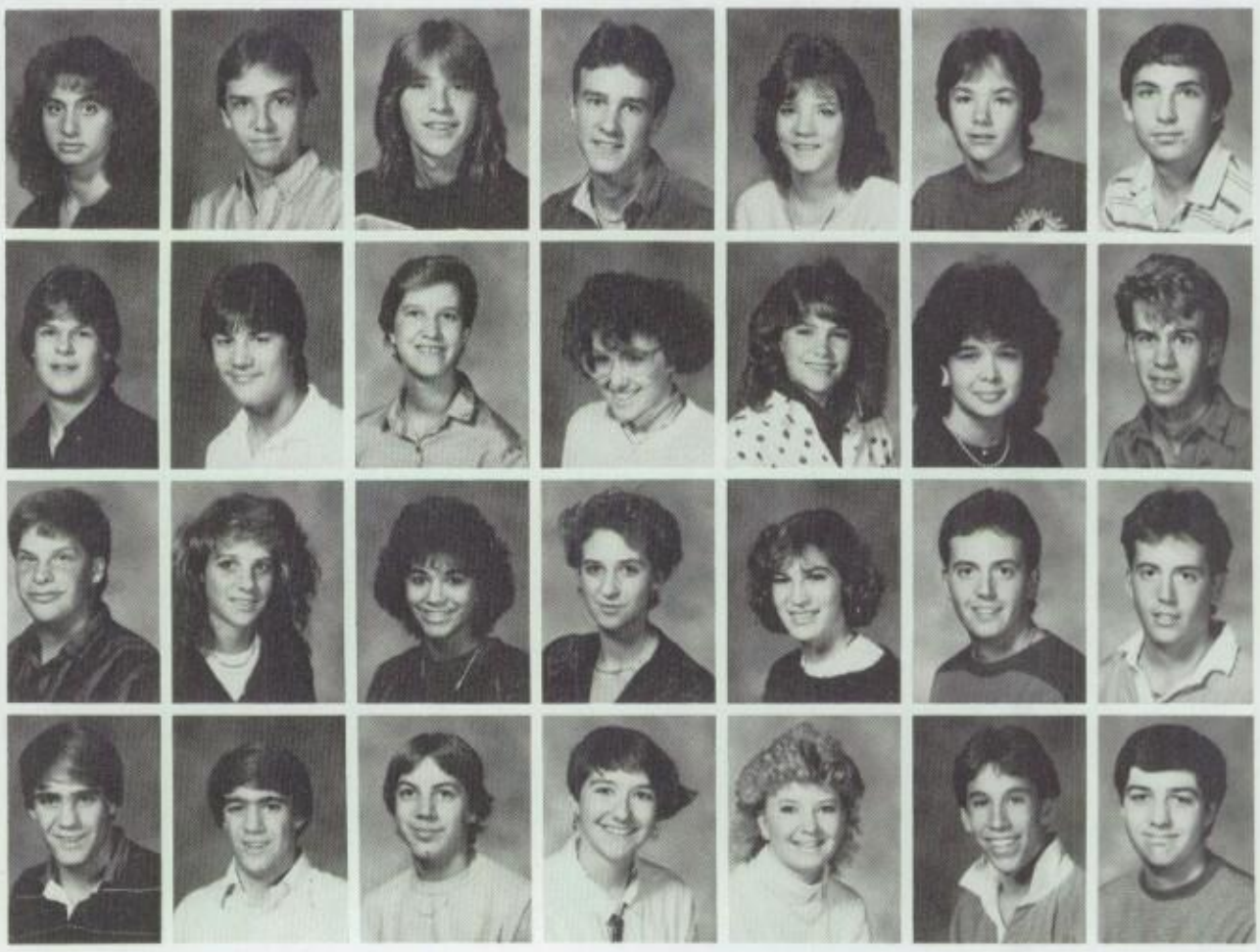

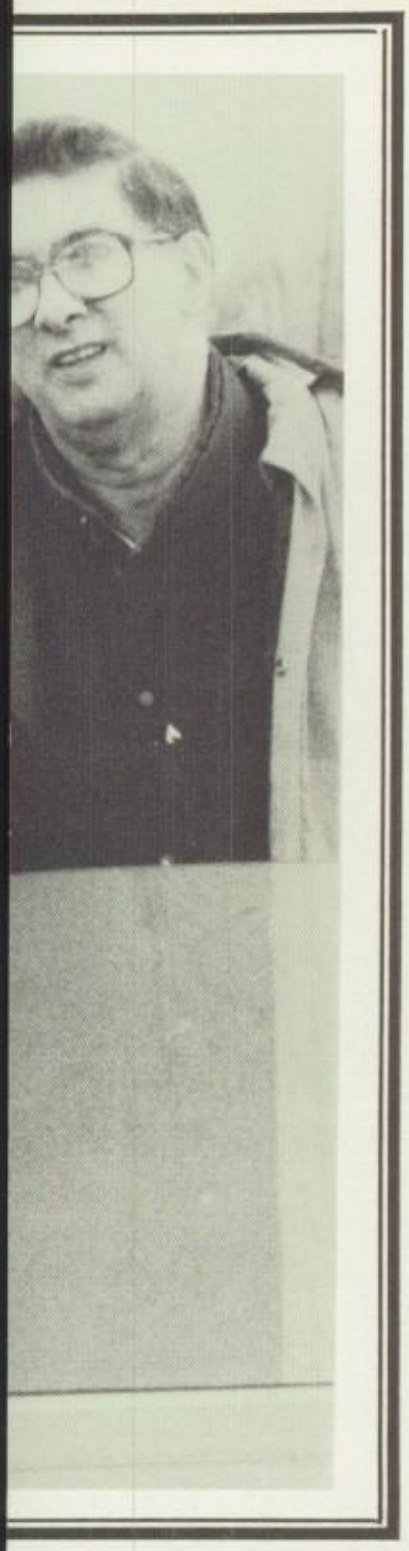

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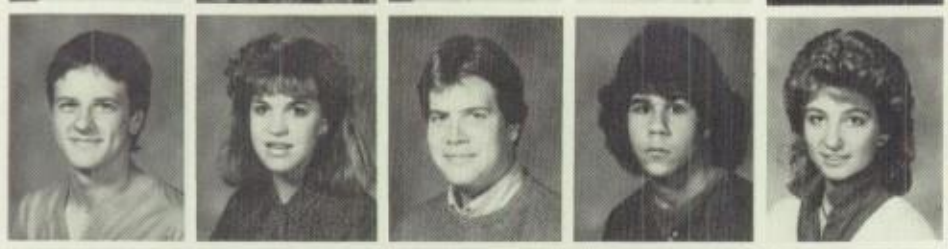

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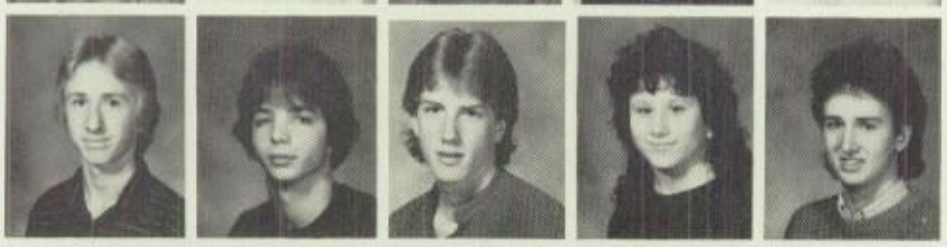

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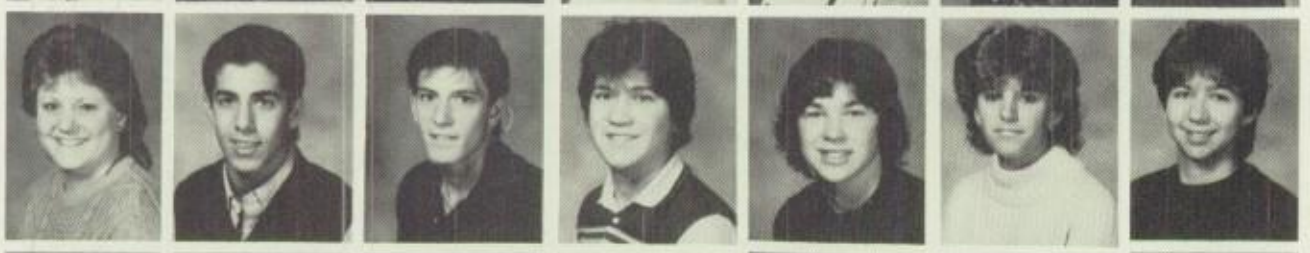

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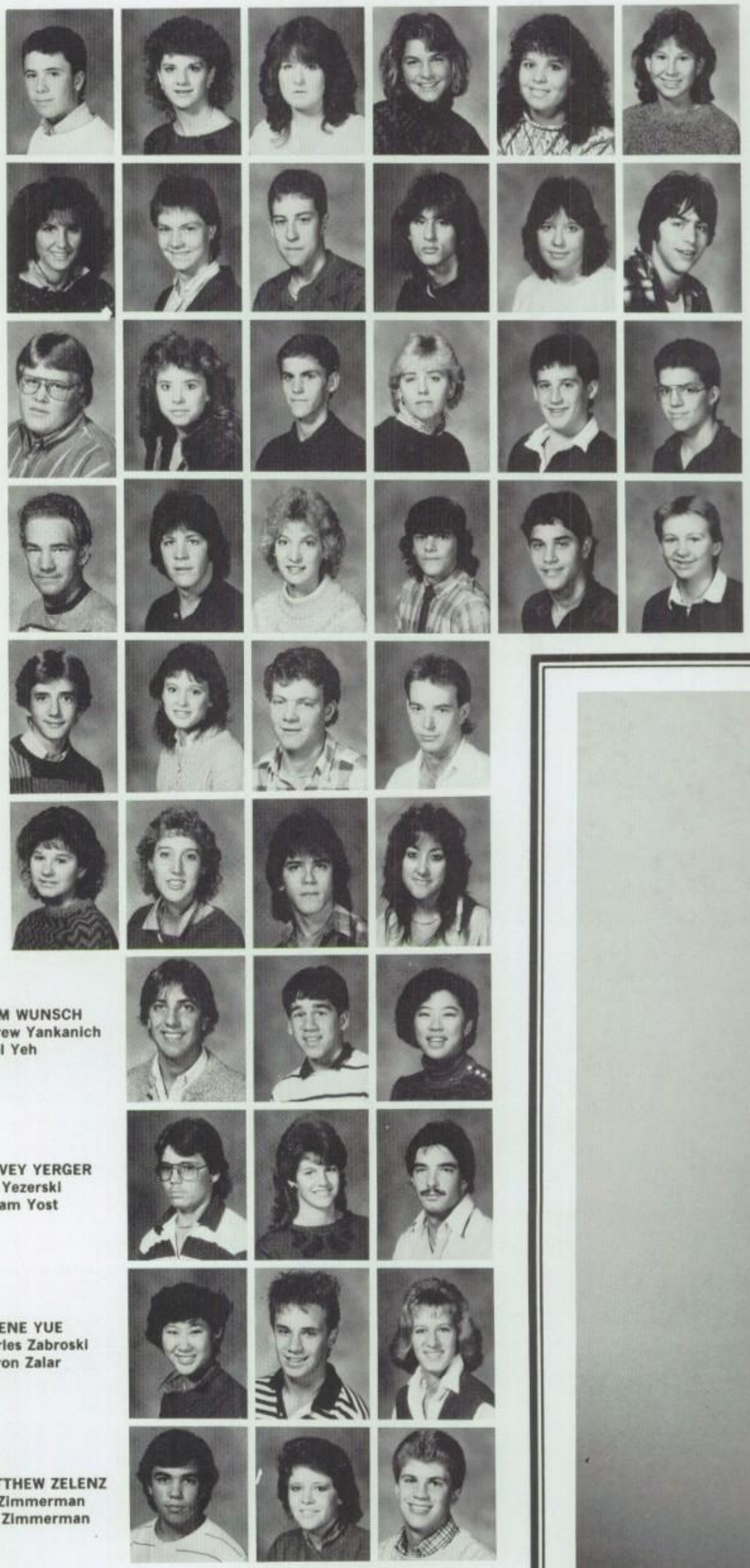

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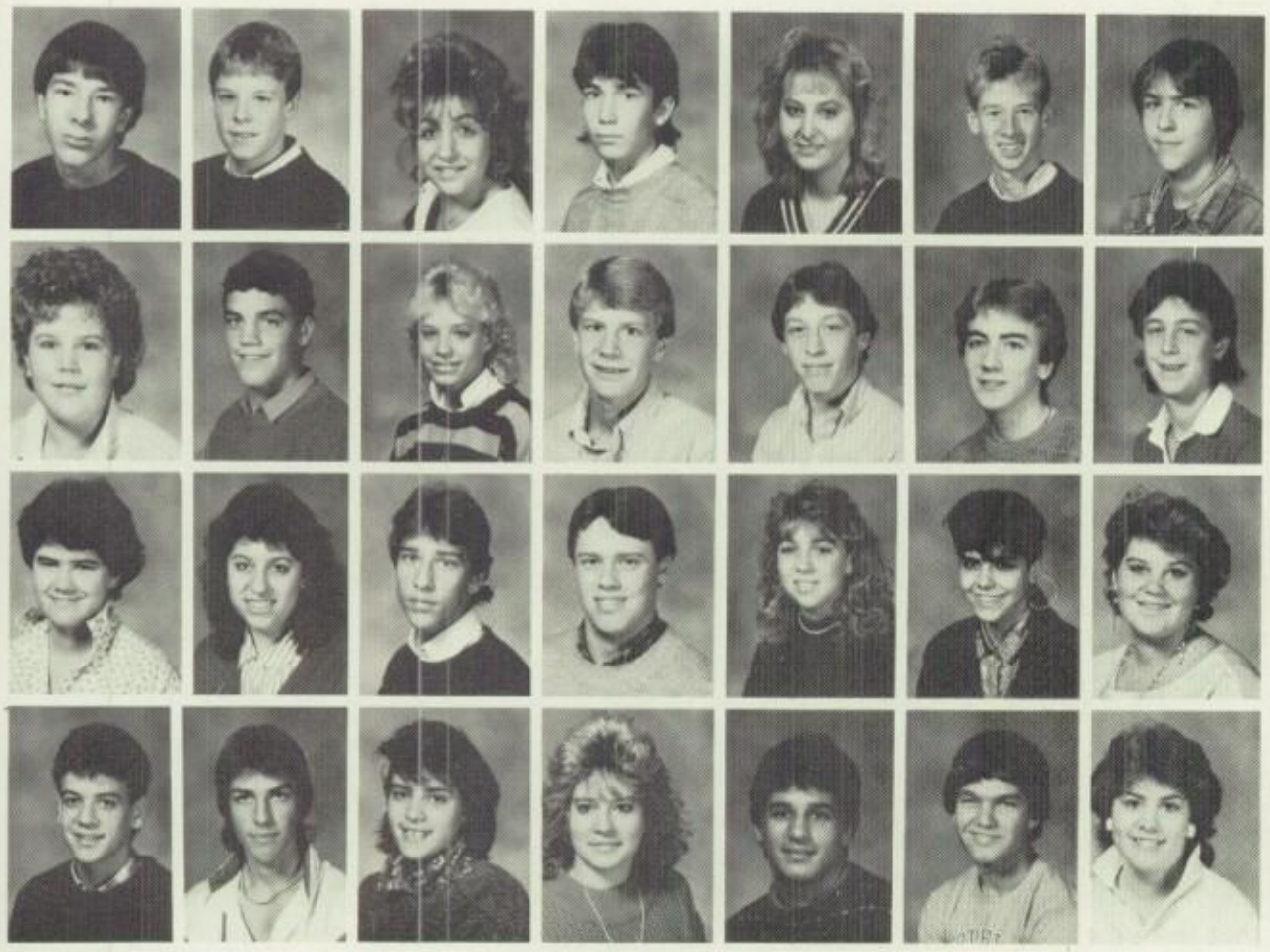

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Travis Biose
Douglas Bobenko
Susan Boberski

Junior Sharon Zalar displays the latest western fashions. She, like many students, likes to keep up with the latest trends in clothing.

Knowing what's "in"

Dress for success

In the fifties, high schools saw poodle skirts and saddle shoes. The sixties saw its share of of bell bottoms and beehive hairdo. Today's fads may also one day disappear, but they will always be a part of students' memories.

Students kept many of last years fads, along with creating many new ones. Instead of swatches they began to wear pigskin watches. The rubber bracelets made way for the colorful friendship bracelets. As Kenya bags slowly faded away, students began to carry big, bright beach bags. Turtleneck, suspenders, and jeanjacket sales have greatly increased. Also Bean shoes topped the charts as the most worn shoes, with Reeboks running a close second. Some styles seemed to be "in" judging from the students' apparel. Junior Debi Koch said,"Western clothing is in. Everyone in New York is wearing it." Another opinion was that of Junior Sharon Zalar. "I really like western clothing. I guess it's because I like the way cowboys look," said Sharon.

As for name brands, Forenza and Guess seemed to take a back seat to Outback Red, the new Limited craze. Junior Gina Ruth said,"Outback Red is nice and hip."

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Lockers With Identity

True Personalities!

Go Parkland! Happy 16th Birthday! These expressions and others may be found as you walk through Parkland's hallways. Along with decorating the outside of the lockers, students also decorate the inside of the lockers. Some students, like junior Dave Oberdoester decorate their locker for an added touch of personality. Dave feels "My locker gets me a lot of recognition. I have a life-like creation of a werewolf inside of my locker."

Junior Alison Orphanides, feels Dave's locker is "pretty neat!" She decorates her locker to make her feel like she's "close to home" with pictures of her boyfriend.

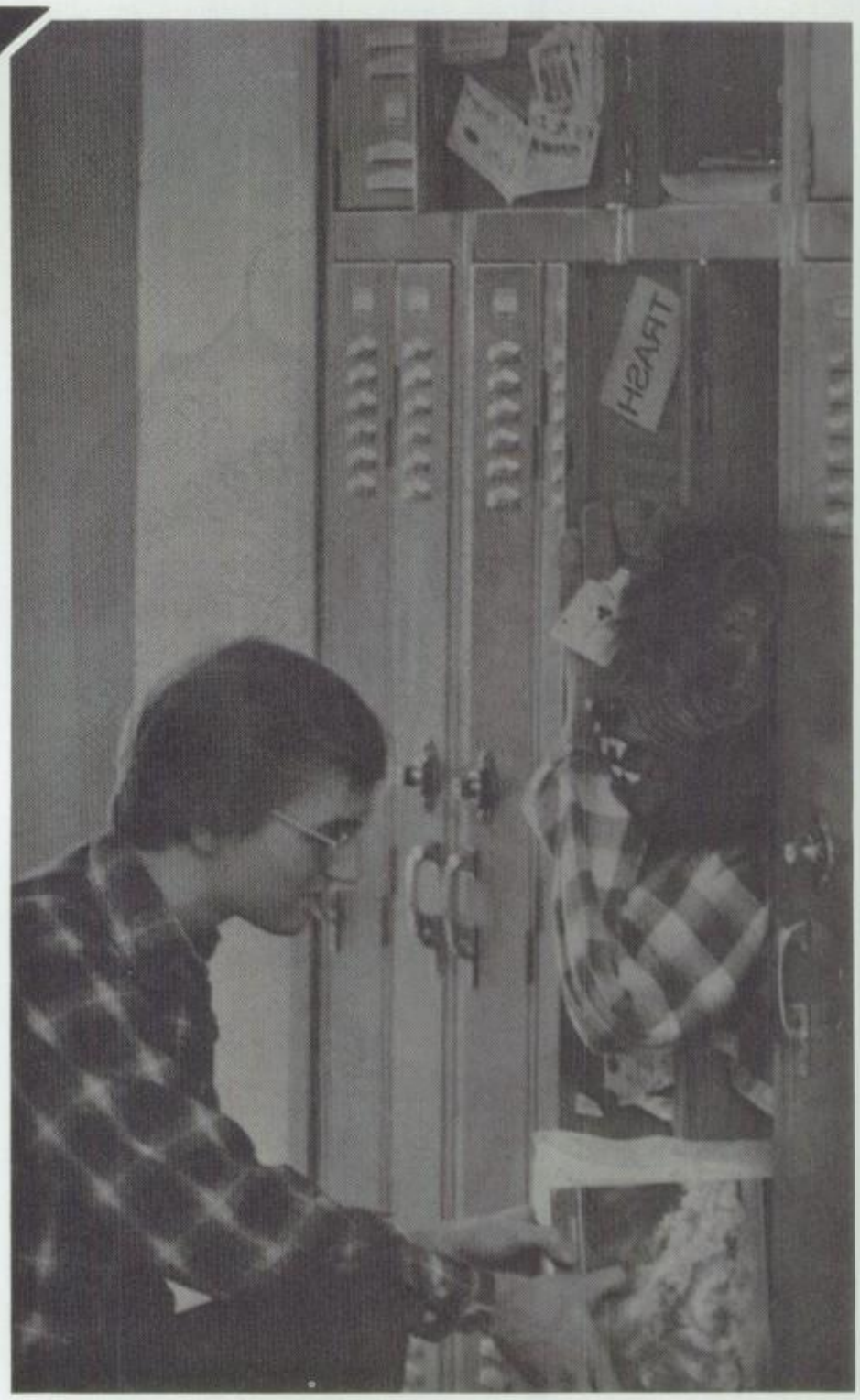
During sports seasons cheerleaders decorate lockers. Many of the athletes enjoy the surprise in the morning.

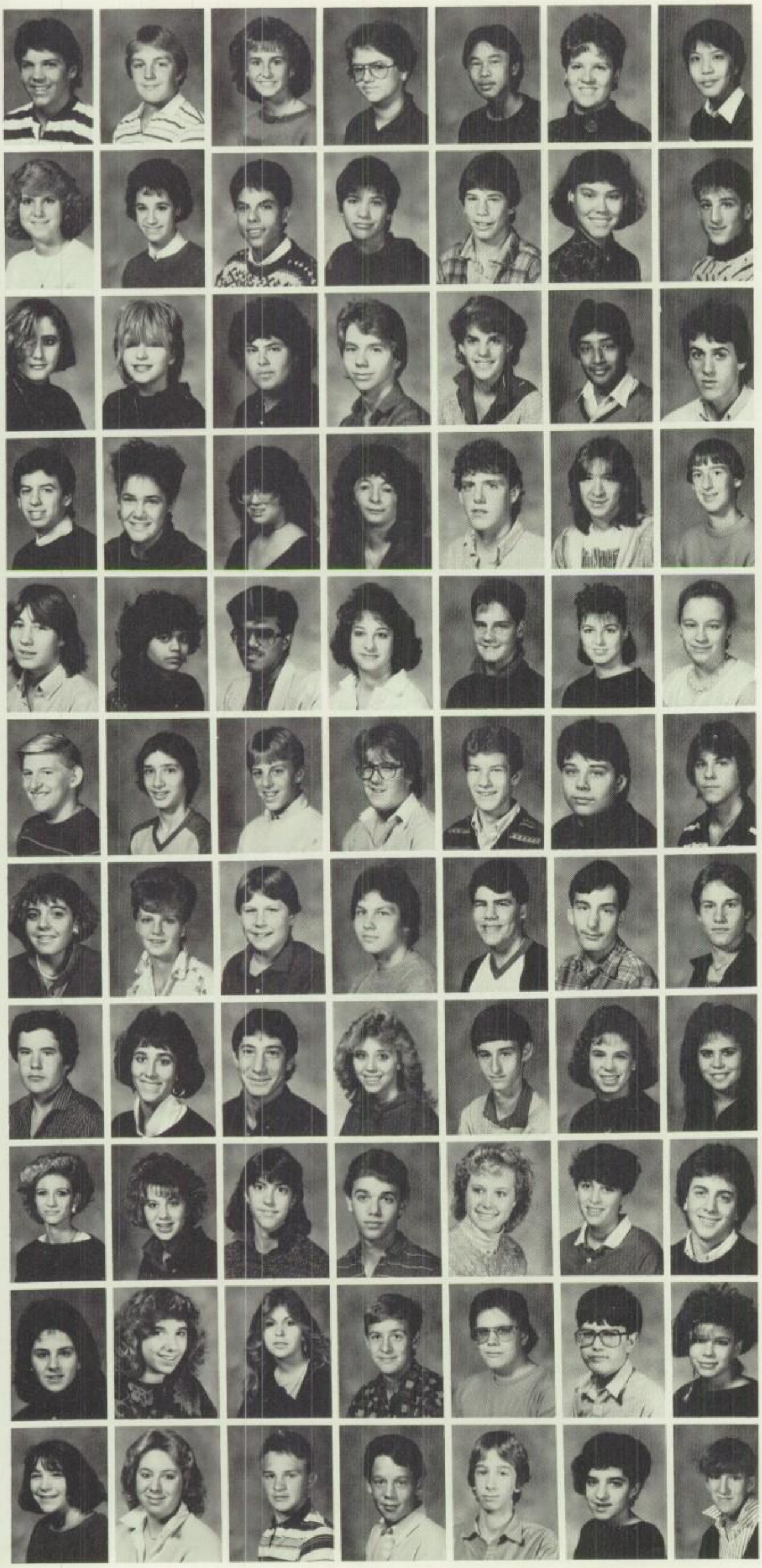
Many students decorate their lockers with things like mirrors, posters, pictures or a notepad with homework assignments.

Sophomore Lenore Frantz said, "I think students decorate their lockers to extend an image of their true personality. I know I do!" Sophomore Sheri Wilson agrees, "People with dull personalities have dull lockers." True personality or not, students will continue to decorate their lockers for a long time. It ads sparkle & life to the dull hallways in school.

Outrageous!

Junior Dave Oberdoester rumbles through his locker while trying to avoid the "werewolf." His locker is the center of attention.





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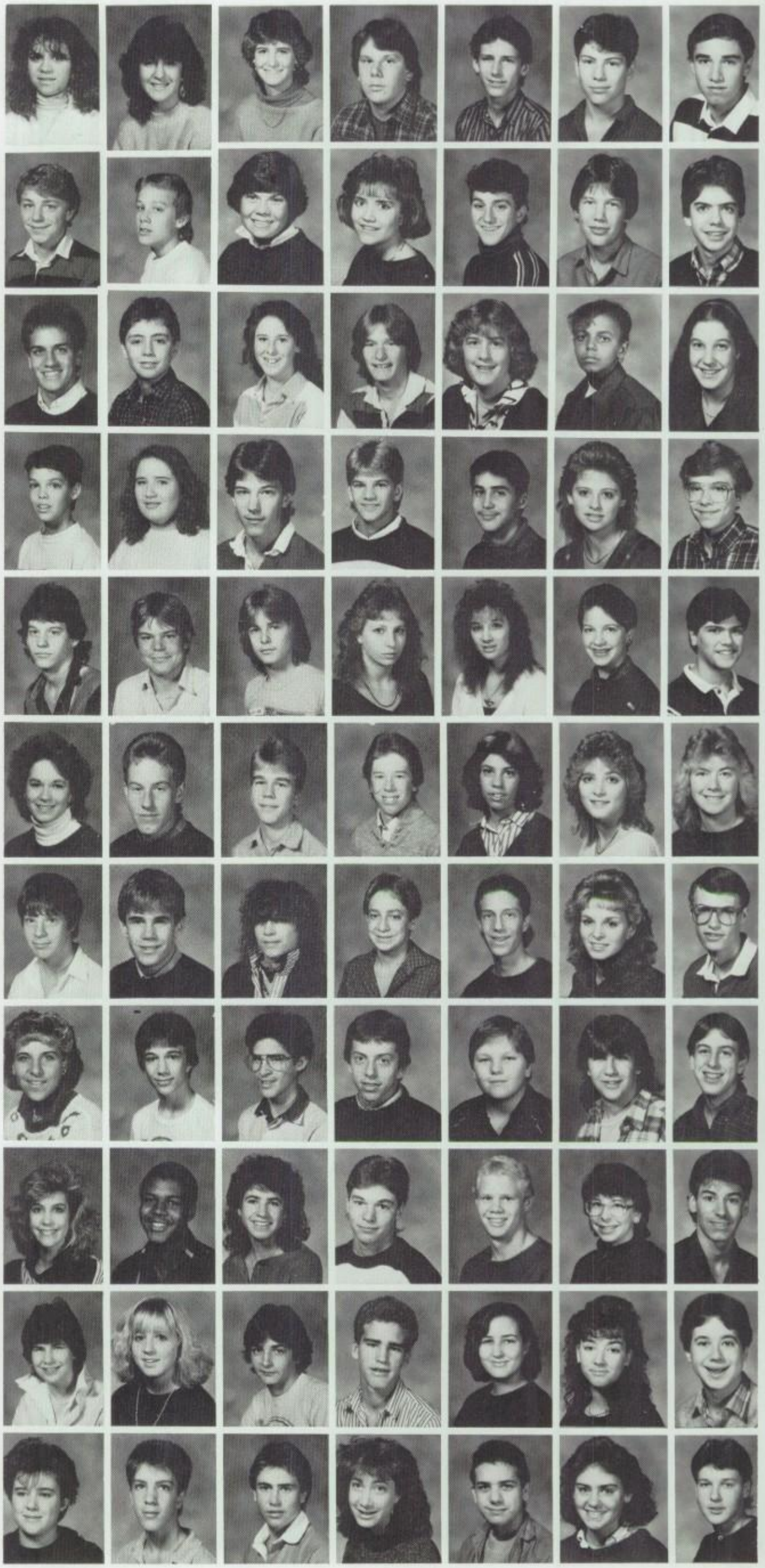


Why Is It Always Me?

Embarrassment

It is the start of another school year, and Joe Sophomore is trying to carry his tray to the garbage. Almost there, he slips and drops his tray. Turning red, he leaves lunch totally embarrassed.

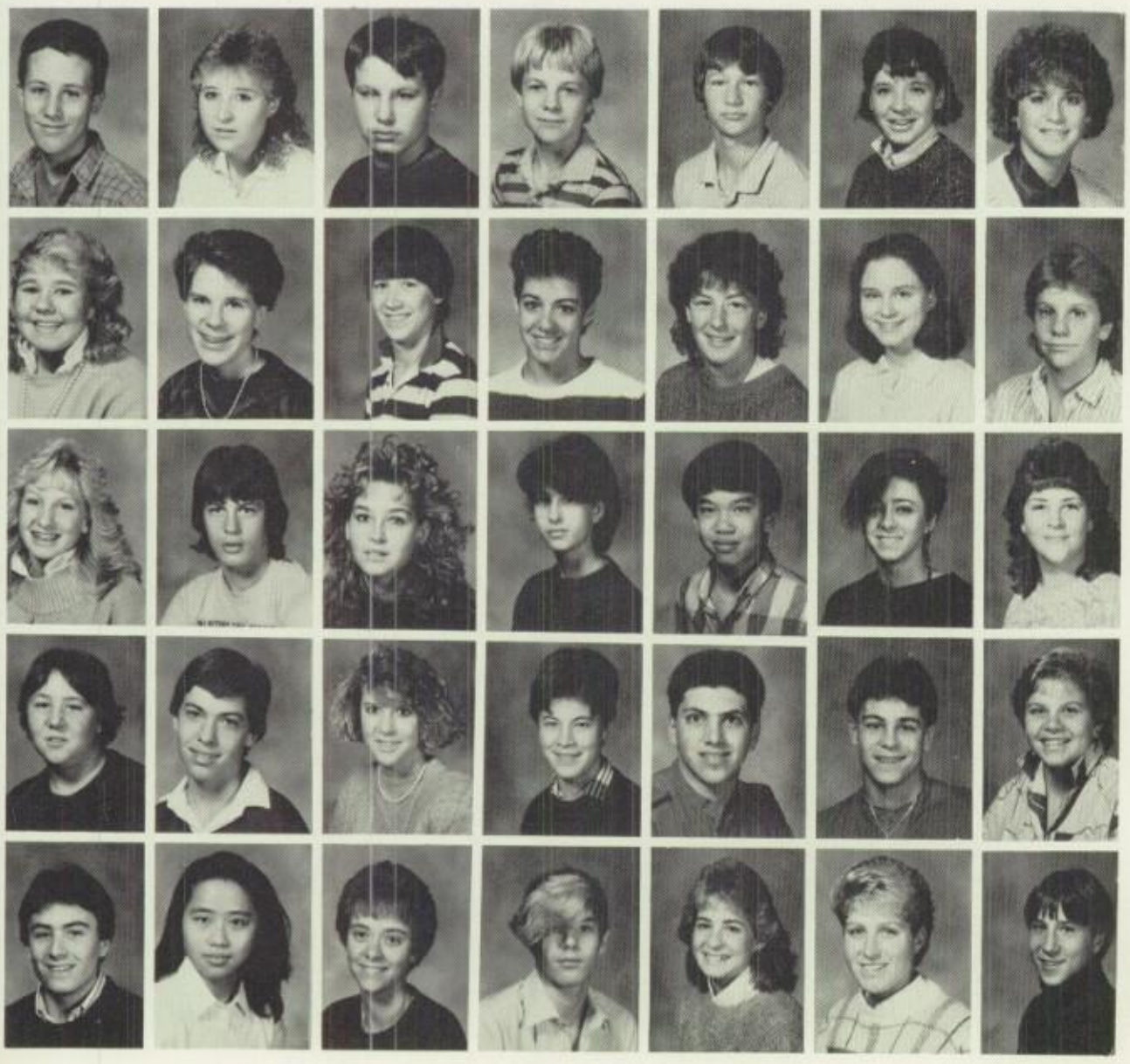
Sophomores are notorious for the most embarrassing moments in any given school year. The most common embarrassment is with schedules. Sophomore Jesse Johnson moved from Tennessee to Pennsylvania over the summer. Being new, he wanted to be as inconspicuous as possible. However his classmates became aware of his presence when, "My name wasn't on Mrs. Kuzmak's attendance list," Jesse said.

Finding his way around the building proved to be embarrassing for Sophomore Bob Schwartz. "I walked into a room I thought was my homeroom and sat down before I realized I was in the wrong room."

At last the day has come to an end. Joe heads for his locker and actually manages to gather his books with success. Feeling quite relieved, he heads for the buses. He steps on, finds a seat and realizes an upperclassman has directed him to the wrong bus.

Sliding into winter

Sophomore Scott Melnick slips in the snow on his way to the upper lot after wrestling practice.



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Fears Of Tenth Grade

Sophomore Blues

Have you been worried lately by stories of dreadful swimming classes, lockers that never open, or classrooms that are not ordered by our number system? If so, then you could be suffering from an acute case of the "Sophomore Blues." This is a contagious disease that causes anxiety and insecurity among sophomores.
Although most new students' older brothers and sisters provide support for those suffering, some do not help to ease the fears of aspiring sophomores. One sophomore said, "My older brother told me that you have to get up in front of the whole school to give speeches the first week or you get an F in English."

Among the worst of sophomores fears is swimming class. "I was told that you have to swim thousands of laps and do difficult dives off the board," sophomore Emily Brockington said.

The first day of school is the worst for sophomores. Another sophomore said, "The first day of school, I fell down the stairs and dropped all my books." Soon sophomores become more familiar with the school and the symptoms of the "Sophomore Blues" disappear.

Short sophomore

Sophomore Emily Brockington steps into her locker to try to see into her top locker. Many sophomores have the problem of being short.

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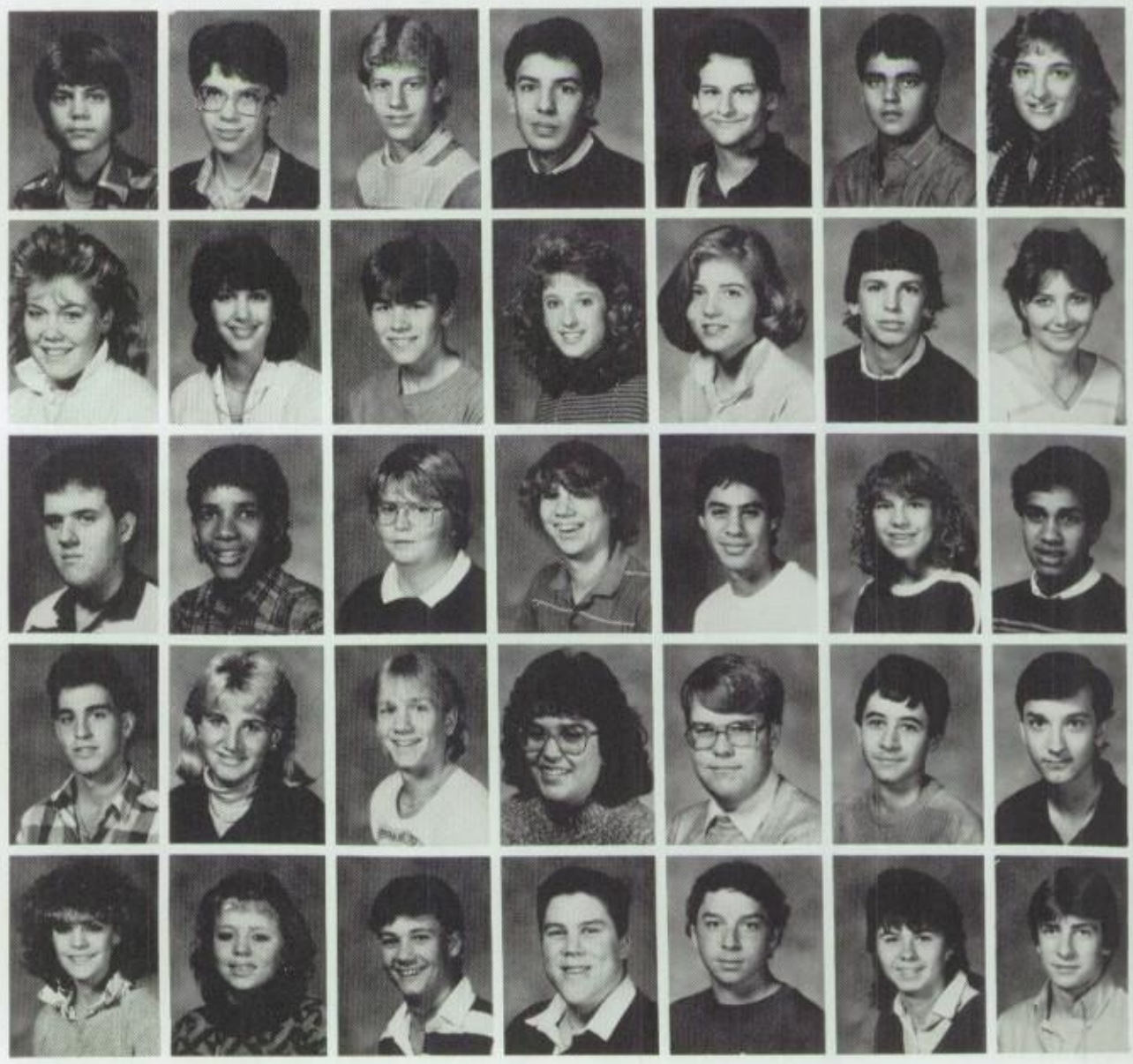

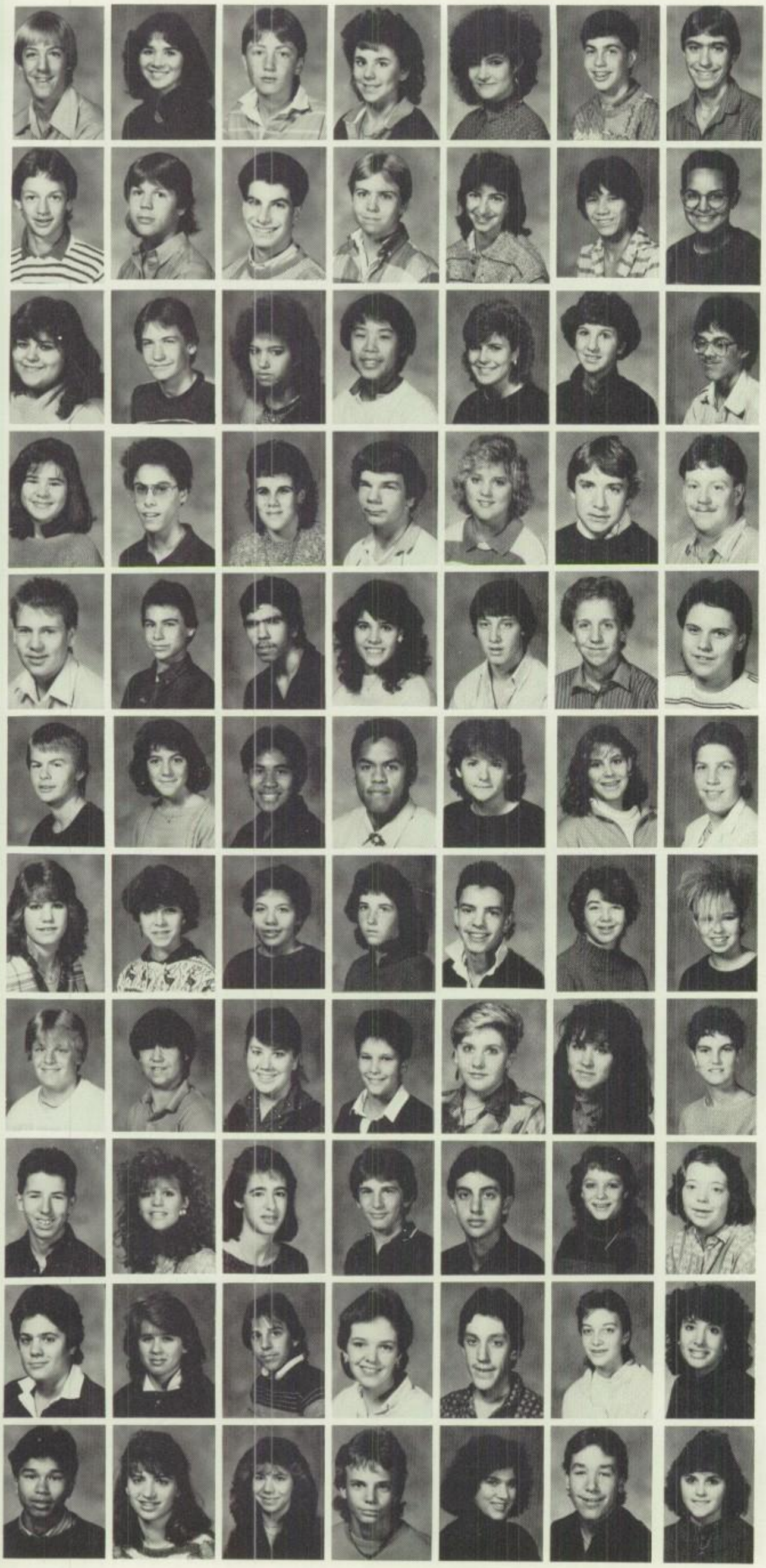

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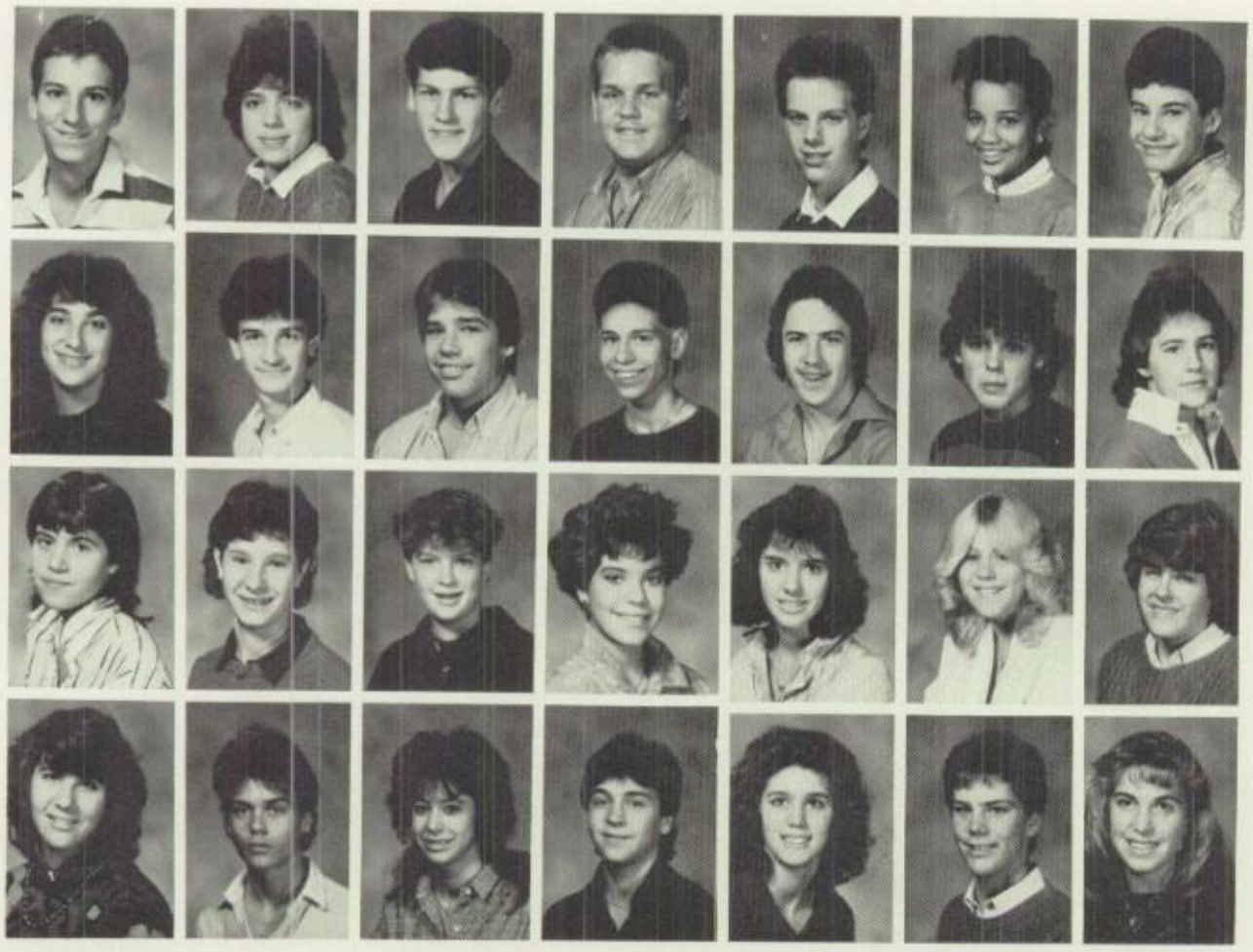

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Advantages of music

On the music scene

It's three-thirty p.m. You just got home. You grab some Doritos and turn on the stereo as you throw yourself onto the bed after a rough day at school.

Many students like to relax or do homework while listening to music. One sophomore said, "I can't do my homework unless I have the radio on. It makes the homework seem easier."

Others said that the music helps them to study. Although many students listen to music when doing school work, others consider music to be a major form of entertainment.

Music for thought

Sophomore Bob Wiley is one of the many students who enjoy listening to music when doing school work.

Julie Myers, sophomore, said, "I like all types of music, but mostly I like to listen to music which has a message. Music is my favorite art form and I think it is a good way to get a point across."

One thing that makes music so popular with many students is the wide variety of performers, rock being the most popular. Because rock has become so popular, music television (MTV) has been developed to give people a chance to see their favorite stars. Most students like to watch MTV in the evening and afternoon to see their favorite videos while listening to the latest music. One sophomore said, "I always watch MTV after school. I think it's neat to see certain groups and some of the specials they show."

Inexperience-- Not a problem

Arthur Anderson,Math
Ann Arbogast, Language

Gary Arbogast,History
Duane Ashenfalder,
Science

Craig Beisel,Math
Robert Beitler,Art

Cynthia Best,Math
Karen Biddle,Math

Scott Bowers,Language

New faculty survived

In the beginning of the school year, six new teachers-- the most in years— joined the faculty. These additions included Mr. Jay Linsenbigler, Mr. Scott Watson, Mrs. Kathleen Dimmich, Mr. Jeffrey Wetherhold, Miss Claire Peters, and Ms. Ann Arbogast.

Mr. Linsenbigler, an art teacher, did student teaching previously, but this is his first teaching job. He didn't find it difficult adapting to teaching but it was hard to adjust to the other parts of the job such as cafeteria duty and study halls.

Band director Watson is also new this year; however, he taught part time at Ursinus College. He stated, "The hardest part of adjusting was following in the former director's footsteps."

Miss Peters began her first full time teaching job in the business department this year; however, she is also resigning this year because she is getting married.

Mrs. Dimmich, librarian, is new to the building but not to the district since she used to be the librarian at Cetronia Elementary School. She said, "I made the switch to the high school level because it was time for a change and I wanted to work with students that I worked with before."

Secretaries: Front row: Magaret Frye, Linda Smith **Back row:** Bonnie Kuhns, Kathy Whittaker, Joan Yasenchok

Administrative Secretaries: Barbara Kline, Ruth Rung

School Board: Back row: Barbara Caliendo; John Gauger, President; Mark Jaindl, Vice-President; Roger Butz **Front row:** Herbert Katz, Henry Gernerd, Clarence Ritter, Robert Bartholomew, Earl Beil

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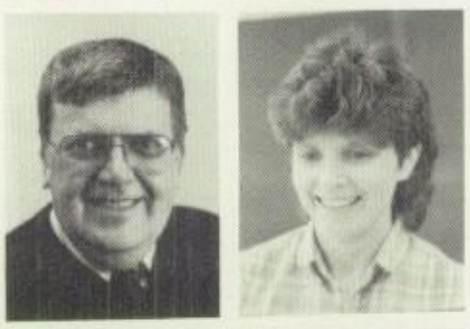
Edward Buss, History

Nancy Carthew, English
Randy Claroni, English



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William Derricott, History
David Diehl, History

Kathleen Dimmich, Librarian
Frank Distasio, English

Karen Duh, Business
John Durishin, English

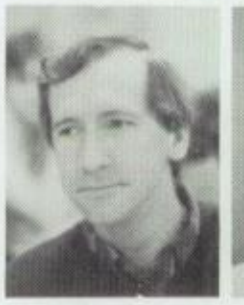
John Ettinger, Phys. Ed.
Gerald Farnsworth, Math

Busy Months of Summer

Richard Fatzinger, History
Thomas Filipovits, Phys. Ed.

Ralph Frederick, History
Sandra Gauger, Home Economics

Brenda George, English
Robert Gessner, Language


Robert Greacen, History
Carmen Hagelgans, History

As the last days of the school year arrive, both students and teachers look forward to the next three months of summer vacation. While students go to the pool or maybe even work to spend their time, it is sometimes a mystery to them exactly what our faculty is doing.

Mr. Ralph Frederick said much about his summers. "My wife has a list a mile long of chores for me to do during the summer. It seems I complete one job and she adds two more. Other than that, I just do the regular 'male' things."

In another tone of voice, Mr. Gary Arbogast said that he was presently spending his time "looking for a job." Mrs. Kathleen Dimmich said she was going to "relax, travel, and enjoy!"

Mrs. Nancy Carthew has a fairly full schedule of traveling planned. She is going to be attending the Muncie Theater Conference, and taking trips to England, France, Los Angeles, and Wisconsin. "And in between, I am going to love my new grandchild which is due and day now."

These are just a few examples from our teachers to show why there is a mug that says "The best three reasons for being a teacher are June, July, and August."

Business Office: Jean Wieand, Ginny Lambert, Catherine Szoldatits, Jeffry Grim **Seated:** Maryann Selvaggi

Tax Office: Doris Balletta, Jane Laudenslager, Anna Stahley, Ann Koren, David Frederick **Seated:** Gail Everett

A great pair: Dr. Robert Mauro, Principal; Joanne Hartranft, Principal's Secretary.

Constance Harakal, Phys. Ed.
Rosanne Heckman, Math

Daniel Hess, Industrial Arts
Ralph Kidd, Counselor

Barry Kleintop, History
Helga Kopperman, Language

Beth Krier, Home Economics
Kathy Kline, Phys. Ed.

Catherine Krimmel, Language
Bruce Kunkle, History

Anne Kuzmak, English
Karen Labdik, Counselor

Scott LeVan, Phys. Ed.

Looking back on his happy career

Douglas Lindenmuth, Math
Jay Linsenbigler, Art

Sally Longenberger, Science
John Lukach, History

Gary Maiatico, Math
Jon Marks, Language

Anthony Marsicano, Science
Audrey Mathison, English

Stevenson has many fond memories

After 32 years of teaching industrial arts, Mr. Bruce Stevenson has decided to retire.

Mr. Stevenson said he chose to retire this year because he has enough credits in the retirement system and he added, "I feel that a change of vocation would do me a great deal of good."

During his retirement, Mr. Stevenson plans to work in his small business "and travel and enjoy life." He has enjoyed teaching, which he started at Parkland when the building was just two years old. Mr. Stevenson has no trouble saying what he likes about teaching.

"I like being with the kids, helping them, and trying to guide them so they understand what life is all about." Overall, he said, "I have enjoyed all my times here at Parkland."

Mr. Stevenson has 32 years worth of memories at Parkland, such as "when we used to get out the last Friday in May so the kids could go work on the farms." This occurred in the early days of his career, when he used to teach "every period of every day for every week without having the same kids more than once a week."

Food Services: Mary Jane Lutterschmidt, secretary of Mr. Cruise

Cooks: Front row: Linda Kranch, Agnes Bachert, Carol Hoffman, Dorothy Frankenfield, Bea Kuntz **Back row:** Sandra Manwiller, Goldie Ritter, Dawn Bausch, Judy Grim, Dorla Hullinger, Betty Lubinensky, Maryjane Wagner, Mary Ann Levkulic, Gloria Grim

Bus Drivers: Front row: Joe Rutz, Karl Yost, Larry Rauch, Paul Hudak, **Back row:** Joyce Pushkar, Betty Hausman, David Laub, Dave Steeves, Bonnie Bobo, Cathy Forstoffer

Charles Merlo, Math
Edward Mertz, English

John Miksits, English
Bonnie Miller, Business

Robert Miller, Science
Dianne Missmer, Language

John Mondschein, Business
Amy Mutis, English

Mildred Nemeth, Phys. Ed.
Dominic Nolfa, Math

Richard Ochs, Language
Jerome Pail, Special Ed.

Dr. Mauro reaches '87 school goals

New student programs designed

As the end of another school year rolls around, it is time to think not only of what lies ahead, but what has been accomplished in the past. Principal, Dr. Robert Mauro felt that the 86-87 school year was a productive one both academically and socially.

On the academic end, the upper library was opened for a tutorial program mainly for their mathematics department. Each hour a math teacher on duty tutored students who signed up for help.

The other main agenda was to help students socially, Dr. Mauro said. A sophomore group guidance program was started this year. This included programs to foster personal growth and self-esteem so students might avoid problems caused by drugs, alcohol, or peer pressure related incidents. Dr. Mauro said, "Helping students socially is necessary because they're so many problems that they bring from home. It's good to let everyone know that they are important."

Both agendas were designed to stress student achievement and to have students leave school feeling well prepared for the future.

Mechanics: Sitting: Rod Hatcher, Doug Stein, Don Housler, Roy Lendenmuth

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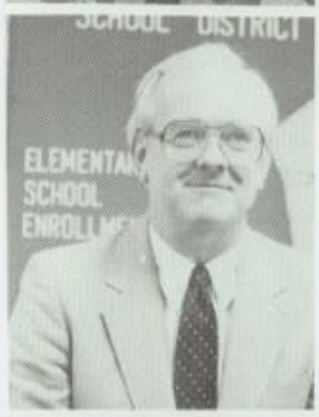

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Ruth Rayna, Music
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Mark Schaffer, English
Mark Schiavone, Science
Edward Schultz, History

Donald Steele, Driver Ed.
Bruce Stevenson, Industrial Arts
Pamela Stiles, Counselor
Joyce Stone, Nurse
Rosemary Theiss, Phys. Ed.
Richard Thompson, Science

John Toggas, Phys. Ed.
Janice VanHorn, Special Ed.
Danny Waelchli, History
Scott Watson, Music
Jeffrey Wetherhold, Science

Hall Monitors: Annette Grube, Jaroslaw Lewicki, Kathy Jaquays

Para-Professionals: Dale Honig, Jill Buehler, Barbara Diefenderfer

Gallery

As picture enlarges, the PHS communtity becomes involved

Hard at work

Junior Lisa Samuelson works hard to fold the shirts precisely as the Benetton store requires. It's a tough job but someone has to do it.

Step right up!

Students concentrate deeply to win a prize at Fun Night. Prizes ranged from soda to candy to stuffed animals.

Picture your favorite hangout, McDonald's for example, on a busy Friday night. Hundreds of students are coming in and out all night.

Now picture Mc Donald's with no students as patrons. It's no longer such a bright and exciting picture is it?

High school students are the major supporters of many area businesses. Junior Stacey Miller, waitress at Attillios' restaurant, said, "Many Parkland students eat at Attillios' because it's close to home and the food is good but affordable."

Students support businesses through their patronage, but businesses also support students and our school. Many businesses offer first time jobs to students to give them experience in the working world. Junior Dave Car, who works at Giant, said, "I really enjoy working at Giant because the conditions are nice and I make a lot of money."

The communtity also helps the school by buying approximately $3,500 worth of ad space in each yearbook. The money raised in the ads section goes toward the publication of the book and supplies for the year. Co-editor of the book, Jodi Hrincevich, said, "The money from the ads is the main income for the publication of the book, and without it we probably wouldn't have a yearbook."

Many clubs such as Leo, Key, and German club also help the communtity by holding fundraisers and activities. Senior Harry Rezzemini said, "It's a good feeling to help people. Although activities like the spaghetti dinner raised money, they were also fun for everyone involved."

Picture this

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And much, much more

It 'ads' to the picture

Business and organizations "ad" to the picture more than any other aspect of the yearbook. Without their support, the yearbook could not be funded. Each year the advertising staff brings in at least $4000 from businesses in the Lehigh Valley. Small businesses and major corporations such as Air Products, Mack Trucks and Alpo support the book. A sincere thanks from the PHS yearbook staff to these businesses is well deserved.

These and many more businesses have had recurring ads in the past and have continually supported Parkland's effort. Just as the many sections of the book will remind you of Parkland's personality, this section of the 1987 Par Key will remind you of the world outside these doors. In the ads section this year we will feature the PHS consumer. Where and what people buy; how much they spend; and why they buy in the first place. Specific stores and products will be featured to reflect the personality of Parkland students.

Students spend time out of school to make money

Junior Lisa Samuelson straightens out the merchandise at Bennetton where she works after school and on weekends. Lisa is just one of a number of students who are employed part time.

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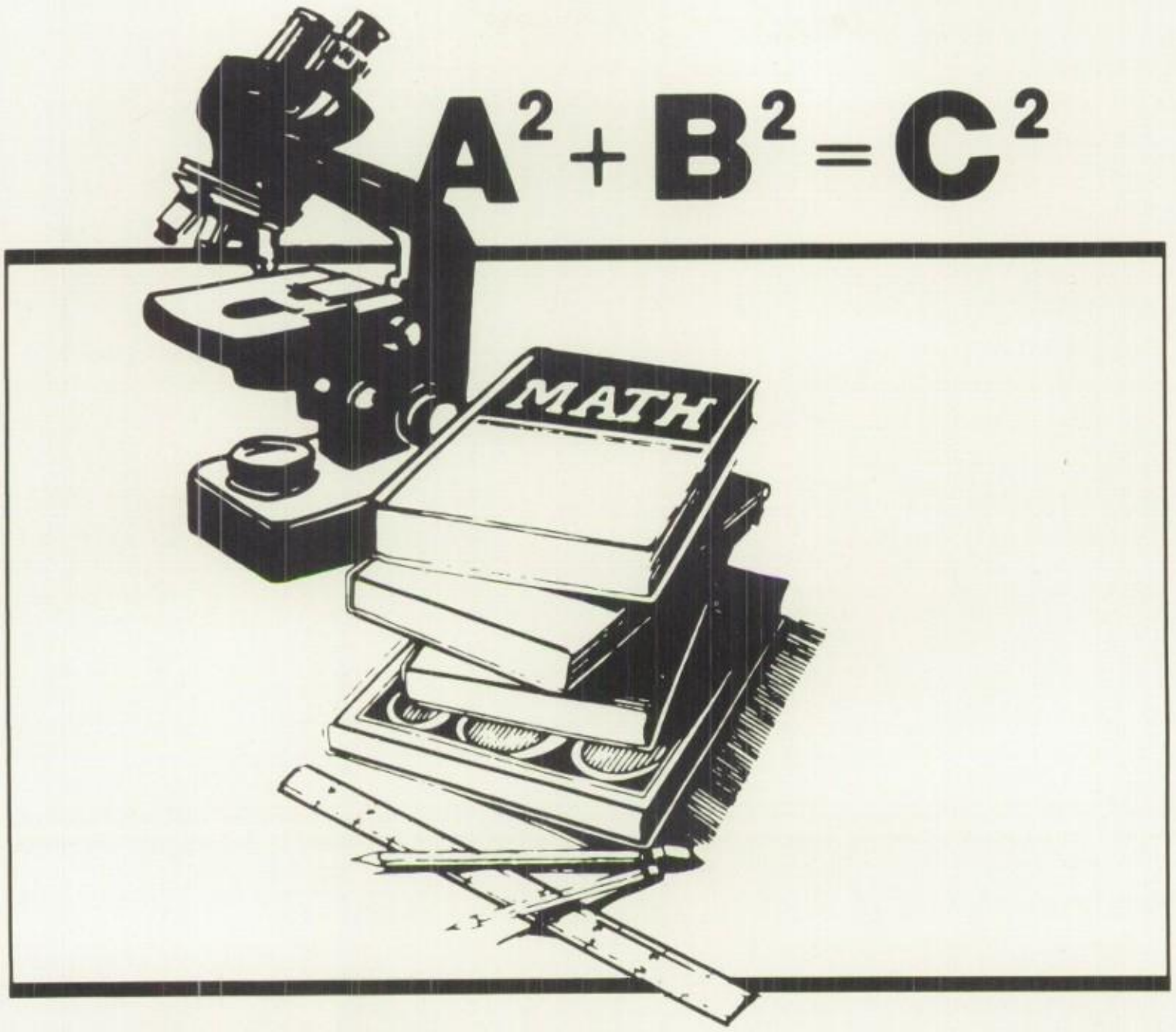

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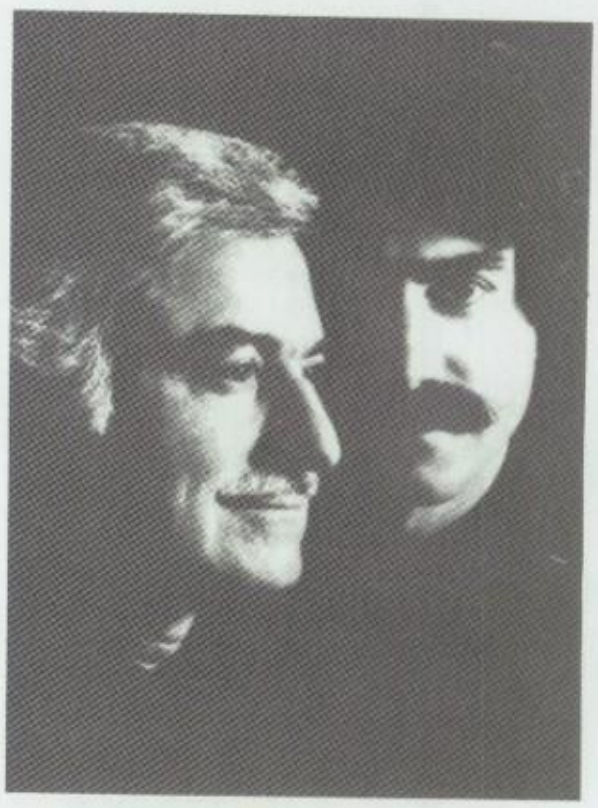

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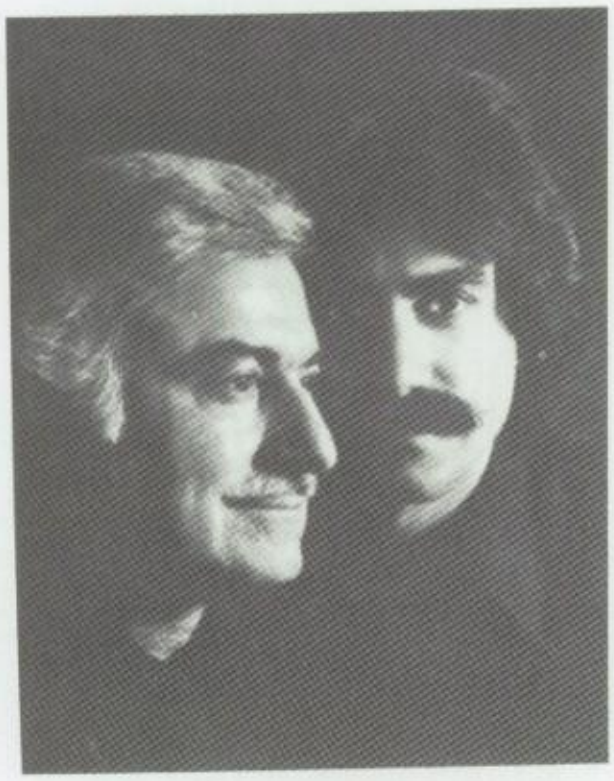

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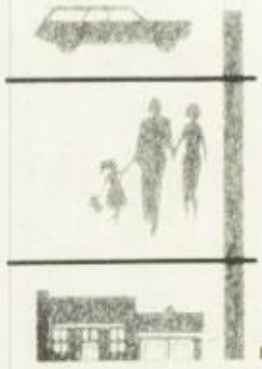

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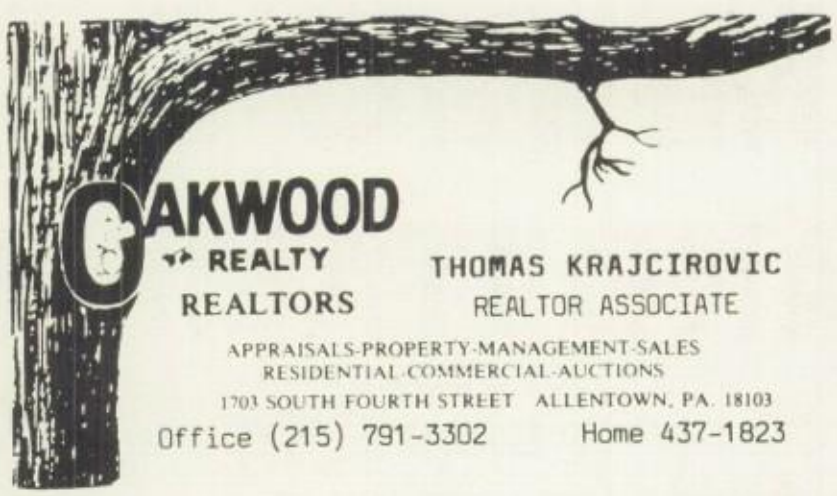

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The 1986-87 school year was packed with school, local, and national happenings.

In September, Michele and Kristen Peterson returned after going to school in Germany for a year.

librarian, a new art teacher, a new band director, and a new position as head basketball coach for biology teacherTony Marsicano

Marching around the track

A group of elementary students march in the parade preceding the Special Olympics.

Dr. Mauro left for Norway with commander Group II for two weeks active duty.

Seven new faculty members joined the sophomores at the start of the year including a new

This year also brought us SADD, (Students Against Drunk Driving) and SST, (Students Support Team). In

al take

March Student Council hosted its annual Fun Night with the theme of "It's A Small World" and three PHS seniors, John Vincent, Miriam Weidner, and Wesley Tate

were awarded finalist qualifications by the National Scholarship Merit Corporation.

In April, "The Trumpet" printed its first full color photo, Student Council sponsored its annual Senior Citizen's dinner, and seniors Dan Yannes and Jane Gilvary received student athlete scholarships. In May, 589 students and faculty members attended the prom at the Days Inn on Route 309. The theme was "I Can't Help Falling In Love With You", and the band was Jim McDonald and the Fever.

Elsewhere State treasurer R. Bud Dwyer committed suicide in front of a roomful of journalists the day before he was to be sentenced. Dwyer was charged with misappropriation of funds.

Allentown Mayor Joe Daddona proposed a city wide, seven point policy on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). The policy calls for the testing of high-risk groups and education on "Safe Sex practices."

And 1,600 handicapped children and adults competed in the Pennsylvania Special Olympics held in Allentown in June.

An unhappy worker was responsible for a hotel that killed 96 people in December in a Puerto Rico resort hotel.

The "Iran scandal" became known as "Iran-contragate" as Fawn Hall, and Colonel Oliver's secretary testified.

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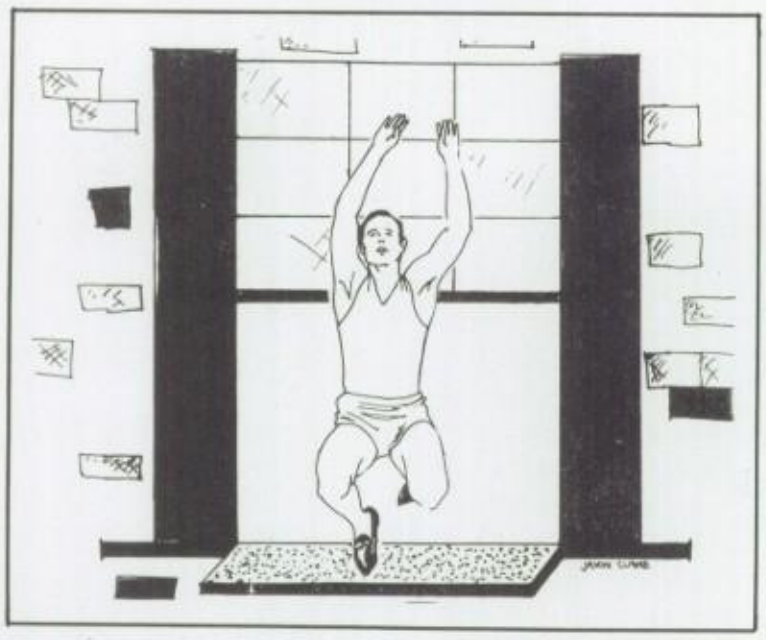

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Par Key "Gets the Picture"

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It's almost over!

The co-editors, Ali Klein, Jennifer Whitman, and Jodi Hrincevich, receive their awards at the first annual publications banquet.

Prom, Graduation, and finals

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are all part of saying goodbye

It starts around April. The sun shines all day and the absentee sheets break new records everyday. In May, classmates seem to disappear daily, and those who are still around have a funny look on their face and can't seem to avert their eyes from the windows. By the time June rolls around, the halls are noticeably less crowded and for once, it's possible to find and empty table at lunch.

"I knew school was actually almost over at the prom. It was the first time in the year that I saw people hugging and crying because June was almost here," said junior Scott Carey.

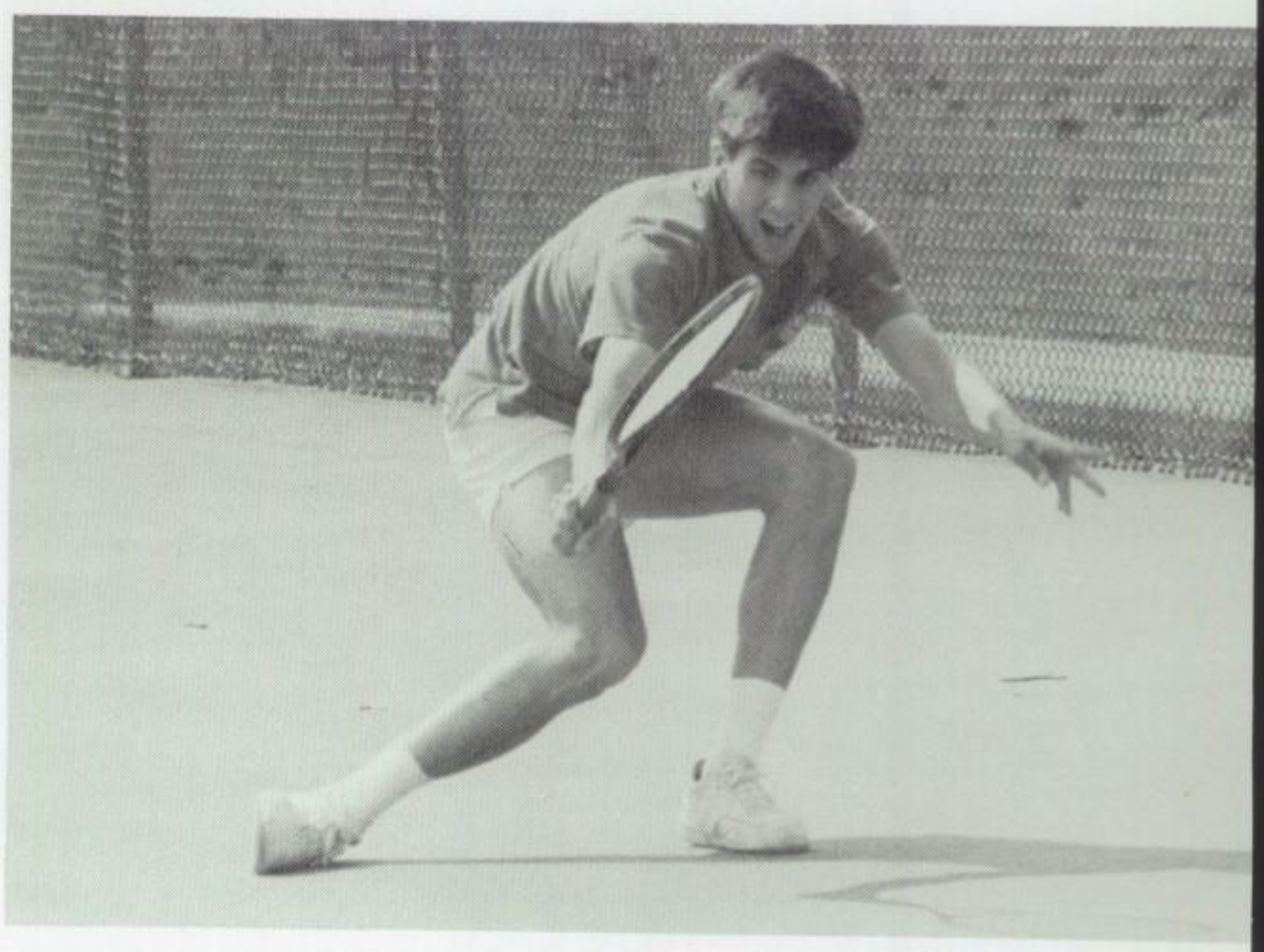
For others, the realization of summer didn't hit till finals. As a senior, finals came as no surprise. But, sophomore Angie Virden said, "This year was a shock because we did regular school work up till the last day."

At the top of her lungs

Backed by her fellow cast members, senior Miriam Weidner sings out loud during her performance in the spring play "Kiss Me Kate."

Twist and shout!

Senior Jason Giaquinto, member of the tennis team, twists to reach the ball. Jason competed in the State Tournament in Shippensburg.



A night to remember

Junior Kim Reinhard thinks about the exciting night she was crowned Prom Queen as she dances with her date junior Scott Carey.

The breakfast of champions

Taking care to break the eggs without dropping in any shell, Wendy Layton prepares the annual breakfast buffet for the faculty by the Special Education class.

Goodbye picture

Head photographer, senior Lori Wehr, has fun on a sunny day in May taking pictures of the Special Olympics.

Thanks Mom!

Seniors Dan Levenson and Bobby Kushner display the spirits that make Graduation special by decorating their caps with tape.

Graduation and vacation;

Summer!

the final takes

Graduation has come and gone. June 16 finally hits Parkland and the halls are dark and empty once again. No posters hang on the walls and hum of activity is no longer present.

Sophomore Kathy Alexander said, "I'm glad that school is over because I'm going to visit my family in Italy this summer."

For seniors, though, this time is filled with many different emotions. Senior Mary Kate Clune said, "I'm glad to be moving on, but I'm a little apprehensive because I'm unsure about what the future holds."